



The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

OUR 67TH YEAR, NO. 16 25¢ COPY APRIL 16, 1981

THE FLIP-FLOP CITY COUNCIL
City Councilmen defend vote switches on key issues.
Part II of a series starts on page 2

WHERE TO DINE ON EASTER SUNDAY
PAGE B-1
Easter Sunday Services B-1
Easter events B-5

IN THE NEWS:
Supervisors to act on revised
Carmel Area LCP A-3
Carmel Valley Ranch Phase II
reporting before Supervisors
Tuesday A-3
Opinions mixed on final LCP
for Blue Sky A-4
Large Property owners seall
Carmel Area LCP A-18
Scento Road walkway, beach
plan move closer A-16-17
City delays decision on
lighting for wall map at
Neilson's A-8

"GARBO"
*Part III of the Best-Selling
Biography: Page B-11*

INDEX	
Arts and Leisure B1-16	Pierre Franey B6
Backgammon B12	Letters to the editor A31
Russell Baker A30	Mayor's Report A31
Ben A27	Movies B16
Bridge B8	Music Corner B8
Business A14	Oaks and Cacti A26
Calendar of events B4	Padre Sports A24
Churches A16	Petpourri A28
Classified B18-21	Pin Whispers A12-13
Consumer Reports B12	Police A9
Crossword B2	James Reston A31
Deaths A21	William Safire A31
Editorial A31	Samuel Views B17
Father Farrell B17	Wine Connoisseur B10



Alan McEwen photo
Easter treasure
TANYA LASSITER, 3, and her brother, Scott, 2, examine one of their treasures found in an Easter egg hunt at Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel last week. About 25 pre-schoolers joined in the hunt.

Middle School code of conduct is called too harsh by parents

By STEVE HELLMAN

A CRACKDOWN on pupil behavior at Carmel Middle School is drawing criticism from parents who say the new code of conduct is too harsh and inflexible.

School authorities and parents met in the Middle School library Thursday, April 9, to discuss the code instituted last month.

The three-page code, which covers 30 offenses from fighting and profanity to gambling and kissing, is part of a district-wide plan to impose a uniform guide for student behavior and punishment for offenses in kindergarten through 12th grade.

Behavior prohibited at Carmel Middle School is divided into three categories, with specific punishments spelled out for each.

For Group I, the most serious offenses that include crimes from theft to extortion, the code requires automatic two- to five-day suspension following "contact with parent." In some cases, it also requires restricted activities for a minimum of nine weeks. Unlike a similar code at Carmel High School, the Middle School code makes no distinction between first, second and third offenses.

MIDDLE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL Nick Nicholson said a select committee forged the code last year, working with existing school policy.

The committee of teachers, administrators and parents

spent most of its time developing the uniform punishment side of the code.

The committee added only one new offense on the prohibited behavior side, Nicholson said. That offense is body contact — defined as petting, kissing, hugging or any touching short of fighting — and is included in the Group Three prohibited behaviors alongside gum-chewing, spitting and bringing radios to school.

Under the new code, Nicholson acknowledged, unacceptable body contact includes holding hands. A student

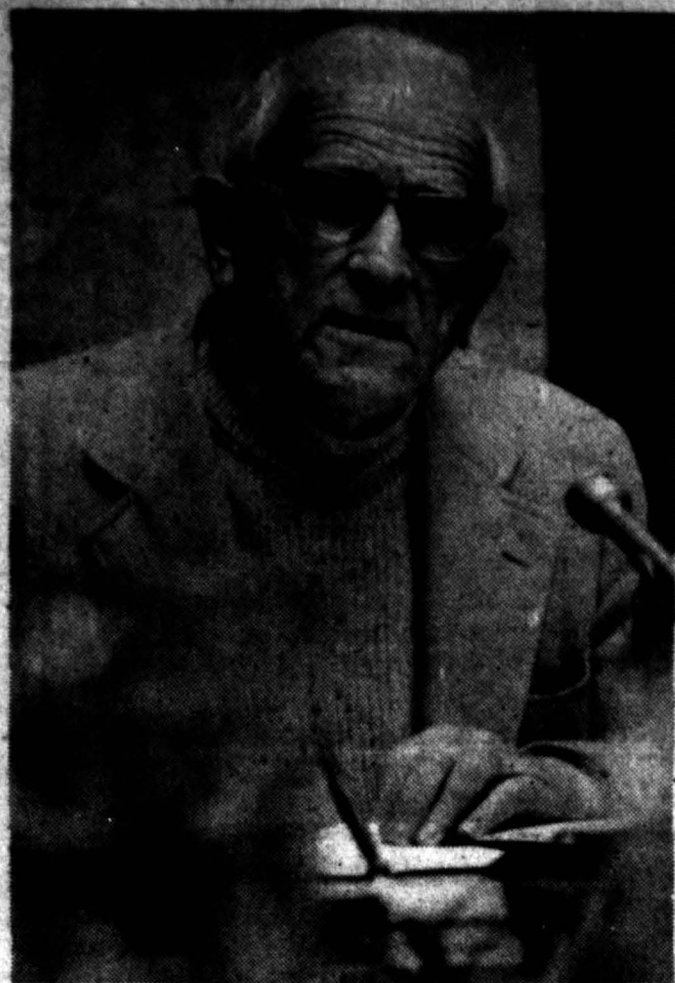
Texts of conduct codes for Middle School, High School on pp. A 10-11

caught in a body contact violation receives an automatic written "referral" to his parent; five referrals mean automatic suspension.

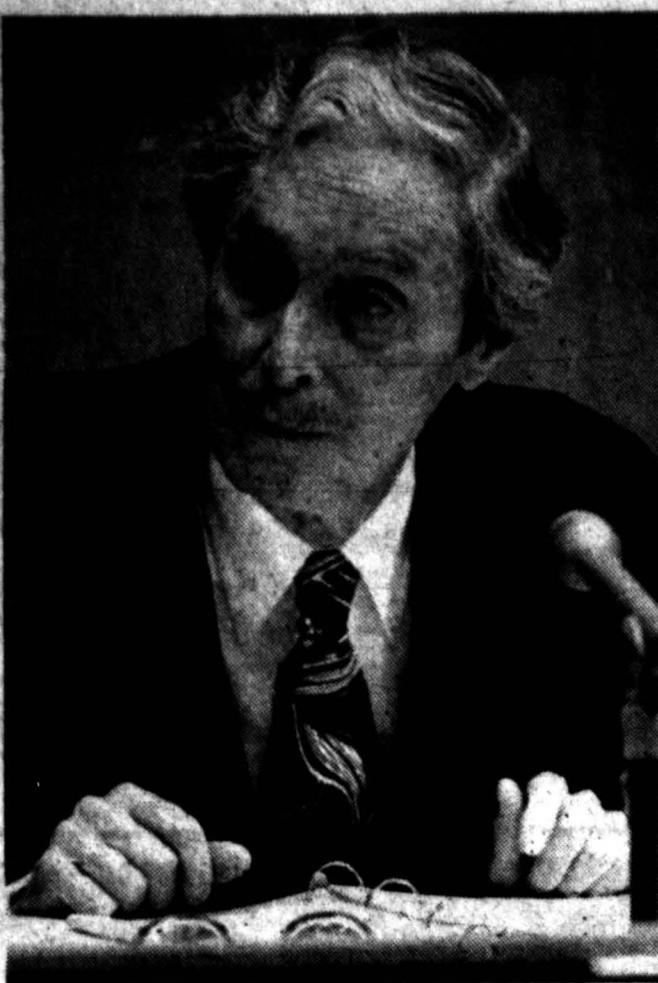
Nicholson said the code is still under review. He explained that it will be submitted to the School Site Council, and if enough questions are raised about its content, the school will survey parents.

The codes forged for Middle School, the high school and elementary schools will be presented to the Board of Education before the end of the current school year. The board will conduct public hearings, make final revisions, and

Continued on page 10



Barney Laiolo



Frank Lloyd



Mike Brown



Helen Arnold

'My personal feeling is no outfit in its right mind would spend over \$1.2 million for three-quarters of an acre of ground.'

'I can be counted on to change my mind if I feel it is the proper thing to do. I ultimately stand on my convictions.'

'We'll do better this year with that one percent that went wrong.'

'The public meetings were highly orchestrated to the point that some of the leaders of the Sierra Club simply walked out.'

City Council defends vote-changing

By BABS COROVESIS

(Last of two parts)

(This is the conclusion of our review of issues on which the Carmel City Council has reversed itself. Individual members have changed their votes or council actions have been rescinded. Last week's issues were Piccadilly Nursery and the curfew for youths.)

CULTURAL GRANTS

Synopsis: On Sept. 21, 1980, the City Council allocated \$16,000 to 16 social service organizations, asking the Cultural Commission to make recommendation for the remaining \$32,000 budgeted for cultural organizations. On Oct. 13 the council unanimously endorsed three requests granting an additional \$14,750 to cultural organizations and cutting into the city contingency fund. The additional grants were \$9,000 to the Carmel Bach Festival and \$750 to the Cypressaires, a Peninsula barbershop singing group. The council also approved a \$5,000 "one-time grant" to the building fund of Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, with council members Howard Brunn and Helen Arnold opposed. The council grants exceeded recommendations by the Cultural Commission.

analysis

COUNCILMAN BRUNN recalled that the cultural grants issue simply reflected a lack of communication.

"I've always recommended that the City Council should have more meetings and study sessions with the various commissions," said Brunn.

"If this were done, before these problems arise rather than after, it would go a long way toward the council and various commissions working as a team for the same or similar goals."

Brunn acknowledged that the council action caused problems in its relations with the Cultural Commission.

"I can't say it's something we learned from because I would have handled it differently in the first place," Brunn added. He said he was firmly against additional money for the Bach Festival because "an inequity had been created."

MRS. ARNOLD recalled that the funds for Bach and Cypressaires appeared to be warranted, but insisted that the city should not help finance the construction of the museum.

COUNCILMAN FRANK LLOYD favored the \$5,000 grant to the museum "because the Monterey Peninsula Museum

of Art originally was a Carmel institution." He said it was fitting to "give them a one-time grant to help them expand."

The case of the cultural grants, he said, showed "we don't have hardening of the arteries. We are still usefully pliable when it comes to making decisions that come up at the last minute. In the end I felt we did the right thing."

MAYOR BARNEY LAIOLO said he recalled giving a definite dollar figure to the Cultural Commission to work with as it reviewed grant requests from the various cultural groups.

"They (the commission) worked hard — did a good job of trying to allocate monies set aside for that purpose," Laiolo said. "They were only \$2,000 over the original estimate."

He recalled that the issue came back to the council "and some (members) felt more should be allocated and overran the amount and increased it by \$14,000."

Laiolo said "groups appeared with tears in their eyes and tin cups in their hands and they

swayed the council. Only on a couple of them did I favor it. I did vote for the barbershoppers to get \$750."

Laiolo insisted: "That sort of thing is not going to happen this year. This year we have a cut-off date for anybody who wants to put in a request for funds. The city learned from its mistake on this one. At least I sure did."

COUNCILMAN MIKE BROWN described the controversy over the cultural grants as "on-the-job-training for the council."

"We had talked about sending requests to the Cultural Commission for their recommendations. So we did it — we sent the whole thing to them. But it was a first-year trial run. And from it we learned how to make it work better. I really do not see it as a change in thinking. It was an experiment that went 99 percent perfect. We'll do better this year with that one percent that went wrong."

THE PATTERSON PROPERTY

Synopsis: On Aug. 28, 1980, the Planning Commission directed city staff to draft a

resolution endorsing construction of four homes. The City Council voted 4-0 on Sept. 8 to postpone a decision giving concept approval to that project at the foot of Ocean Avenue before it went to the Regional Coastal Commission. Councilman Lloyd was absent.

On Oct. 6 the council gave concept approval for a four-unit subdivision in a 4-1 vote. Brown opposed.

Then, on Feb. 2, 1981, the council decided to investigate securing outside funding to buy the property and maintain it as open space. That measure would have allowed construction with no "beach front dedication" if the property was not bought for public open space. The vote was 4-1, Laiolo opposed.

On March 2 the council voted 3-2 to appeal the Regional Coastal Commission modifications of dedication and setbacks.

COUNCILMAN BROWN maintained that the Patterson property is an issue in which he has been "very consistent throughout."

He said the council also has been consistent in its desire to keep the land in open space. "But initially we were led to believe we had no choice, that there was nothing to be done to preserve it or negotiate bringing it down to one, two or three building sites," Brown said.

Brown has consistently favored setbacks on the land. "To me it shows the council was looking at it clearly and not waffling. The Carmel Local Coastal Program says we want it to be open space," Brown added.

Lloyd said the real disservice was done years ago when the city "did not acquire more of the sand dune property when it was available at reasonable prices."

"Over the years it's been kicked back and forth, in and out of the Planning Commission and in and out of the council. All along I have had sympathy for Mr. (Jack) Patterson as a private property owner and at the same time hoping to do the best by Carmel in terms of open space."

To Laiolo, the Patterson property does represent a council reversal in policy. "First, the council voted 4 to 1 to approve the Planning Commission decision, and finally reversed themselves to the point of a 3-to-2 appeal of the coastal commission ruling," said Laiolo.

"I voted for the four houses to be allowed, then I also voted for the appeal. But it was not really a change for me because I did not support the idea of the city buying that land. I hope the state (Coastal Commission) decides that Mr. Patterson can proceed with his project. There have been efforts on the part of Councilman Brown to try to get outside monies to buy the land. My personal feeling is no outfit in its right mind would

Continued on page 29

The Flip-flop City Council



Parravano: the school voice on cautious spending

RON PARRAVANO is the voice of budgetary caution on the Board of Education of the Carmel Unified School District.

He protested recent decisions by the board to restore the mandatory six-period day at Carmel Middle School and to increase graduation requirements at the high school.

The full, six-period day and the added graduation requirements will cost the district an estimated \$34,000 and \$9,200, respectively, next year. Parravano argued that the decisions were made without proper thought to the overall budget for 1981-82.

Parravano requested at the board meeting last week that it appoint a budget advisory committee to assist with the rest of the budget decisions for next year. A majority of the board, however, rejected his request. It voted instead to form a committee in the fall for next year.

Despite his position as an outspoken dissenter on the budget decisions, Parravano continues to warn against promises he feels the board has made without due consideration of the present uncertainties and possible future problems in funding.

Parravano warned the board after he requested the advisory committee appointment: "I foresee cuts and I want a committee to help us."

He elaborated on his concerns in an interview the day after the meeting. Parravano, who served two years on a budget advisory committee before his election to the board in 1979, reiterated his warning that funding shortages may force cuts in staff or programs.

"We may still have to make cuts, and if we're forced to, then we need public participation, we need a committee," he said.

The board rejected his request by a 3-2 vote, with Trustee Elizabeth Bell arguing that a committee would have little to work with. She noted that the board had already made its major staffing and program decisions for 1981-82, which left only 15 percent of the budget to be sorted out.

While Parravano agreed that the major

budget decisions are completed, he insisted that the uncertainty of funding remains.

"Where are the funds going to come from for the total budget?" he asked.

"It's hard to know if we'll get relief from the state, or what will come of negotiations over employee salaries."

A discrimination lawsuit is also pending against the district, he noted, and a settlement against it could present a significant unscheduled cost.

The decision to reinstate a mandatory six-period day at the Middle School should have waited until the board was more certain of next year's funding, Parravano said.

"We might jeopardize the total program by promising the six-period day now," he said.

THE BOARD approved the six-period day in February at the request of parents. The mandatory six periods requires two more teachers at a cost of \$34,000.

The district, however, will partly offset the cost of a full six periods through a saving in busing costs. The board decided in March to establish the same starting time for the school day at Middle School and the High School, which eliminated the need for one bus run. Other bus runs will be eliminated because all Middle School pupils will leave school at the same time. Total savings on transportation is \$26,000, so that the full six periods costs the district \$8,000.

Parravano had argued that a full six periods was not needed because the board already reinstated an optional six periods to satisfy parents. He conceded last week, however, that mandatory six periods did not

'It's hard to know if we'll get relief from the state, or what will come of negotiations over employee salaries.'

expose the district to a drastic funding shortage, but said it could combine with other factors.

He cited, for example, the costs for increased graduation requirements, expected to total \$28,200 over three years. He also referred to the Pina case in which a former bus driver is suing the district for \$82,000 over alleged discrimination in his firing. The suit is scheduled for trial in June.

"We have a large exposure in the lawsuit," Parravano said. "There are uncertainties in the state funding. We don't know what we'll be faced with in negotiations with employees."

"I think we could have been a lot more cautious in our decisions up to this point."

Consumer Report gives advice on buying a bike for your kid—p. B-12

Plan for 113 more units at CV Ranch to be aired

A REZONING of 508 acres to allow for the second phase of residential construction at Carmel Valley Ranch will be considered by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors Tuesday, April 21.

The rezoning does not constitute approval of the construction, but clears the way for the developer to apply for approval of 113 residential units.

The county Planning Commission approved the rezoning in March by an 8-2 vote. Commissioner Gary Varga dissented and questioned whether the developer had pro-

perly located 33 units of employee housing.

The developer, Landmark Lands Co. of Oklahoma, wants to build 34 single-family units on 7.4 acres on a hillside at the east of the development above the Carmel River, 46 condominiums on eight acres next to the tennis courts and the 33 employee housing units on three acres on Holt Road.

Varga argued that the employee housing might lower property values on existing homes on Holt Road. He opposed the rezoning until the developer submitted an alternate location for the units.

Several residents on Holt Road have also voiced concern about the employee housing.

Closed Council meeting

Legal infighting continues on Rancho Canada Lodge

OPPONENTS of the proposed Rancho Canada Lodge in lower Carmel Valley will protest a maneuver by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to sweep aside a legal challenge to the project.

The supervisors will conduct a public hearing on whether to revise the use permit for the 175-room lodge at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, at the County Courthouse, Salinas.

The Carmel City Council, which filed a lawsuit challenging the lodge use permit, may seek to block the supervisors' revision to the permit.

THE COUNCIL discussed it in executive session last week, and City Counsel George Brehmer said later that the city may pursue further legal action.

At issue is a court order that resulted from the city's lawsuit filed last year against the project. Superior Court Judge Richard Silver ruled in December that the supervisors had erred when they approved the use permit in 1979. He ordered the supervisors to reconsider the lodge permit in light of the "most restrictive" General Plan policies covering the site at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

He is concerned that the supervisors may sidestep the court order at the April 21 hearing.

The county counsel has suggested that the supervisors could satisfy the court order by simply deleting a condition from the use permit. Brehmer said a simple deletion was clearly not the intent of the court.

"The only reason to take it (the condition) off the permit is if they decide it is not in the public interest," Brehmer said.

The condition requires that the use permit comply with guidelines imposed on the county by the state during the time the county revises its General Plan. It is those state guidelines that require the supervisors to apply the most restrictive General Plan policies to the lodge site.

Brehmer noted that the most restrictive policies for the site would not allow the lodge to be built. He cited, for example, the philosophy of the proposed Carmel Valley

'He also pointed to the increased traffic that would result from the lodge and the extension of commercial activity that it would cause.'

Master Plan to retain rural character. He also pointed to the increased traffic that would result from the lodge and the extension of commercial activity that it would cause.

If the supervisors delete the key condition in the use permit that requires compliance with restrictive policies, the supervisors could allow the project to go ahead, Brehmer said.

"We're waiting to see what they do," he said. "Further litigation is a possibility."

The supervisors must return to the court by May 29 to show they have satisfactorily answered the court order.

Brehmer said the city may seek further legal action if it is not satisfied with the answer.



A COMMUNITY WORKSHOP on drug and alcohol abuse at Carmel Middle School April 8 featured Don and Alice Orr, (right) a couple from the San Jose Parents Who Care group. The Orrs told of experiences with their teen-age son and drug

use. The meeting was the second in a series sponsored by the Carmel Area Parents Who Care group, who are concerned about widespread drug and alcohol use among children. About 100 people attended. The group decided to conduct



Drug, alcohol abuse

another workshop on parent-child communication at 7:30 p.m. May 6 in the Middle School Library. The group hopes to form a program with the schools and parents to address the problems.

Alan McEwen photos

Development densities still clouded

Big Sur LCP leaves 'em chafing

By STEVE HELLMAN

MONTEREY COUNTY'S final hearings on the Big Sur Local Coastal Program closed last week amid last-minute maneuvering by lawyers, cries of betrayal from environmentalists and a mixed consensus on the fate of Big Sur.

The county Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 to adopt the historic, 95-page document which will control land use from 72,000 acres of Big Sur coast, mountains, ranch land and rural enclaves.

The supervisors rushed through a flurry of major changes during the closing hearings.

Up to the very end, the supervisors negotiated changes in key policies and, just before the final vote, added a new policy on development limits that sparked head-scratching over what the LCP really means to Big Sur.

Long-time environmentalists, lawyers for large landowners and at least one key staff member of the coastal commission polled by this newspaper agreed that a document carrying the fate of Big Sur cleared its most substantial hurdle with the supervisors' April 7 vote.

LEE OTTER, the coastal commission staff liaison to the county, said the LCP will come before the commission for hearings in June if the county submits it promptly. The commission essentially stamps final approval on the document, although it is restricted by state law from making major changes in what the supervisors approved.

A review and analysis by Otter and his staff to check for compliance with Coastal Act law will be the next major step for the LCP. That analysis will be closely watched, for it could clarify many of the lingering questions.

In the wake of the supervisors' last-minute changes, maneuvering by lawyers and the concerns of the Sierra Club and some Big Sur residents, no one, including the supervisors, agreed on what fate the LCP carries for Big Sur.

The LCP would either preserve Big Sur or push it to the edge of another "Maui or Laguna Beach," depending on who is asked.

The lid that the supervisors settled on for hotel and residential development varied from one analysis to another, and some officials felt there was no limit at all.

ONE OF THE FEW points that drew a semblance of consensus was the fate of Pico Blanco.

Proponents and opponents of the Granite Rock Co. proposed mining plan agreed that the LCP gives the quarry company a "toehold" on the mountain. Whether the toehold would mean large-scale mining of limestone on the mountain remains to be seen, according to both Brian Finegan, who represented Granite Rock, and Otter, backed by other government planners.

Otter, who sat through the supervisors' hearings as a key reference resource, was cautious in his overall assessment. He said the county completed a generally good, solid plan that does not stray too far from "the bible" — the state Coastal Act.

The supervisors' final 11th-hour switch — from a definite limit on hotel and residential units to a more vaguely-refined formula — appears to comply with Coastal Act guidelines, Otter said.

The supervisors deleted a 200-unit limit on hotel size, dropped a 150-unit hotel allocation for El Sur Ranch and agreed to a formula that will base the number of visitor-serving units on residential units. A ratio will be devised during implementation hearings on the LCP that could, for example, give two hotel units for each residential unit allowed under a combination of "viewshed," slope and zoning policies.

Any limit on development in Big Sur rests, therefore, with the policies for residential development — but it was those policies that left the most unanswered questions after the vote last week.

The LCP would allow 791 housing units on

existing lots of record, 50 caretaker units, 50 "density bonus" units and an undetermined additional number of units created through subdivisions and based mainly on a slope-density formula. The formula allows one unit per 40 acres on slopes up to 14 percent; one unit per 80 acres on slopes of 15 to 29 percent, and one unit per 320 acres on slopes above 30 percent.

The estimate of how many units will be allowed through the slope-density formula varied. It appeared to most officials that the LCP calls for about 1,000 total units of residential development, which would be interpreted to allow 500 new hotel units if all residential development were switched to visitor-serving facilities under a 2-to-1 ratio.

Otter said that while he feels the supervisors' decision favors construction of visitor-serving units, he said it did not appear to increase the overall amount of allowable development. He said an immediate task for the county will be to analyze how many new lots the slope-density formula will allow.

The Regional Commission may alter the policy, he said. He said that the commission staff prefers zoning restrictions as the control

'The rows of Salinas attorneys representing the large landowners went from grim-faced at the beginning to smiles at the end.'

for the number of units, and he said the staff may recommend something more strict than zoning based on slopes.

He said of the formula devised by the supervisors: "Five-hundred more hotel units does sound like an awful lot for Big Sur."

There are currently 169 units in visitor-serving facilities along the Big Sur coast.

THE SUPERVISORS, backed by some

large landowners, decided that an outright cap on development was unwise since it could create a rush to develop.

Otter said he agreed that since the limit might provide for less than enough to go around to each landowner, it was better to rely on restrictive zoning. He noted that the biggest change the supervisors made in the LCP was elimination of a proposed allocation system that went even further in forcing landowners to compete.

'The Douds don't have any development plans in mind.'

tion system that went even further in forcing landowners to compete.

Theoretically, existing zoning could allow 10,000 new homes in Big Sur, or nearly ten times what the supervisors agreed upon, Otter noted.

The question then becomes whether the construction of 1,000 more units falls within the LCP guidelines: to protect the Big Sur viewshed and natural resources, while also providing for public use — all goals in the Coastal Act.

Policies on mining, Otter said, "definitely give Granite Rock a toehold on Pico Blanco."

He said, "From all appearances it (the LCP) would not prevent them from conducting a mining operation."

The true test will be how restrictive the policies on viewshed, sensitive habitat and other key issues are in preventing intrusion into the mountain's limestone flanks, Otter said.

Finegan said the supervisors give a great deal more to Granite Rock than the draft LCP approved by the county Planning Commission which simply stated that "mining was inappropriate in Big Sur."

On the advice of state geology and mining officials and at Finegan's detailed insistence in voluminous letters, the supervisors included a much larger section that recognizes Pico Blanco as a "remarkable and important resource," provides for a mining plan and

only prohibits mining on its western slopes in view of Highway 1.

"Considering where we started from," Finegan said, "I'm very pleased."

ROD HOLMGREN, a Sierra Club Coastal Task Force representative, said there was no doubt about what the supervisors granted the company.

"It is clear," he said, "that the path has now been opened to mining of Pico Blanco."

He added that it was equally clear that the people of the area do not want it mined.

"I think the owners of the mountain (Granite Rock) feel they got something," Holmgren said.

Ultimately, he said, mining will depend on how the county interprets the LCP guidelines affecting the mountain when Granite Rock submits a Specific Plan and applies for a use permit.

Holmgren also took the supervisors to task for removing Post Creek from the watershed restoration areas and for permitting timber harvesting.

LAURIE DILLON, a Big Sur resident and member of the Citizens Advisory Committee to the LCP, said the plan will shift the entire development pattern in Big Sur away from rustic residential living to more congested tourist use.

Changes in policies covering grazing land and sensitive habitats will also allow development, she said.

The slope-density formula was a fair compromise, she said, although she insisted the LCP still favored large landowners.

Despite the assertion of many large landowners that they do not intend to develop, she said the "large bank of Salinas attorneys that was hired by the landowners to fight controls is evidence of what's planned."

SALINAS LAWYER Myron "Doc" Etienne, who represented owners of the 2,800-acre Doud Ranch, said the supervisors adopted policies that will benefit all large landowners.

Asked how the Doud Ranch fared under the slope-density formula, Etienne replied: "We don't know because we didn't have a development plan prepared. The Douds don't have any development plans in mind."

How did he feel about the LCP overall?

"I feel I got a fair shake from the supervisors," Etienne replied.

SUPERVISOR DUSAN PETROVIC, who cast the dissenting vote, charged that he could not approve the LCP in good conscience. He said his fellow supervisors had rushed it through without a clear vision of its impacts.

The supervisors rejected Petrovic's request for a review of the LCP after one year, leaving intact instead a mandatory review after three years.

Minutes before the vote, Petrovic declared: "How can we vote when we are not all agreed on what we're voting on?"

CHAIRWOMAN BARBARA SHIPNUCK responded that she knew exactly what she was voting for.

In an interview two days after the meeting, Mrs. Shipnuck said it was clear to her what

'How can we vote when we are not all agreed on what we're voting on?'

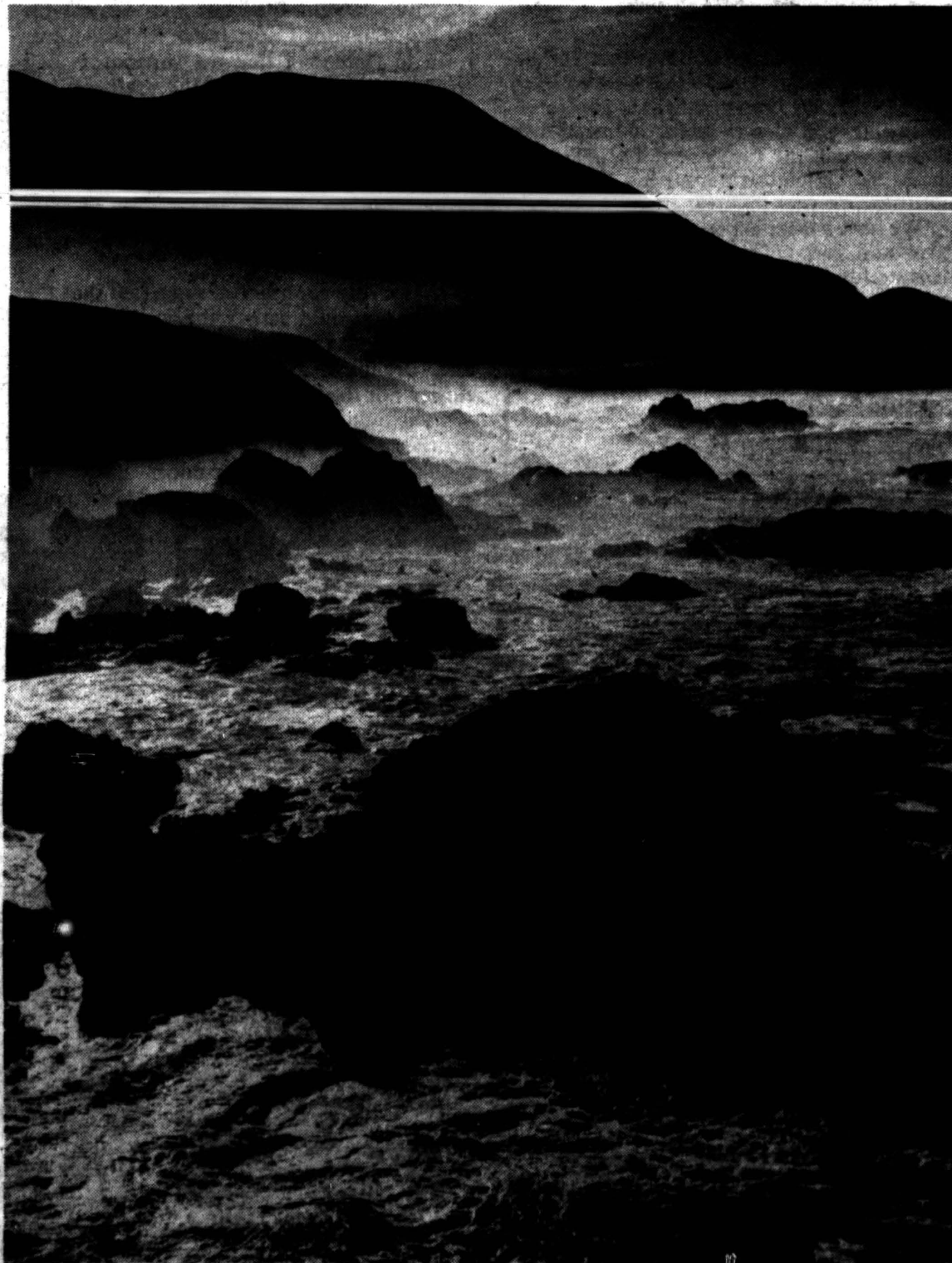
the supervisors provided in their 11th-hour change in the policies on development limits.

"We have a 1,000-unit cap on residential development in Big Sur and the visitor-serving development works from that," she said.

Asked how she accounted for the 1,000-unit limit, she referred to the approximate 800 lots of record, 50 caretaker units, 50 density bonus units and 100 more units through new subdivisions.

Asked if the slope-density formula would

Continued on page 8



Soberanes Ridge, a prominent point on the Big Sur coast, looking south.

LONGS DRUG STORES

LONGS DRUG STORES

LONGS DRUG STORES

LONGS DRUG STORES

Spring Specials

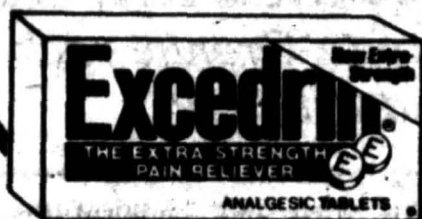
AT

Longs Drugs

Reaching Out to Serve

EXCEDRIN
100s

1.99



ORLEANS
Broken Shrimp

4 1/4 oz.

1.29



**CUP
O'
NOODLE**

2/88¢

NIVEA
LOTION

10 oz.

1.59



**TOP
RAMEN**

4 for

1.00



EASY-OFF
WINDOW
CLEANER

22 oz.

69¢



SWEETHEART
LIQUID
DETERGENT

22 oz.

49¢



NU
SOAP

10 oz.

1.09



STARR
MARINATED
ARTICHOKE HEARTS

6 1/2 oz.

69¢



QUAKER
STATE
MOTOR OIL

10-40/20-50

99¢



LOUIS FONTAINE
FRENCH BRANDY

750 ml

389



MACTAYS
SCOTCH

750 ml

379



ROSEBROOK
GIN

750 ml

329



WALLSTREET
BOURBON

750 ml

399



IN THE LIQUOR DEPARTMENT

SHOP LONGS FOR YOUR LAST MINUTE EASTER NEEDS!



SANI-FLUSH
4-Month Solid
AUTOMATIC
BOWL CLEANER

2/1.00

OFFER EXPIRES 4-18-81

VALID ONLY AT LONGS DRUGS
IN CARMEL

COUPON



SKIPPY
PEANUT BUTTER

28 oz.

2.79

OFFER EXPIRES 4-18-81

VALID ONLY AT LONGS DRUGS
IN CARMEL

COUPON

SALE PRICES
EFFECTIVE THRU
SATURDAY
APRIL 18, 1981

Longs Drugs

Reaching Out to Serve

Prices on Sani-Flush
Automatic Bowl Cleaner
and Skippy Peanut Butter
VALID WITH COUPON ONLY

**NO SALES TO
DEALERS, PLEASE**

RIO RD. at HIWAY 1 • CARMEL
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9-9, SUN. 10-7

**PRICES SUBJECT
TO STOCK ON HAND**

LONGS DRUG STORES

LONGS DRUG STORES

LONGS DRUG STORES

LONGS DRUG STORES

public meetings

Thursday, April 16

The LOWER VALLEY Advisory Committee is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 18 at Carmel High School.

Tuesday, April 21

The UPPER VALLEY Advisory Committee is scheduled to meet at 8 a.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, Ford Road.

An appeal from the owner of a MOBILE HOME in a remote part of Carmel Valley will be considered by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors at 11 a.m. at the County Courthouse, Salinas. See story in this issue.

A rezoning plan to allow for the second phase of residential construction at CARMEL VALLEY RANCH will be considered by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors at 11:30 a.m. at the

County Courthouse, Salinas. See story in this issue.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors will conduct a public hearing on the use permit for RANCHO CANADA LODGE in Carmel Valley at 1:30 p.m. at the County Courthouse, Salinas. See story in this issue.

Wednesday, April 22

Hearings on USE PERMITS AND SIGN REQUESTS will be considered by the Carmel Planning Commission when it meets at 4 p.m. in City Hall.

Thursday, April 23

Requests for NEW BUSINESS LICENSES will come before the Carmel Business License and Code Review Board when it meets at 8:30 a.m. in City Hall.

The Board of Education of the Carmel Unified School District will conduct a study session on science and spelling curriculum at 3 p.m. in Room 17 at Carmel High School.

CV mobile home owner claims county harassment

THE OWNER of a mobile home in a remote part of Carmel Valley has appealed a decision of the Monterey County zoning administrator to revoke a use permit for his home.

The county Board of Supervisors is scheduled to rule on the appeal from Joe Zaknich at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 21, in the County Courthouse, Salinas.

Zaknich's use permit for a mobile home in the Paloma Creek area about 25 miles east of Carmel Valley Village was revoked after the zoning administrator ruled he had failed to comply with requirements of the county Health, Building and Public Works departments.

Attorney Michael Manlin of Seaside, representing Zaknich, argued in a March 12 letter to the supervisors that his client is the victim of "unreasonableness of the Building Department." He stated that the Building Department has required a bridge over Paloma Creek "that is approximately three times as expensive as the bridge that was

designed for Mr. Zaknich by a licensed engineer."

The requirements of the Public Works Department cannot be met until the bridge is built and the bridge cannot be built because of the "unreasonableness of the Building Department," Manlin argued. He pleaded for the supervisors to ask the Building Department to make other arrangements.

The Health Department requirements, Manlin maintained, were settled in a suit between Zaknich and the Health Department in 1978. He argued that a stipulation in the court case absolved Zaknich of any non-compliance with the Health Department requirements.

In addition, Manlin charged that the county is enforcing local ordinances and requirements on Zaknich "in a discriminatory manner."

He stated: "There are several neighbors of Mr. Zaknich who are also not in 100 percent compliance, but they are not being harassed as Mr. Zaknich is."

Big Sur LCP leaves 'em chafing

Continued from page 4

provide exactly 100 new lots, Mrs. Shipnuck replied: "It'll probably trim back to less than 100."

She acknowledged that the cap on development depends on the slope-density formula and that it was yet to be determined just how many new lots would be allowed.

SUPERVISOR WILLIAM PETERS said it was his understanding after the final hearing that the supervisors had decided on an exact figure of 100 new lots for new subdivisions.

He also acknowledged, however, that the impact of the slope-density formula was a critical, but unknown factor.

William Farrell, a staff member of the county Planning Department who worked closely with the Big Sur LCP, said the slope-density formula could allow as many as 200 new lots.

He also differed with Otter's analysis of the policies affecting Pico Blanco. He said, "I don't think the door opened on mining. There are several obstacles provided in the viewshed and sensitive habitat policies and there will be more obstacles after the coastal commission gets through."

THE SUPERVISORS' last-minute change in the chief issue of development limits stemmed from controversy on Big Sur's largest single property — the 7,200-acre El Sur Ranch — and from the actions of El Sur's representative, Carmel lawyer George Walker.

In the closing late hours of a marathon meeting two weeks ago, Walker bargained with the supervisors for an exception in the LCP to allow El Sur a 150-unit hotel.

The hour was late and many in the audience had left. The supervisors had adopted a 200-unit lid on hotel development. Walker bartered openly for a 150-unit exemption for

El Sur in return for a scenic easement that would cover 98 percent of the ranch. The supervisors accepted.

In the words of one official who witnessed the exchange, "A deal was struck right there."

The public hearings were officially ended that evening, but the exemption granted to El Sur created a furor that threatened to put a black mark on the supervisors' closed deliberations over the LCP, officials said.

Farrell and Otter both warned in interviews afterward that the exemption was an Achilles heel to the whole LCP, an exception that opened the door to a number of contradictions. At the least, Farrell said, it appeared

'Finegan said the supervisors give a great deal more to Granite rock than the draft LCP.'

unfair to other large landowners. At the most, "it made a mockery of the 200-unit lid the supervisors placed on all other hotel development in Big Sur," he warned.

The supervisors quelled the controversy with the surprise switch on policy added during the closing hearing. It was Walker who openly acknowledged that the plan for El Sur was not appropriate in the LCP. Walker said later that he was satisfied with the supervisors' decision to delete the specific numbers and base the hotel development on residential development policies.

The closing tone of the hearings was summed up by one Big Sur resident who said: "The rows of Salinas attorneys representing the large landowners went from grim-faced at the beginning to smiles at the end."

"They were slapping themselves on the back when it was all over."

One Free KODAK Color Reprint

When you pay for three, the fourth is free.



ONE IS FREE!

ASK FOR COLOR PROCESSING by Kodak

- Bring in your Kodacolor film negatives from your favorite pictures.
- We'll have Kodak make 4 color reprints for the price of 3.
- Hurry, offer ends May 13, 1981.
- Our in-house charge accounts provide you with a record of tax-deductible purchases.
- We accept third-party insurance programs: PAID Prescriptions, Blue Cross, PCS, Medimet, Medi-Cal.
- Delivery service provided.

PHARMACY HOURS 9 A.M.-6 P.M. • STORE 9 A.M.-10 P.M.

Carmel Drug Store

Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores • 624-3819

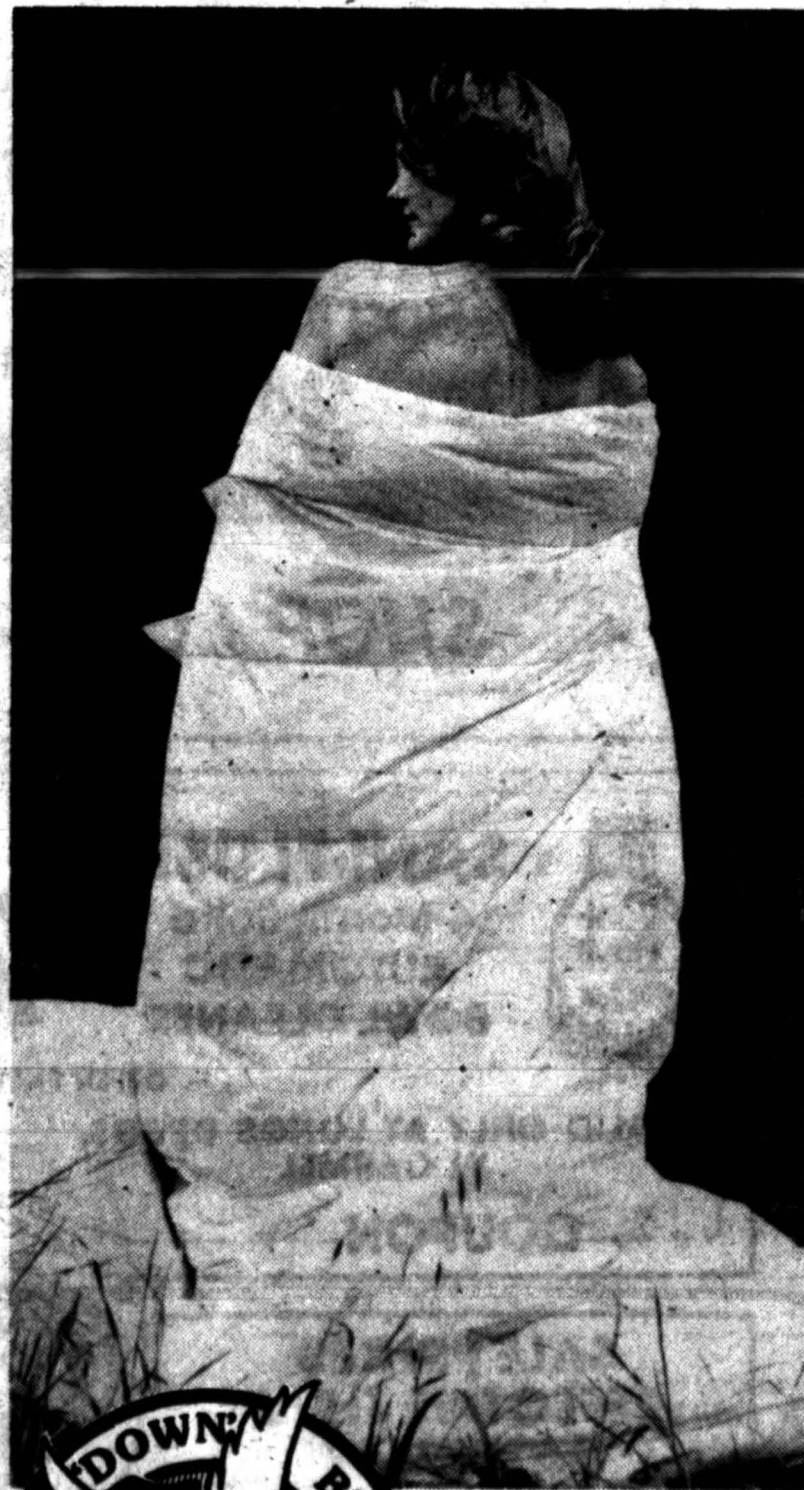
DOWN by BUGABOO

Outstanding Quality

Bugaboo's products are all individually sewn here on the Monterey Peninsula. Our comforters, pillows, jackets, vests, sweaters, booties and sleeping bags are filled with the highest quality, prime white goose down.

Reasonably Priced

Because we make our own, and sell to you directly, we can afford to sell superior products at very competitive prices.



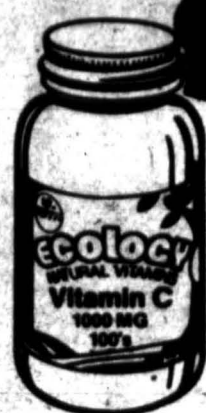
OPEN EVERY DAY

Upper Level
THE BARNYARD
Mouth of Carmel Valley
Carmel • 625-2030



170 Central Ave.
Pacific Grove
373-6433

Hudson Vitamin Spring Sale Naturally!



SURF 'N' SAND

DRUGSTORE AND BOTTLE SHOP
6th and Junipero, Carmel • 624-1543
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

Save with Hudson's spectacular sale
on specially selected vitamins and minerals, including every
Hudson Ecology Natural Vitamin.

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE.

Vitamin C with Rose Hips 1000 mg. Buy 1st \$6.99 Get 2nd FREE!	Lecithin 18 grams A natural source for B-Complex ... 100 capsules Buy 1st \$4.59 Get 2nd FREE!	Potassium 100 tablets Buy 1st \$3.09 Get 2nd FREE!
Selenium An essential mineral 50 mcg... 100 tablets Buy 1st \$4.69 Get 2nd FREE!	Hi-Po-Vites™ Our natural daily multivitamin ... 60 tablets Buy 1st \$5.49 Get 2nd FREE!	Garlic Oil Odorless, tasteless digestive aid ... 100 capsules Buy 1st \$2.99 Get 2nd FREE!
Zinc 25 mg. can be drained by stress, replenish Buy 1st \$2.59 Get 2nd FREE!		

BUY ONE, GET ONE HALF PRICE!

Save on Hudson's natural and regular vitamins, minerals and supplements.

E-KAPS natural vitamin E 200 I.U. (100) 1st bottle \$6.19 2nd \$3.10	E-KAPS natural vitamin E 400 I.U. (100) 1st bottle \$9.49 2nd \$4.75	Vitamin C with Rose Hips 500 mg. (100) 1st bottle \$4.89 2nd \$2.45
--	--	---

Regular plus time release vitamins at super savings!



Vitamin C 250 mg.	Buy 1st for \$3.99	Get 2nd for \$2.00
Vitamin C 500 mg.	Buy 1st for \$6.59	Get 2nd for \$3.30
Super savings on our super sizes!		
Vitamin E 100 I.U.	Buy 1st for \$2.89	Get 2nd for \$1.45
Vitamin E 200 I.U.	Buy 1st for \$3.67	Get 2nd for \$1.84
Vitamin E 400 I.U.	Buy 1st for \$6.37	Get 2nd for \$3.19

Ultra Cee™ Time Release Vitamin C 500 mg. 100's Extended Vitamin C protection in a time release tablet. Buy 1st \$5.99 2nd \$3.00	Stress Formula 600 Time Release (60) B and C Vitamins replenished by time release. Buy 1st \$6.99 2nd \$3.50	Ferospace® Iron Time Release Capsules (100) Iron released slowly and safely avoiding occasional stomach upset. Buy 1st \$5.49 2nd \$2.75
--	--	---

FREE BONUS TABLETS on Adavite®, Adavite®-M and Adavite®-Z
Compare to Theragrafen at a fraction of the cost.

Adavite®-M (100 + 30 FREE) \$5.29	Adavite® (100 + 30 FREE) \$5.09
Adavite®-M (180 + 60 FREE) \$8.39	Adavite® (180 + 60 FREE) \$8.19
Adavite®-Z® (60 + 15 FREE) \$4.79	

Decision on map lights delayed

THE CARMEL CITY COUNCIL voted unanimously to postpone a decision on whether the large, illustrated map north of Nielsen's Market on San Carlos should be allowed to have night lighting.

Market owner, Merv Sutton appealed to the council a Planning Commission decision denying lighting on the cartoon map.

During its meeting Monday, April 13, council members indicated they preferred to wait until the map is finished so they can see what the lighting would look like before ruling.

Sutton told the council: "I have nothing to gain by lighting it. It is to service the visitors." He proposed aiming a floodlight at the map from one of the planter boxes at the market. He said the light would be controlled by a timer. It would only be on from about 5:30 to 9 or 9:30 p.m.

Sutton said the map is not yet completed. He noted that his dealings with the Planning Commission had taken three weeks. Also, one of the map artists, Bill Bates, has been out of town and is due back in two weeks, he said. Sutton estimated that the map would be completed in six weeks.

"There is no light on the map. Basically the map is dark right now," Sutton said.

Councilman Mike Brown stated that he had seen the map lighted one evening last week and said "that was a lot of light."

Sutton said what Brown saw was a 75-watt floodlight bulb which he had put in with other planter lights "to see how it (the map) would look." Other planter lights were approved by the Planning Commission.

Councilwoman Helen Arnold pointed out to Sutton that his appeal of the Planning Commission decision was supposed to be handled with the council "before you put it (lighting) in."

"I just wanted to see what it looked like for myself," Sutton insisted.

City Administrator Doug Peterson recommended that the council consider a trial period for the lighting.

The council briefly considered allowing lighting temporarily until the map is finished. However, Mrs. Arnold said that would be premature. She added that the council had previously gone on record against public lighting.

Mrs. Arnold told Sutton she might be persuaded to consider lighting if it could be removed easily with little expense in case it were found to be offensive. "Once things are in they are hard to remove," she noted.

Councilman Howard Brunn recommended that we "go see



The large wall cartoon map to the left of Nielsen's Market on San Carlos is shown illuminated at night.

San Carlos is shown illuminated at night. Alan McEwen photo

it and we won't have to sit here and talk about it." Finally, the council decided that the cartoon map is not to be lighted at night until Sutton returns to the council within eight weeks after the map is completed.

R.E. Smith, Ltd.

GIFTS • NEEDLEPOINT • LINENS • MINIATURES

GIFTS & NEEDLEPOINT
LINENS & MINIATURES

Mission & 7th (Court of the Fountains)
P.O. Box 7297, Carmel 93921 • 624-7068
OPEN 7 DAYS 10-5

GIFTS AND THINGS • FUNCTIONAL • DECORATIVE • SENSIBLY PRICED

SPECIALIZING IN THE FINEST
POTTERY CRAFTED IN THE
CARMEL REGION AS WELL
AS ARTGLASS, SCULPTURE,
WOVEN BLOUSES, HANGINGS
& MATS, ETC.

Carmel Work Center Shop
WES & FRITZIE BONENBERGER
SAN CARLOS SOUTH OF OCEAN • CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA • 624-6990
.....IN THE CARMEL CRAFT STUDIOS.....

Truly TRADITIONAL CARMEL Stores
Who SPECIALIZE in making GIFT
PACKAGES that they ship EVERYWHERE
FREE

OPEN 364 EVENINGS UNTIL 11 PM

"Adams Eden of Flavor"

ADAMS ROW - 5th/mission/junipero - OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TILL 11 PM

Herbs-Spices-Gift Packs-Coffee-Tea-Candy-Perfume

"Adams Pot-Bellied Stove"

ADAMS ROW - 5th/mission/junipero - OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TILL 11 PM

Smurfs-Silver-Flavia Cards-Bird Houses-Toys-Collectables

"Adams Too"

ADAMS ROW - 5th/mission/junipero - OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TILL 11 PM

Herbs Growing-Herb Seeds-Gardening Necessaries

P.O. BOX 4442, CARMEL, CA. 93921

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE (*7.00 MINIMUM) — PHONE: 625-1309

The Carmel Pine Cone and Carmel Valley Outlook

Albert M. Eisner	Editor and Publisher
Lenny Levine	Managing Editor
Babs Corvessis, Steve Hellman, Beth Cody	Staff Writers
Terri Lee Robbe, Florence Mason, Jean Mahoney, Richard Tyler, Barney Lalolo, Larry Farrell, Elizabeth Saret	Correspondents
Ilse de Graaff	Editorial Assistant
Alan McEwen	Photographer
Pat Hathaway	Photo Historian
Mariene O'Connell, Charla Horne	Advertising
Don Degen	Production Manager
Paula Langan, Susan Brown, Jim Rogers	Compositors
John Turek	Darkroom
Russell King, Jane Danvers	Typesetting
Ed Cunningham, Lee Rowand	Bookkeeping
Jack Nielsen	Pressroom Supervisor
Thomas Cross, Jon Evans, Stanley Robinson	Pressroom
Virginia Ray-Geoghegan	Receptionist



PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

**Vol. 67, No. 16
April 16, 1981**

Published by Carmel Communications Corporation,
a Calif. corporation; Albert M. Eisner, President;
Judith A. Eisner, Secretary-Treasurer

The Carmel Pine Cone, established 1915 (USPS 090-960), is a legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 34750.

The Carmel Valley Outlook is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey county and the State of California established Oct. 6, 1961, Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

Northeast corner San Carlos and Ocean Ave
P.O. Box G-1, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. 93921
Telephone (408) 624-0162

Mailed free of charge to all mailing addresses in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Carmel area, Big Sur, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach P.O. boxes.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Monterey County, \$10/year; outside Monterey County \$16; out-of-state \$20; foreign \$30
Entered as Second Class Mail February 10, 1915, at the U.S. Post Office in Carmel-by-the-Sea, under the act of March 3, 1879
Abandoning Second Class Mail privileges.
Controlled Circulation pending at Carmel, Calif.

**P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921 • Northeast Corner Ocean and San Carlos
(UPSTAIRS THROUGH THE WROUGHT IRON GATE)**

Middle School Code of Conduct is called too harsh by parents

Continued from page 1

then adopt what will become the first uniform student behavior guide for Carmel schools.

PARENTS COMPLAINED at the meeting last week that the code does not provide any latitude in punishment for serious offenses.

Sylvia Panetta, who has a son at Middle School, said the suspension policy was too strict. She said a lawyer advised her that the policy might violate the state Education Code, which expressly defines the causes for suspension. She questioned the whole thrust of the code, calling it "punitive" when it should really be instructive.

Sandra Bernstein, parent of a Carmel High School student, noted that the code of conduct for the high school provided for parent conferences before suspension in a first offense,

while the Middle School code did not. She also cited the state Education Code, saying that it requires other corrective attempts before suspension.

The state Education Code states: "Suspension shall be

'We don't want them here infecting the other kids.'

imposed only when other means of correction fail to bring about proper conduct. . . a pupil may be suspended for any reason enumerated upon a first offense if the principal determines that the pupil's presence causes a danger to persons or property or is a threat to disrupting the instructional process."

Mrs. Bernstein noted that for serious first offenses at the high school, a parent conference come before suspension, while she said the same is not spelled out for Middle School.

"I'm just supposed to come in, pick up my child and go home?" she asked.

Mrs. Bernstein insisted: "Suspension should be used only if nothing else can work."

ONE SUSPENSION was cited at the meeting.

A Middle School pupil charged with lifting candy bars from another pupil's locker was suspended for two days and put on nine weeks' restricted activity. The parents said the punishment may have been too harsh and too inflexible without a parent conference.

School authorities defended the new code of conduct as the ultimate to control what they said is increasingly aberrant student behavior.

RAY GEORGE, an employee of the Monterey County Sheriff's office who works as a full-time student resource officer at Carmel High School, insisted that the suspension policy was needed for offenses when talk and counseling don't work.

George, who served on the conduct code committee, declared that its intent was to establish firm boundaries for student behavior along with a clear-cut set of punishments.

"Any time a kid gets away with something," he said, "it makes a mockery of what we're trying to do."

Thievery makes some students heroes among their peers, George said.

Latitude in determining punishment is also part of the code, George insisted. But he observed that if teachers catch "a student writing on the wall they know he has to be sent in."

Mrs. Panetta acknowledged that the school needs a code to guide pupil behavior and disciplinary action, but she said the thrust should be to teach children what is right and wrong instead of exacting punishment.

"Students are still a product of the 'Me' generation," she said. "Many of them do not have respect for authority and



HORSEPLAY is common while Middle School students line up for the school bus. It is now forbidden, and the punishment has been called too harsh.

property. But we just can't punish."

If a student is automatically suspended for a first offense, Mrs. Panetta questioned what recourse the school had for a second offense.

"If we use suspension too often," she said, "it becomes a status symbol."

George said the sheriff's office would be called in to handle a student who is caught violating the conduct code for the second time in a Group 1 or serious offense. Contact with the sheriff's office routinely means processing through the juvenile justice system, which in some cases includes criminal charges, custody in Juvenile Hall, a court disposition and probation referral, he said.

"But what are we teaching them about behavior?" Mrs. Panetta asked. She noted that a student who is suspended just goes home and watches TV.

"What's the use of teaching when the behavior just continues?" George replied. "At some point the student has to know clearly that he's going to be punished."

CLYDE KLAUMANN, a Middle School teacher, parent

P.G.&E. runs out of funds for solar water conversion

Pacific Gas and Electric Company can no longer accept applications for solar water heater rebates from owners of single-family homes converted from gas to solar water heating.

Applications from these customers have reached the 9,000 ceiling set by the California Public Utilities Commission when it ordered the demonstration solar financial plan created.

Still available are six-percent, 20-year loans for a limited number of single-family gas water heater customers who have not yet converted their homes to solar water heating.

PG&E is still accepting applications for rebates from other categories of residential customers.

Rebates totaling \$720 are available to the owners of single-family homes who have converted from electric to solar water heating.

Rebates totaling \$288 a unit are available to residential owners who have converted their multi-family dwellings to solar.

Priority for the rebates is based on system installation date. Residential customers of PG&E who have purchased domestic solar water heating systems since January 29, 1980, are eligible to apply.

Loan applications will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. The financial incentives are for household water heating systems only; pool systems do not qualify.

Acceptance into the program is contingent upon the installed system passing an inspection by PG&E.

For more information, customers may write to PG&E, Energy Conservation Center, 77 Beale Street, San Francisco 94106, or call the center collect at (415) 777-9622.

Carmel Middle School Code of Conduct

I. Statement of Policy

The Carmel Middle School staff and administration firmly believe that learning can best take place in an orderly environment and that students can best learn responsibility if they are provided opportunities in which to exercise this responsibility within the school setting. We also believe that every student has the right to learn, every teacher has the right to teach, and that students do not have the right to interfere with these two rights. It is also important that every student remember that he/she is responsible for his/her own behavior.

It is a responsibility of the school to safeguard the health and safety of each student. The administrators will support school personnel who in dealing with students on disciplinary matters, act in accordance with the California Penal Code, State Education Code, District Board Rules and Regulations, and the School Code of Conduct.

II. Limitations & Consequences of Behavior

Disciplinary action will be taken as a result of any behavior which is disruptive, violates the rights of others, or violates the Code of Conduct. Violation of the Code of Conduct may lead to expulsion from school as indicated in Board Rules and Regulations 6130.

The following are specific examples of unacceptable behavior which are grouped as to their degree of severity.

Group 1

- Drugs/alcohol
- Theft/extortion
- Fighting
- Vandalism-property damage
- Firearms/weapons
- Firealarm

Group 2

- Adult/student harassment
- Defiance of authority
- Profanity
- Writing on school property
- Smoking/tobacco
- Truancy/leaving campus

Group 3

- Littering
- 3 tardies
- Out of class
- Gum chewing
- Body contact
- Throwing objects
- Bringing radios, tape recorders or other inappropriate items
- Failure to follow classroom procedures
- Gambling
- Spitting
- Riding skateboards or bikes on campus

The following pages indicate the disciplinary action which will be taken when an unacceptable behavior occurs. These examples represent, but do not necessarily encompass, the range of conduct for which discipline may be necessary.

CODE OF CONDUCT

Group 1

DRUGS/ALCOHOL: Parent contacted immediately to pick-up student for 5 day suspension. Restricted activities list for minimum 9 weeks. Student counseling with Monterey Peninsula Youth Project and parents may be cited by sheriff if they do not cooperate.

THEFT/EXTORTION: Parent contacted immediately to pick-up student for 2-5 day suspension. Restricted activities list for

minimum of 9 weeks. When applicable contact sheriff and restitution required.

FIGHTING: Parent contacted immediately to pick-up student for 2-5 day suspension. Restricted activities list for minimum of 9 weeks. Contact sheriff at discretion of administrator.

VANDALISM-PROPERTY DAMAGE: Parent contacted immediately to pick-up student for 2-5 day suspension. When applicable contact sheriff and restitution required.

FIREWORKS/WEAPONS: Parent contacted immediately to pick-up student for 5 day suspension. Restricted activities list for minimum of 9 weeks. Contact sheriff when applicable.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE ALARM: Parent contacted immediately to pick-up student for 5 day suspension. Restricted activities list for minimum of 9 weeks. Contact fire department with possible fine of \$1,000.

If parents are not available or can't pick-up students for the above offenses, the student may be lodged at Monterey County Juvenile Hall in Salinas.

Group 2

ADULT/STUDENT HARASSMENT OR THREAT OF BODILY HARM: Parent called immediately. After school detention assigned and/or 2-5 day suspension. Restricted activities list for minimum of 9 weeks.

DEFIANCE OF AUTHORITY: Parent contacted immediately. Student suspended from class and/or parent will pick-up student for 2-5 day suspension. Parent-student-teacher conference required before re-entry into school. Restricted activities list for minimum of 9 weeks.

PROFANITY: Parent called immediately. After school detention assigned and/or 2-5 day suspension. Restricted activities list for minimum of 9 weeks.

WRITING ON SCHOOL PROPERTY:

Parent contacted immediately and notified of the student's 8:00 clean-up appointment the next morning. Area to be checked by faculty member on duty by 8:20. Failure to show or second offense will result in 2-5 day suspension. Restricted activities list for a minimum of 9 weeks.

SMOKING/TOBACCO: Parent called immediately to pick-up student for 2-5 day suspension. Restricted activities list for minimum of 9 weeks.

TRUANCY/LEAVING CAMPUS: Parent contacted immediately and notified of after school detention to make up time missed. Restricted activities list for minimum of 9 weeks.

Group 3

- Littering
- Three tardies
- Out of class
- Gum chewing
- Body contact
- Throwing objects
- Bringing radios, tape recorders, or other inappropriate items
- Failure to follow classroom procedures
- Gambling
- Spitting
- Riding skateboards or bikes on campus
- Other

The following action will be taken for all group 3 violations:

- Parent contacted by referral.
- Detention and/or work detail assigned. Failure to show results in 2-5 day suspension.
- After any 3 referrals, student also placed on restricted activities list for minimum 9 weeks.
- After any 5 referrals, parent contacted to pick-up student for 2-5 day suspension.

and former police chief, supported the code.

He served on the code committee and defended the suspension policy as the ultimate means of school-enforced punishment.

"We (the teachers) didn't have the children, we're not responsible for what they do at home," Klaumann said. "If the kid's home watching TV it's the parents' responsibility. We don't want them here infecting the other kids."

Klaumann said school authorities have explained the code "to every student in school. They know what's right and wrong."

Nicholson said in an interview after the meeting that the number of suspensions at Middle School increased after the new code went into effect. He said the school has imposed one or two suspensions a week.

The new code of conduct was initiated, he noted, early in 1980 by former Superintendent Carl Wilsey. All unacceptable behavior was listed — except for body contact, which was added later — in the handbook pupils received last fall, Nicholson said.

The body contact offense was added, he said, because of an

increase in heavy petting and kissing, especially among sixth-graders.

The code may be too tight in allowing school authorities discretion in handling individual cases, he noted, but the code was no more strict than codes used in other school districts on the Monterey Peninsula.

"Our district has been much more liberal," he said. "We

'Many of them do not have respect for authority and property. But we just can't punish.'

dealt with the individual cases on a one-by-one basis instead of having a lot of rules."

Funding shortages, however, have forced cutbacks in the amount of staff time that can be reserved for counseling and supervision, Nicholson said.

School authorities would rather have work details and other supervision than suspension, he said, if the money were available to pay for it. He noted that school board policy does not allow corporal punishment.

KEN WHITE, a member of the school board, said the board wants a uniform behavior code that spells out the offenses and precise punishments.

"You do this, this is what happens — that's the way we want it to be set up," he said.

Suspension is a necessary part of the code, White said, "because a student with bad conduct should not be allowed to disrupt another student's education."

White, who is a teacher at Monterey High School, said the Monterey Unified School District has used a uniform code of behavior for several years.

"It's nothing new for Carmel," he said. "We've always had a code of conduct at each school."

"Now we're putting it together into a uniform code for all the schools."

Carmel High School Code of Conduct

	FIRST OFFENSE	SECOND OFFENSE	THIRD OFFENSE
Use of profanity on campus.	Student/teacher or administrator conference.	Student/administrator/parent conference.	Suspension for 3 days or 1-½ days working at school.
Smoking on campus (without permit)	Student/teacher or administrator conference.	Student suspended for 3 days, or 1-½ days working at school. Parent conference if needed.	5 day suspension, or 2-½ days working at school.
Drugs/alcohol on campus or at a school function. Use/Possession: Dealing:	Administrator checks out student and makes decision concerning student's supposed intoxication or altered behavior. If found to be under the influence, parent conference is held. Student is referred to SRO, and counseling will be recommended. If necessary, student may be cited by Sheriff's Department. Student referred to SRO for citation through Sheriff's office.	Student is suspended for five days, and a parent conference must be held. Student is cited through the Sheriff's office. Five-day suspension and involuntary transfer to Carmel Valley High School, expulsion or Independent Study may be recommended.	Student is suspended five days. Student is cited. Involuntary transfer to Carmel Valley High School. Expulsion or Independent Study may be recommended.
Possession or lighting of firecrackers on campus.	Suspended pending a parent conference.	Three-day suspension or 1-½ days working at school.	Five-day suspension or option of 2-½ days of work on campus.
Possession of or use of a weapon.	Suspended for five days. Parent conference needed for student to be readmitted to school.	Involuntary transfer to Carmel Valley High School.	
Assault, intimidation, extortion. Fighting on campus. ** * Student will be referred to Sheriff's Department. ** All fights reported to Sheriff's Department.	Suspended for five days. Parent conference needed before student returns to classes.	Involuntary transfer to Carmel Valley High School.	
Theft * Vandalism (refer to Ed Code)	Suspended for five days, and student/parent responsible for restitution of stolen property. Student suspended for 5 days and student/parent charged for repairs.	Involuntary transfer to Carmel Valley High School. Involuntary transfer to Carmel Valley High School.	
Student insubordination to teacher ** Verbal * Physical * Report to Sheriff's Office ** Report verbal insubordination to administrator	Student suspended pending parent conference. Student suspended immediately. Expulsion or involuntary transfer to Carmel Valley High School is recommended.	Involuntary transfer to Carmel Valley High School, or expulsion.	
Truancy	Student and parent notified by teacher.	Parent notified by attendance office.	Student suspended pending parent conference. Parent conference needed for student to be readmitted. Once the student is reinstated to school, each subsequent unexcused absence will be met with 5 days of suspension up to a total of 20 days. At that point, the student will be sent to Carmel Valley High School.
Spitting/Chewing Tobacco (must have permit to chew)	Student/teacher or administrator conference.	Student suspended for 3 days, or 1-½ days working at school. Parent conference if needed.	5 day suspension, or 2-½ days of working at school.
Throwing of food, water balloons, or any other objects.	Student put on garbage detail for one week.	Student suspended for 3 days. Parent conference needed for student to be reinstated in school. (Student has option to work 1-½ days at school)	Student suspended for 5 days or 2-½ days working at school. Parent conference, and alternative placement recommended.
Riding skateboard or bike on campus	Board/bike is confiscated and will be returned when parent shows up with student.	Student suspended for 3 days, or 1-½ days of working at school.	Student suspended for 5 days or 2-½ days of working at school. Alternative placement is recommended.
Tampering with fire alarm.	\$1000 fine, and students suspended pending parent conference. Refer: Penal Code	Fine imposed again. Student suspended for 5 days, or 2-½ days of working at school, with parent conference necessary before student returns to classes.	\$1000 fine, with student suspended for 5 days, or 2-½ days of working at school with expulsion proceedings initiated.
Misconduct on bus.	Student will be warned by person in charge. Parent notified by school administrator.	Student will lose privilege of riding bus for two weeks to a month. Parent/administrator conference.	Student will lose bus privilege indefinitely. Parent conference before student returns to classes.

ADINA'S HAIR WORKS

PRESENTS

CASSANDRA'S

Spring Special

1/2 OFF
ALL SERVICES
To new customersPLUS
FREE
Make-up demo.
&
consultation
659-3301

BONNIE

...FROM MID-VALLEY
FOR HER...GRAND OPENING
April 10, 1981**1/2 OFF**
ALL SERVICES
this month
to new customers
(also ear piercing)
659-5346

Sale prices good thru May 1, 1981

ADINA'S HAIR WORKS

Next to the Buckeye Bldg., Carmel Valley

Pine Whispers

Easter parade



By TERRI LEE ROBBE

LOOKS AS IF we're in for a busy Easter week.

Local hotels are booked to capacity and a holiday mood prevails.

Many Carmelites are off to visit friends and relatives while others are planning special events right here at home.

And no matter what anyone says, it's not time to seal off the fireplace and dig out the bikini!

POLO AND FASHIONS

Don't forget to mark your calendar for the Polo Championships (Hawaii vs. California) at the Monterey Fairgrounds on Easter Saturday, April 18.

Word is out that it's going to be a real winner.

The day's events will include six chukkas of world-class polo for a \$5,000 purse, a halftime fashion show directed by Summer Bartholomew (and you'll see a lot of your favorite people dressed in outlandish costumes and riding frisky horses), a wild boar luau with Hawaiian dinner entertainment and a Dixieland dance in the fairgrounds Hunt Club.

Paul Lippman, co-chairman of the event, says the box seats are going fast, most of them to polo players from all over the country.

"This game is awesome," added Paul. "The teams are so powerful we don't know what to expect, but we've taken out a lot of insurance."

As of late, even Prince Charles has had a wee bit of trouble staying on his pony — so we may be in for quite a show.

Paul, by the way, knowing that President and Mrs. Reagan were planning to spend Easter weekend in Santa Barbara, and also knowing that the president is an avid horseman, had invited the Reagans to attend the polo matches. The invitation had gone out just before the unfortunate shooting — but a letter on White House stationery arrived this week which said:

"I have been asked to thank you for your kind invitation to the President and Mrs. Reagan. Regrettably, they are unable to accept, but do want you to know of their appreciation for your thoughtfulness. They send their best wishes."

The letter was signed by Gregory Newell, special assistant to the president.

GALA FOR JUNE — SHE'S RETIRING

June Braucht retired in style!

More than 300 friends were on hand to wish June a "happy retirement" from her job as director of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

The gala was held at the Museum on Sunday, April 12, and guests enjoyed an open bar, a variety of punches and elaborate hors d'oeuvres including salmon, marinated squid, turkey, ham and shrimp.

June, who has lived in Carmel for 22 years, was the museum's first director. Before becoming director in 1963, she was a museum volunteer and president of the museum association.

She remained the museum's first director for four years — then retired for six years — and then returned to the job in 1972 until the present.

"We started out with no gallery, no office, no anything," said June. "Then we graduated to an office in an old building in Monterey. From 1961 to 1969 we had a gallery on Lincoln Street in Carmel. Then the city of Monterey bought the old courthouse building and rented it to us and the Maritime Museum. We remodeled it and opened in 1970 — and now it's been deeded to us in trust for 40 years."

June said that the museum members and volunteers are hard at work on a building fund drive so they can add to the museum. "Our permanent collection has grown and we've run out of storage space," she said. "We've really outgrown the building."

She laughed when recalling that the museum opened with a staff of 1 1/2 persons — herself and a part-time secretary. That staff has now grown to eight.

June said that her main reason for retiring (again) is that her husband, Jess, retired last year and they want to spend more time together. Later this summer they will celebrate by taking a vacation which will include visits to Washington and New York and a train trip across Canada.

After the vacation, June, who loves to paint, said she hopes to get back to the easel. "I'm also going to paint the whole house — room by room," she said. "By that time I hope I'll be adjusted to not working at the museum. I really enjoyed being around so many interesting people and helping to hang the exhibits."

Along with the retirement celebration, several city officials, including Carmel Mayor Barney Laiolo, made proclamations in June's behalf for her service to the community.

CASSANDRA GETTING MARRIED

Beautiful Cassandra Brothers has been captured by spring fever!

She will tie the knot with Englishman Michael Burton at Carmel Mission on April 25. After the ceremony, a reception will be held at her Pebble Beach home (Manor House), which overlooks the 15th fairway.

Cassandra is a psychiatrist with offices in San Francisco, but she usually spends her weekends at her Pebble Beach home so she can ride her horses. Her hubby-to-be is a retired paratrooper.

Special guests at the wedding will be Cassandra's parents (Butch and Marguerite), who will fly out from San Antonio, Texas, along with her brother and a niece and nephew.

Cassandra has three penthouses (all currently being

remodeled) in San Francisco — and the couple will choose one for their five-day-a-week home. The rest of the time we can expect to see their smiling faces making the local scene.

LOTS OF VISITORS

Fred and Michelle Noseworthy of Pebble Beach have enjoyed a very busy few weeks.

Along with the birth of their son, Justin, they have been entertaining out-of-town guests including Fred's mom, Janet Noseworthy, who is visiting from New Hampshire.

Others taking the grand tour of Carmel and surrounding areas and playing with Justin are Michelle's sister, Mrs. Adrienne Laurent of Eureka, her father, Andrew Laurent of Redwood City, and her aunt, Mrs. Blanche Gardner of Aptos. Another guest who dropped by to join the group for cocktails and dinner at The Lodge was Mrs. Yvonne Spangle of Cupertino.

Fred's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noseworthy, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary in a couple of weeks — and as a surprise Fred and Michelle are planning to pack Justin in his Snuggly and fly to New Hampshire for a surprise celebration.

CHUCK MAKES THE MOVIES

Congratulations to Carmelite Chuck Shannon, who is taking a shot at the magic world of movie-making.

Chuck, who was once a professional race car driver, is working as production assistant on a movie which is being made on the Peninsula.

When we catch up with him we'll get the rest of the story.

CARMEL KEY CLUB CONVENTION

Members of Key Clubs from California, Nevada and Hawaii recently held a three-day convention in San Jose.

The five members of the Carmel Key Club attending were Paul Macdonald, Matt Wilson, Paul Everts, Scott Negri and Clara Mizino. Their adviser was Henry Avila, a teacher at Carmel High.

Just before its trip, the Carmel Key Club held a meeting and elected new officers. They are: Macdonald, president; Carol Highland, vice president; Negri, secretary, and Amery McFarland, treasurer.

The students met in a caucus and attended leadership and fund-raising seminars. They were treated to a few hours of fun at Great America, then returned to their hotel for an awards ceremony.

Nora McKenna of Pacific Grove was appointed the new Lt. governor of the Monterey Peninsula Division.

BETTY FORD TO SPEAK

Former President Gerald Ford's wife, Betty, will be guest speaker at the Alcohol Awareness Program produced by Sun Street Centers Corp. at the Salinas Community Center, Saturday, May 23, from 10 a.m. to noon.

A \$5 donation will buy a balcony seat, and the minimum donation for table seats is \$15.

Each table seats eight. Groups, individuals or companies taking one or more tables will be identified as patrons on the souvenir program. No-host tables will be available, also, for singles and couples.

Those wishing to reserve tables should send their checks to Sun Street Centers, 8 Sun St., Salinas 93901.

A SPRING EXHIBIT

An elegant fitted picnic basket with service for six will be the grand prize at the Spring Exhibit to be presented by the Monterey Peninsula chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America Inc.

The affair will be held at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley on May 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on May 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The exhibit will also feature a "Creative Container" boutique of items made by members.

A mini-group of the Guild meets at the Church of the



Ruth Blanchard (left) and Mandene Kroh of the Embroiderers' Guild prepare for their exhibit.

Alan McEwen photo

ADINA'S HAIR WORKS
PRESENTS

CASSANDRA'S
Spring Special
1/2 OFF
ALL SERVICES
To new customers

PLUS
FREE
Make-up demo.
&
consultation
659-3301

BONNIE
...FROM MID-VALLEY
FOR HER...
GRAND OPENING
April 10, 1981

1/2 OFF
ALL SERVICES
this month
to new customers
(also ear piercing)
659-5346

Sale prices good thru May 1, 1981

ADINA'S HAIR WORKS
Next to the Buckeye Bldg., Carmel Valley

NOW!
CREDIT UNION
OPEN SATURDAYS!

OUR MAIN OFFICE
AT 550 EL ESTERO
IS OPEN EVERY
SATURDAY FROM
9:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Phone 649-3600

Your community-owned financial co-op

Monterey Federal
Credit Union

WEEKLY SPECIAL



ALL
GARDEN
HOSE
25% OFF!

	REG.	SALE
25' MAXI-FLEX	14.98	11.23
25' FREEZE-FLEX	10.95	8.21
50' MAXI-FLEX	20.59	15.49
50' FREEZE-FLEX	12.69	9.52
80' MAXI-FLEX	29.95	22.46
75' FREEZE-FLEX	17.29	12.97

BUY NOW!SALE ENDS NEXT WEDNESDAY
SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

THE
VALLEY
HARDWARE
COMPANY
WE MAKE IT WORK!

OPEN
7
DAYS

MID-VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER • 625-1200

Wayfarer in Carmel on the second and fourth Mondays each month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This group, guided by Mrs. Paul Hoffman, is interested mainly in crewel and surface stitchery.

"This group had a large part in the work done for the prize-drawing picnic basket," said Mrs. Arthur Collins. "They have also made many lovely items which will be in the exhibit. Much imagination has gone into fashioning creative containers using all needlework techniques."

The mini-group also brings together those who are interested in furthering their knowledge and expertise in a particular field of needle arts, to exchange ideas or just enjoy stitching together.

Chairman of committees for the Spring Exhibit include Mrs. Willard Sherburne, Mrs. Frank Uyeda and Mrs. Collins of Carmel.

Committee chairmen from Pebble Beach are Mrs. Edward Fagan, Mrs. Randolph Crossley, Mrs. Herman Kroh, Mrs. David Lumsden and Mrs. John Clanin.

Also, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Rick Hattori are from Monterey, and Mrs. Hartley Dewey is from Carmel Valley.

Tea, coffee and cookies will be served, and there will be a \$2.50 donation at the door.

Tickets are available from members or by phoning Mrs. Clanin at 375-7716.

CARMEL DECORATORS' SHOW HOUSE

From speakeasy to landmark!

Local designers will be at their best when they set to work decorating the Carmel Decorators' Show House — a two-story, Tudor-style home which belongs to Mrs. Alice Goulding of Carmel. The house, which was a speakeasy way back when, is now a landmark in the Hatton Fields area — located at Fourth Street and Randall Way.

The Show house, which is the major fund-raising event of the year for Friends of Hidden Valley, has been scheduled for the last weekend in May.

Ten decorating companies are participating in the embellishment of the 10-room Show house. Each room will have the title of a song from musical theater or opera as its theme.

Kay M. Harrington of Harrington's has chosen the foyer and hallways. Gayle Holmes, associate of Nell Currie, is decorating the den off the foyer. The living room is being done by Charles Falls, Marlene Grant and Charles Grewell of Falls, Grant and Davila Inc. T. Scott Moore has chosen the dining room.

A nursery downstairs will be decorated by Jackie Hubbard and Vicky Yakobovich of Creative Designs. The downstairs bedroom is being redecorated by Jan Gardner (Interior Design) and Pat Grace, and the kitchen and breakfast room will be done by Rita Seger of Seger's.

Other rooms are a sitting-room and bedroom at the top of the stairs which will be decorated by Don Maxey of Design Associates. George and Helen Montgomery are refurbishing the upstairs master bedroom, and Agnes Montgomery Downes, who is with George E. Montgomery Interiors, will use her imagination on the tower room overlooking the street.

Gregory Thomas Moen of Mid-State Painting Co. will paint, wallpaper and refinish floors throughout the house. Landscaping is being done by several volunteers.

President of the Friends, Mrs. Muriel Dobry, said that tickets for the Show House will be available for \$5 each in early May.

The show is sponsored by Friends for the benefit of Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

JACK LONDON SWINGS

London swings like a pendulum do — Jack London's that is.

It's a favorite meeting place for locals (many of whom work at other local restaurants) who want to catch up on what's happening and tip a bit of the bubbly.

On Sunday, April 5, Jack's celebrated its second year under new ownership, so the merry-making was in high gear. Actually, Nick Deroche has been the sole owner for the past eight months so along with wife Rita and chef-manager Mark Jewell, he broke out the champagne and served up an array of fabulous hors d'oeuvres.

The gang packed in and many were waiting outside hoping someone would leave — no one did.

Although every night is a winner at Jack's, two biggies are the once-a-month (last Thursday) astrological parties and the big spaghetti feed every Wednesday.

Guess it's not necessary to say, but see ya at Jack's!

★ ★ ★

Call Terri Lee — 625-4431.

Glenn S. Matherly
Painting Contractor

Paperhanging
Custom Wallpaper Installation
Lic. #337577

372-8869



You're invited to an Easter Matinee

At The American Tin Cannery Shopping Mall

Saturday, April 18, at 1 o'clock

★ At 1 O'CLOCK:

The Magic Pearl Puppet & Mime Show

Starring Elizabeth Clements and Silvio Frank

★ At 2 O'CLOCK:

Meet Honey Bunny and Lucky Bunny

(rub his fur for luck)



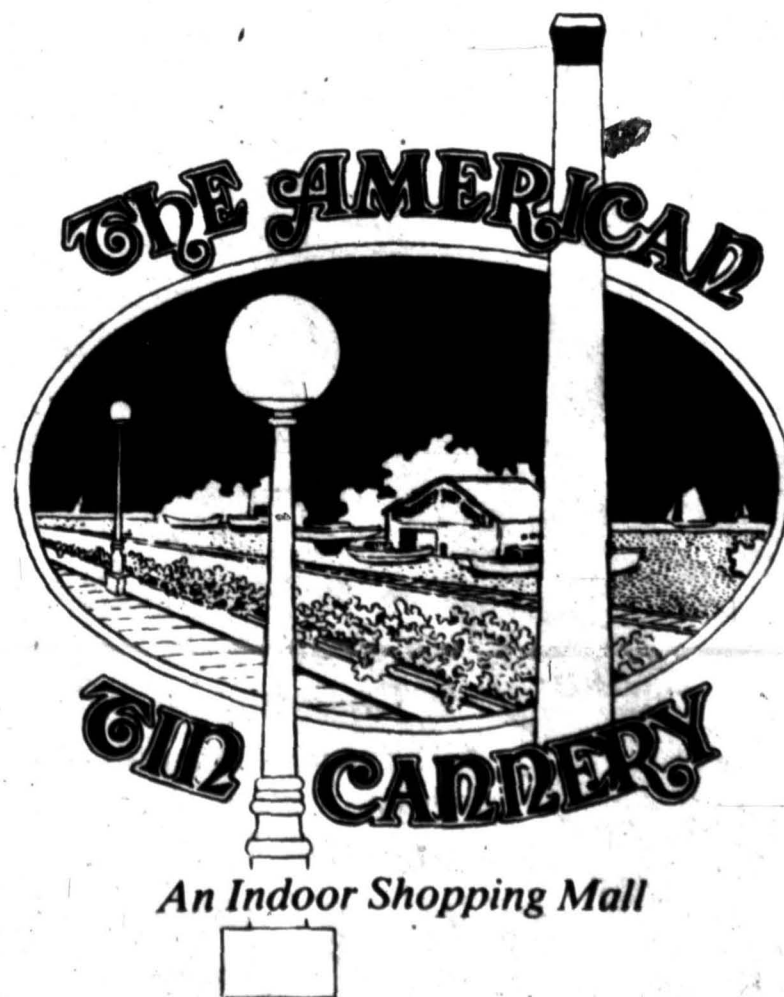
Honey Bunny and Lucky Bunny

Chuck Scardina photo

★ FREE! -for the children

Lucky Easter Eggs

(filled with candies and toys,
from Honey and Lucky Bunny)
after 2 o'clock



★ FREE ROSES!

For the first 100 ladies to
visit Honey and Lucky Bunny,
after 2 o'clock

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

**It's Fun to
Shop and Save
at A.T.C.**

125 OCEAN VIEW BLVD., at EARDLEY. Opp. Mtry Boat Works, near Cannery Row
Weekdays 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5. • Free parking in rear.

Saylors
Candy
FOR EASTER



Fortier's
DRUG STORE

Corner Ocean & Dolores
Carmel, California
624-7720

'Mathletes' win honors

STUDENTS FROM the Carmel schools took top honors in the 13th annual Monterey County Mathletic Championship March 21.

Carmel Middle School and High School students competed in seven categories with students from 39 other schools in the contest at Robert Lewis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach.

First place in the seventh- and eighth-grade competitions went to Carmel Middle School students Tina Wang and Angela James, respectively. Tina and Angela also helped carry their teams to top honors, winning the plaques for highest total team points in the seventh- and eighth-grade categories.

Several Carmel High School students placed and took honorable mentions in the trigonometry, advanced algebra, and calculus competitions.

The Mathletics students were introduced, congratulated individually and awarded commendations at the Board of Education's meeting last week.

Jan Scott, head of the mathematics department at Middle School, noted that pupils from the school won the seventh-grade team plaque three of the last four years. The seventh-grade competitors this year were: Tina Wang (first place); Anne Brocchini, (third place), and Curt Graham (honorable mention).

The eighth-grade competitors from Middle School were: Angela James, (first place); Scott Rogerson (second place), and Sachi Burch, (honorable mention).

Competing in the Level III or algebra category were: Mitch Heller (third place), and Payman Vahedifar and Janet Armstead (honorable mentions).

The Middle School algebra team also captured the team plaque for highest total points in its category, Miss Scott said, adding that the students in that category competed against high school students.

John Durein, head of the mathematics department at the high school, introduced his Mathletics students.

The Carmel High students competing in the algebra competition were Ray Henstrand, Candy Callahan and Paul McDonald.

The high school geometry

team of Sean Mullen, Carol Heiland and Kendra Sikes won the team plaque in its category.

Third place and two honorable mentions in the advanced algebra competition were won, respectively, by Matt Guzaitis, Harold Dittmer and John Leneve.

The trigonometry team won three honorable mentions; the students were Walter Reuter, Tom Zeleny and Tony Rowedder.

The calculus team was Cindy Frost, Laura Edmonds and Bret Graham.

Durein noted that the students spent several weeks preparing for the all-day contest.

City library workers get 4% raise

THE HARRISON Memorial Library Board unanimously voted a four percent raise for library employees. The increase is retroactive to July 1.

The action was taken at the board meeting Tuesday, March 31.

Treasurer Walter Gorey said his evaluation of the library financial picture was that "we can handle it."

The raise means a \$10,404 expenditure through July 1, he said.

Board members disagreed over the retroactive date of the raise.

Mrs. Patricia Faul, board president, said she understood the raise was retroactive to March 1, not July. She said the issue amounted to "a lack of communication and must be remedied in the future."

She requested that the April 28 Library Board meeting include a discussion to set up procedures for negotiations with library staff over future raises.

The raise continues a tradition in which library staff pay increases coincide with equivalent raises for other city employees. The City Council on March 9 approved a four percent raise for city employees retroactive to July 1.

The Library Board said it could foot the bill for the raises this year, but did not say whether it would request an increase in funding from the city for next year.

Business Beat

Valley gets 2 restaurants

By FLORENCE MASON



Charlie O's restaurant — up for sale — is no longer serving lunch. It is still open for dinner and for brunch on Saturdays and Sundays.

That sale now going on in the Varsity Shop (Ocean between San Carlos and Dolores) is lessee Bill Brady's answer to a "substantial" rent increase. "I'm shocked and confused," he said. But he has renewed his lease at the higher rent, hopes to sell off most of his present stock of less expensive items and is looking for merchandise that will be attractive to residents and tourists while at the same time leading to higher gross sales. "I have to change my way of business," he said. "I can't make enough on these smaller items to support the higher rent."

Radio station KRML's new owner, Stoddard Johnston, told us that the station will be headed toward an "older" orientation. Then he said: "What is 'older' these days — over 25?" Specific plans for the station, which had been featuring "big band" music, depend on how long it takes the FCC to review Johnston's application for ownership, and of course upon the commission's eventual approval. In the meantime, the station is "dark" — off the air.

Not one, but two new restaurants have opened in Carmel Valley recently.

For The Summerhouse, at 6 Pilot Road, it's actually a reopening under new management. Heidi Miguel and her stepson, Don Miguel Jr., have redecorated in early California style, providing seats in an outdoor garden as well as inside. The owners — both long-time Valley residents — refer to the new Summerhouse as "a restaurant for all seasons." Breakfast and lunch will be served daily except Tuesdays, and a champagne brunch on Sunday.

The Country Inn, a restaurant and bar, has some special features: bluegrass music on weekends and pool tournaments Tuesday and Thursday. The restaurant is mainly "short-order" foods, but Sunday brunches, country style, are coming up, too. It takes over where the Broken Bit was (3 Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village). Rod and Joey Shepherd are the innovative new owners.

Crocker National Bank reports that its Foundation, fully funded by the bank, donated \$1.1 million during 1980 to a variety of civic, cultural, education and health and welfare organizations. Local Crocker offices are at Mission and Sixth in Carmel and in Carmel Valley.

Lawyer on the move: Paul De Lay is leaving the county counsel's office May 30 and joining Anne McGowan in her law offices at the mouth of the Valley. De Lay will be specializing in government law: public education, environmental and land-use matters.

Things I didn't know until now: Among the services the Carmel Business Association can provide is guidance for prospective buyers of local businesses. The association's executive secretary, Lee Chamberlin, said her experience indicates that many prospective buyers don't have an extensive business background, and they may not have done an adequate survey of the local business scene. "They skip all the basics of planning," she said. She can help.

Overheard — saleswoman to customer at Merle's Treasure Chest, closing after so many years at the corner of Ocean and Lincoln: "We call it a liquidation, not a sale. We have never had a sale and we're not having one now. I don't like that word!"

Things are happening at The How to do Anything Bookstore in the Lobos Lodge court at Monte Verde and Ocean. Books are selling. Among the most popular are *How to Get Rid of Emotions That Give You a Pain in the Neck* and *Dress for Success*. Also, owners Jo and Ralph Moller are losing their store manager — daughter Francine — to marriage and a new home in Arnold (up there in the gold country). Francine's fiancé is Tulle Barnham and yes, that's a family name, not a nickname. All is not lost, however, as the Mollers' son, Ken, will give his parents a respite when he returns from Yale for the summer.

Passing the "humor table" on the way out of the bookstore, I paused to peek into a few books... *How to Flatten Your Nose*, *How to Play Golf in the Low 120s*, *How to Make Yourself Miserable*. That's for me — chapter titles include *Seventeen Masochistic Activities for the Beginner* and *Basic Strategy for Being Miserable at Parties*.

The end of March meant a new beginning for Marianne Gennis. She is the new (and first) public relations person for The Barnyard. Ms. Gennis came from an advertising agency in Salinas; before that she was busy graduating from Antioch West and working as a disc jockey for KWAV. She sees her



Promoted

ANITA BORREGO of Carmel has been promoted to the position of customer service supervisor for California-American Water Co. in the Monterey district office. She was an intermediate clerk in the commercial office, and has been with the company six years.



Order Early!

send some bunny
Easter flowers from...

Tempel's
of Carmel
the "EXTRA" service
florist

624-5395

Carmel Rancho Center
(next to the Hatchcover Restaurant)

Always...
The finest and
freshest flowers
at moderate prices

All major credit cards welcome

Wermuth Storage Co.

2224 Del Monte Ave., Monterey

CALL 373-4967

Serving Monterey
Peninsula Since 1918

Cal. PUC T-71857
ICC#MC15735

- ◆ Local, Long Distance and International Moving
- ◆ Detailed free estimate—no obligation
- ◆ No job too large or small
- ◆ Crating and packing
- ◆ Fireproof storage
- ◆ Office, Display and Electronic Moving

ALLIED
WERMUTH/ALLIED VAN LINES
THE CAREFUL MOVERS™

new job as a challenge, likes having "a good product to promote." She'll be in the business of making people more aware of The Barnyard and all it offers — to residents and tourists alike.

Peg Richter's appointment as acting librarian for Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library created a temporary job opportunity for an assistant reference librarian. The new staffer will serve from May through August.

IT'S NEW:
COUNTRY KITCHEN FOODS
GERI O'HARE

The search for really good foods made locally from local products, without additives or preservatives, may come down to Country Kitchen Foods.

With 40 outlets already, Geri O'Hare and her working partner, Lyle Toole, have a new business that's going strong. In fact, they hardly have time to get out to look for new customers.

Country Kitchen Foods grew out of Lois Toole's catering service, where Mrs. O'Hare worked, and that grew out of her role as a student in Mrs. Toole's cooking classes. So perhaps a few words about Lois' Catering Kitchen in the Mid Valley Shopping Center are appropriate.

Mrs. Toole started that business about two years ago, and she has provided her services for as few as two people and as many as 700. Her biggest challenge? A seafood dinner for 500 members of the California Council of the American Institute of Architects. Not that 500 guests would faze Mrs. Toole under normal conditions. But those conditions were anything but normal. The dinner was served in a vacant building at Heritage Harbor, where there was no water or electricity. Other challenges pale by comparison.

Running a catering service and teaching a course of 13 to 15 classes each year is just doing something Mrs. Toole likes to do, after many years in government work and then being out of the business world altogether. Her two sons, Lyle and George III, joined her in the business with full support from husband and father, George Toole, who is a management analyst at the Defense Language Institute.

The idea for marketing some of their foods in local outlets had been in Mrs. Toole's mind from the beginning. One problem, however, was to find proper containers. It took Geri O'Hare and Lyle Toole, with enough time to specialize in that part of the business, to solve the problem and move ahead with Country Kitchen Foods.

Pies, quiches and soups are their main offerings. Currently, those items are being produced in Mrs. Toole's kitchens, but Mrs. O'Hare is negotiating for a base of her own.

Although she had once studied dietetics and hygiene, it wasn't until Mrs. O'Hare attended the cooking classes and began to work in the catering service that she got into the field professionally. Before that she and her husband, Arthur, were involved with handcrafts. 5 "We're going into dietary foods!" she said.

What's ahead for Country Kitchen Foods? There is excitement in Mrs. O'Hare's voice when she talks about other plans.

"We're going into dietary foods!" she said.

"I've been experimenting for about a year and my guinea pigs say you just don't realize that you are dieting, the foods are so good!"

Legion picks for Boy's State

A Robert Louis Stevenson School junior, Robert Frisone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Frisone of Pebble Beach, has been chosen as the representative of American Legion post 512 of Carmel for the 1981 California Boys' State.

The alternate is Sean O'Connell from Daly City. The selection committee

was made up of Frank Girard, William Fielo and Fred Foley of the post.

The 44th Annual California Boys' State will be held June 20 to 27 at California State University, Sacramento. The program trains students in the duties, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship through practical experience in the operation of government.

Carmel Health Shop

presents

HEALTH VALLEY WEEK
from April 27th to May 6th

Free tasting samples!

LOOK FOR OUR AD NEXT WEEK

San Carlos between Ocean & 7th 625-1262
(behind Game Gallery)

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00 • Sun. 10:00-5:00

"A healthy mind needs a healthy body"



- facials
- pedicures
- Eyelash and brow tinting
- massage
- waxing: legs and face

European Skin Care

Swedish Massage

Armand's at the Plaza
Ocean & Junipero
Carmel



Please Call:
624-4478 business
649-3292 home

Tammy Crees

**FREE CLASSIFIEDS
FOR OUR READERS**

GRAND OPENING

LAGUNA SECA

RACE TRACK AND RECREATIONAL AREA

Saturday, April 18, 1981
8:00-5:00 p.m.

**FREE ACTIVITIES
ALL DAY LONG**



**Hot Air Balloons • Bands • Races
Antique Cars • Easter Egg Hunt
Fishing Derby • Movies • Car Display**

On Highway 68 between Salinas and Monterey

**Fun for the Entire Family
Please help us celebrate!**

HOP ON OVER FOR OUR EASTER BUFFET...

LA PLAYA

Eighth & Camino Real, Carmel

624-6476



**Carmel Valley
VILLAGE GREEN**

Monterey County's First Solar
Planned Unit Development

OPEN HOUSE

12-5 P.M.

DAILY

22 UNIT Project

2 Bedroom

2 Br. w/study

3 Bedroom w/Family Room

Features Include:

Solar water collection systems, two-car garage with electric door opener, two baths, wood-burning fireplace with gas starter, laundry rooms, storage buildings, built-in dishwashers, self-cleaning electric ovens, gas ranges, padded hardwood floors, carpeting, landscaped common areas.

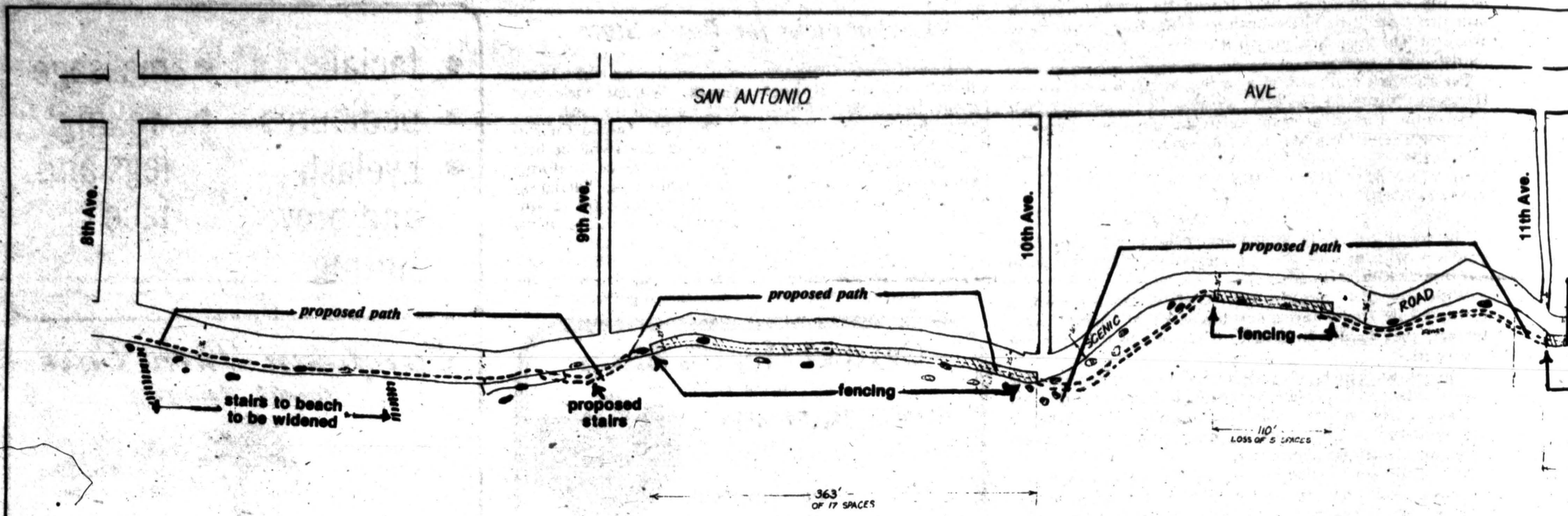
Come by or call 649-3440 or 659-3448

Carmel Valley

Village

— Ford Rd. at
Carmel Valley Rd.





CONCEPT SKETCH OF PROPOSED SCENIC ROAD WALKWAY shows details of the project. Stairs at Eighth and between Eighth and Ninth will be widened. New ones will be constructed at Ninth and between 11th and 12th. The dotted

line shows the path of the walkway as it extends from Eighth Avenue and Scenic along the west side of Scenic to the southern city limits past Santa Lucia. The walkway for joggers and pedestrians will be partially on the road in places and on

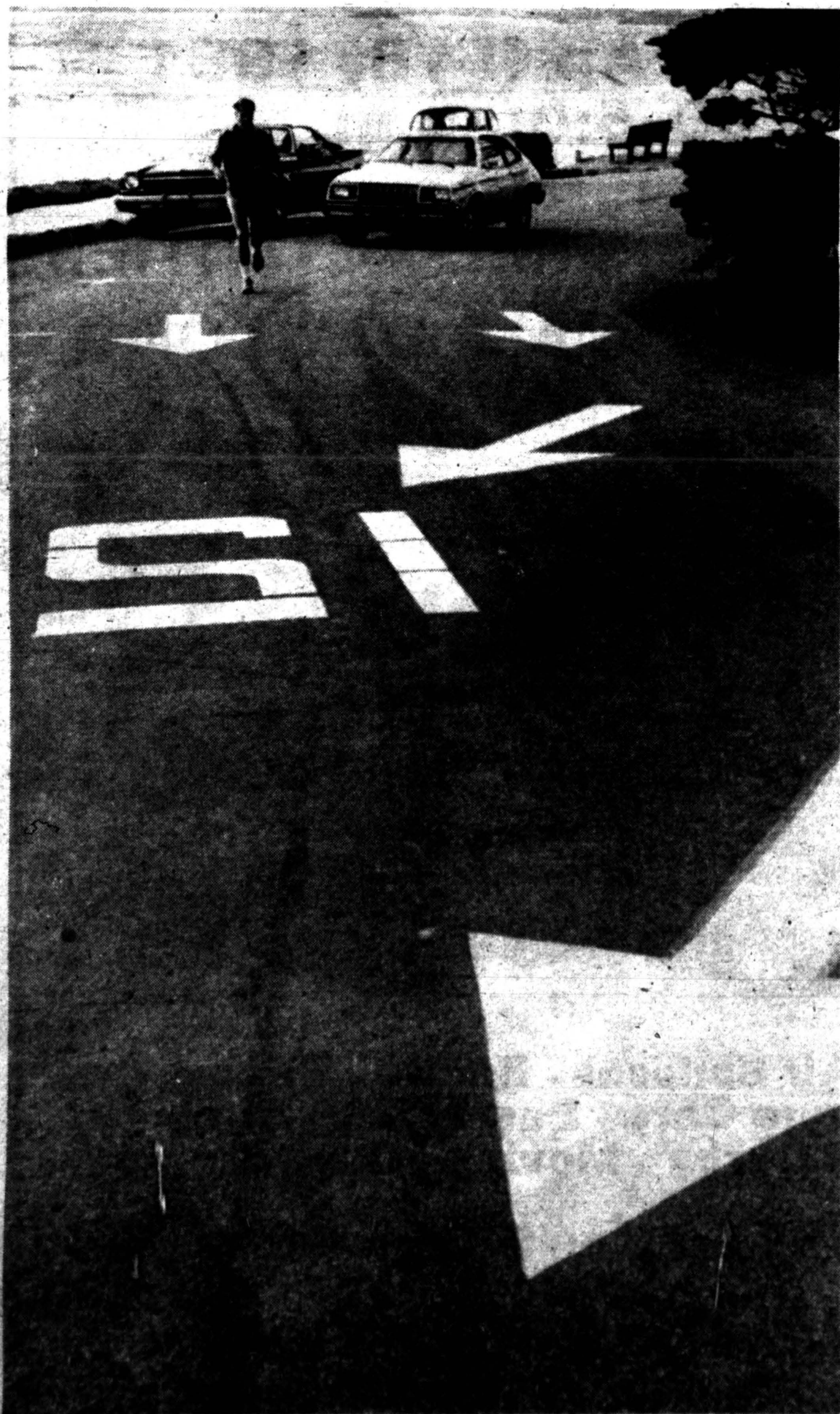
the beach banks in other spots. Slanted vertical lines along the walkway indicate where fencing will be needed either due to the sharp drop off or to curtail beach erosion from people walking down the banks. The plan will eliminate 36 parking

Scenic Road walkway, beach

By BABS COROVESIS

THE LONG-DISCUSSED pedestrian walkway and beach plan along

Scenic Road moves closer to reality with coordinated efforts in recent weeks by the Forestry Commission, City Council, Scenic residents and key city staff



A jogger keeps just ahead of car on Scenic Road near 11th early in the day.

Alan McEwen photo

members.

City Administrator Doug Peterson said he met with 15 to 20 residents from Scenic to discuss the proposal and was "encouraged by the initial response."

According to Peterson, most of the Scenic Road residents present at that meeting favored the walkway plan.

The March 17 meeting, purposely "not well advertised," according to Peterson, was to solicit information from residents about mounting problems on Scenic involving congregation of cars and youths with subsequent alcohol and drug abuse.

Peterson said he will talk with officials in other parts of the state on how such walkways "can be sensitively done."

He will then seek a preliminary engineering study, which was approved recently by the City Council with authorization to spend up to \$5,000 for initial plans.

Scenic already has heavy automobile and pedestrian traffic, Peterson noted, but said the walkway will provide some relief because "the pedestrians will get separated from the cars."

In addition, the plan will eliminate 30 parking spaces along the 1,800-foot strip from Eighth Avenue to the city limits at Santa Lucia.

POLICE CHIEF William Ellis, who attended the March 17 meeting, said he favored the walkway.

He acknowledged the problems related to

"congregation of youths, particularly at Scenic and 13th, with various drug and alcohol violations."

Ellis said the walkway will provide a safer path for pedestrians and wheelchair access from the road. At present, he said "90 percent" of the pedestrians have to walk in the traffic lane.

The meeting included some representation by youths, who pointed out that "everybody is not bad down there," Ellis related. "We agree. The few spoil it for the rest," Ellis added.

Ellis said policing problems in the area are not insurmountable. "We just have to keep on top of it and increase patrols with the manpower we have," he explained.

MANY OTHER hurdles to the walkway have been cleared since it was first proposed eight years ago.

It has been made a part of and approved in Carmel's land-use plan in the Local Coastal Program. It is also included in the Carmel Forest and Beach Management Plan.

The real force behind the Scenic walkway, however, is the Carmel Forestry Commission. It has been a priority for that group since November 1978 when it approved details for the walkway and forwarded them to the City Council for study and approval.

A major component of the plan is control of beach erosion. The half-mile-long Scenic strip calls for 700 feet of low wood fencing in four areas to reduce foot traffic down the

Traffic at night

Plan would block Scenic

CITY COUNCILMAN Howard Brunn proposed blocking off Scenic Road to most automobile traffic daily from half an hour before sunset to half an hour after sunset to allow "residents of the village use of the street."

His proposal came at the council meeting Monday, April 13.

Brunn said he has gone to Scenic Road quite a few evenings lately and found "it is a problem to navigate there."

He admitted his suggestion would not set well with youths, but said the problem was not youths as much as their cars. "My suggestion is to separate the young from their cars," he said.

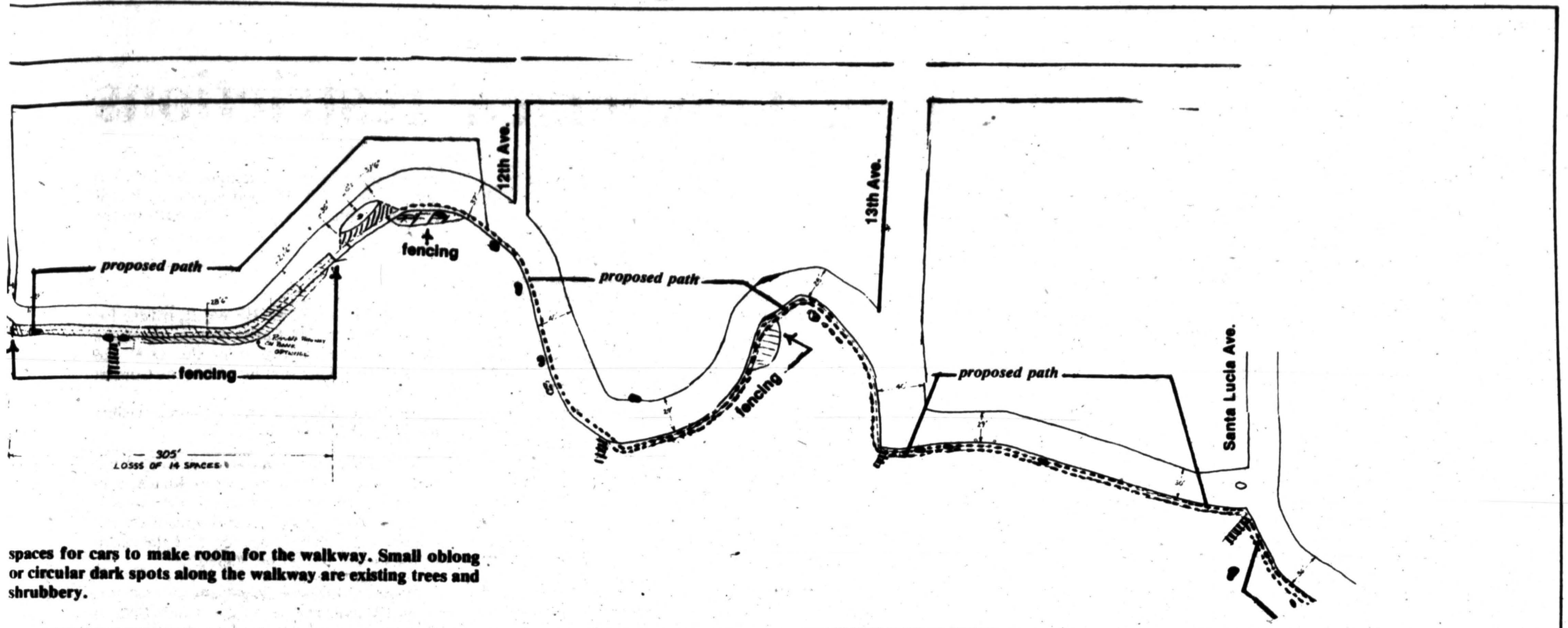
That way, he said, those who want to walk can use the area. Those who are unable to walk would be allowed automobile access, providing they were residents of Carmel, Brunn noted.

He said the idea would be "a worthwhile experiment." He said Police Chief

Bill Ellis "didn't veto it completely. 'At least it might allow people to walk again on Scenic.'"



Surfers enjoy the ambience of Scenic Road.



spaces for cars to make room for the walkway. Small oblong or circular dark spots along the walkway are existing trees and shrubbery.

h plan move closer to reality

cliffs, which are heavily eroded.

It also includes widening the nine stairways along Scenic and to the beach and adding two more at Ninth and 11th, and widening the center island on Scenic between 11th and 12th. Signs would be placed along the

'We want to be sure we have the fencing and not let the erosion problem be bypassed.'

walkway urging visitors to use stairs to prevent slope erosion.

CITY FORESTER Greg D'Ambrosio, who also attended the March 17 meeting, said he was told that one of the greatest problems on along Scenic is "the fast-moving traffic."

However, he added that "they've had problems with everything under the sun down there."

One quandary for the Forestry Commission, and a matter which came up at its March 31 meeting, is that its original role was advisory — to oversee park and beach lands. "Now it's ballooning into a policing problem and all the problems of the beach," said commission Chairman Matt Smith.

Commissioner David Maradei suggested that since the commission has approved the plan and turned it over to the City Council, it

should "get out of it."

Commissioner Ray Taylor echoed similar feelings, noting that "we're not going to be responsible for this whole ball of wax."

Smith pointed out that the walkway and beach plan are in the hands of the City Council, and questioned whether the Forestry Commission needed to do anything else to get the walkway plans moving.

Commissioner Robert Evans pointed out that if the Forestry Commissioner was concerned about restrooms in Devendorf Park and recently involved itself in that matter, then it cannot just "wash its hands of the Scenic matter. We cannot abdicate responsibility. It remains our responsibility."

D'Ambrosio pointed out that once the feasibility of the walkway is decided, then the council must determine whether it wants to fund and construct the walkway segment, the fencing and the steps.

Evans stressed that the Forestry Commission concern was a "desire to correct the erosion problem on the beach. And the plan will correct maybe half. We want to be sure we

have the fencing and not let the erosion problem be bypassed. My question is, if the path is adopted, to what extent have we helped correct the erosion problem?"

D'Ambrosio noted the walkway alone "will not correct the erosion problem."

Evans added that he "wanted to be sure that the City Council knows that so they don't think the path is our only approach to erosion."

ONE HURDLE for the Scenic walkway plan is availability of money.

Forestry commissioners admit that there are no proposed figures out on cost of the project.

Smith said that was "all the more reason" for the Forestry Commission to remain involved in providing input into the outcome.

Evans observed that the walkway was one part of the plan and "not necessarily the most important one." He said combating beach slope erosion had higher priority.

Maradei declared that the walkway and beach plan are in City Council hands and

"until it comes back to us there is not much we can do."

IN ITS INITIAL PLANS, the Forestry Commission recommended a six-foot wide pedestrian walkway that would use the six westerly feet of the existing street right-of-way on Scenic Road between Eighth and the southern city limits. The stated purpose of the walkway is to "provide a safe and permanent walking surface for pedestrian users of the Carmel Beach area."

Rustic fence proposed along the path are for critical safety and erosion problems caused by intensive public use.

The plan also includes intensive maintenance of the 86 Monterey Cypress trees growing on beach property; many of the trees along Scenic need new planters constructed around them for protection.

Efforts by the city to plant new trees along the beach have failed due to vandalism and trampling by people using the beach, D'Ambrosio said.

c Road to cars

The issue received little comment from the council, but was referred to the new Traffic Circulation Committee for study.



Alan McEwen photo



Alan McEwen photo

As night approaches, Scenic Road often becomes clogged with people and cars. This photo was also taken near 11th.

Carmel unincorporated area LCP

Landowners worry about development restrictions

By STEVE HELLMAN

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Board of Supervisors heard public comment during an all-day hearing Monday, April 13, on the draft Local Coastal Program for the Carmel unincorporated area.

They heard mainly from representatives of large landowners concerned about proposed restrictions on hotel and residential development, and construction in the floodplain along the Carmel River and in the "viewshed" on both sides of Highway 1.

The supervisors were scheduled to continue the public hearing on Tuesday, April 14. They were not expected to begin deliberations and complete policies until next week.

The Odello family, represented by an engineer, an architect and an attorney, reiterated its plea for approval to build a 200-unit hotel, 97 condominiums and farmers' market on 134 acres of agricultural land east of Highway 1 and south of the Carmel River.

The draft LCP would allow the Odellos to build either residential units at one per 2½ acres, or a hotel with the same number of units.

Architect Sebastian Bordonaro asked the supervisors to delete policies that would limit development on the Odello land. He called for changes in the LCP references to the floodplain hazards and "prime agricultural designation" for the property.

FLOODPLAIN POLICIES which would limit development were also criticized by attorney Thomas Jamison, representing Carmel Properties, developer of Carmel Center on Rio Road.

Jamison urged that the policies should be revised because he said the LCP does not recognize the construction that has already

taken place in the floodplain. He also argued against a policy that would prohibit improvements to existing dikes and other flood control structures until a comprehensive flood hazard and management plan is completed.

"It is illogical to prepare floodplain policies that ignore the past," said Jamison, noting that a fire station and post office are in the floodplain where the LCP would prohibit them.

William Plageman, representing Gurries Management Co. of San Francisco, asked the supervisors to allow expansion of the Tickle Pink Motel in Carmel Highlands. The LCP proposes residential zoning for the three-acre site west of Highway 1 where Gurries wants to build a 27-unit motel. Plageman argued that the zoning should be changed to allow a visitor-serving facility. Tickle Pink already has a 24-unit motel on the east side of the Highway.

Daniel James, a resident of Carmel Highlands, asked the supervisors to block the Tickle Pink expansion.

He cited guidelines against development west of Highway 1 and concerns over sewage discharge.

James said, "This nightmare-by-the-sea has been haunting us for 10 years. I hope this LCP puts it to rest once and for all."

EARL MOSER, a member of the Carmel Area Advisory Committee, urged the supervisors to designate parking for San Jose Beach at the north end of the beach, away from Point Lobos.

Carmel Point residents discussed whether the limit on building height should be 18 or 24 feet. The LCP proposes a 20-foot limit, but one resident wanted 18 feet to conform with a limit in the City of Carmel; another resident argued for the supervisors to retain

the present 24-foot limit on the Point.

The draft LCP does not deal with the rebuilding of structures destroyed by natural disaster, according to Robert Speer, a resident. He warned that the supervisors must allow homeowners to rebuild to original size and design if they lose a home to fire or earthquake in the viewshed.

An exchange ensued between the supervisors and engineer Carl Hooper over policies to screen new homes in the viewshed. Hooper

'This nightmare-by-the-sea has been haunting us for 10 years.'

insisted that builders should be allowed to plant trees to screen homes. The idea was discouraged by Supervisor Dusan Petrovic.

"If we allow you to screen with trees, it can be carried to any conclusion and any building in the viewshed would be allowed," Petrovic declared.

Hooper also argued against a policy that would prohibit road building and grading until a landowner has obtained all permits and cleared the appeals process. He said the policy would preclude grading that is needed to make percolation tests which are required for the permits.

Supervisor William Peters said Hooper "had a point," but he supported retaining the policy "because of a history of excesses" where roads have been graded before development permits were granted.

Gene England, representing the Behavioral Sciences Institute in Carmel Highlands, asked the supervisors to include potential

development on the educational facility's 140 acres in the LCP. He said expansion is not planned, "but we want to keep our options open."

ARTHUR OPPENHEIMER, trustee for the 26,000-acre San Carlos Ranch, asked the supervisors to remove from the LCP 826 acres of the ranch that lie within the Coastal Zone.

He argued that the land is neither visible nor accessible from Highway 1.

Myron Etienne, representing Stuyvesant Fish, owner of the Palo Corona Ranch, asked the supervisors to compensate the owner if they decide to prohibit development on the highly-visible slopes and ridges of the ranch at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

Speaking later on behalf of the Carmel River Inn, Etienne called for a loosening in flood hazard policies that would limit a proposed expansion of the inn, west of Highway 1 and next to the Carmel River.

A strengthening of the viewshed policies was requested by Rod Holmgren and Barbara Rainer, two members of the Citizens Advisory Committee to the LCP.

Holmgren presented a written statement that called for transfer of development credits for the owner of the Palo Corona Ranch. The credits would allow the owner to transfer development rights from the slopes to other land.

Holmgren also asked for protection against development on the Point Lobos ridgeline above Carmel Highlands.

An important consideration for the Odello land, Holmgren stated, was also its location in the viewshed.

He said any development on the property should be restricted to the far eastern end.

THE SIXTY PLUS PLAN

IS ALIVE and WELL and LIVING at DOLORES PHARMACY

PICK UP YOUR CARD TODAY and

**SAVE 10% ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS
ON ALL GENERIC VITAMINS**

(does not pertain to specially discounted items)

**20% OFF ALL PHOTO DEVELOPING
AND PROCESSING**

GOOD THROUGH APRIL 22, 1981



MAALOX
Antacid

12 oz. liquid
Reg. 3.36 **\$1.79**



GERITOL

Liquid, 12 oz.
or Tablets, 40's
\$2.79
Reg. 4.94



CREST
Toothpaste

6.4 oz.

\$1.29

Reg. 2.54

JOHNSON'S
Baby Oil

10 oz.

\$1.99

Reg. 3.49

JOHNSON'S
Baby Shampoo

16 oz.

\$2.79

Reg. 4.76

JOHNSON'S
Baby Powder

14 oz.

\$1.69

Reg. 2.95



ATRA 10's

Reg. 4.46

or

TRAC II 9's

Blades Reg. 4.41

\$2.69



BUFFERIN

100's

\$2.19

Reg. 3.76

Dolores
Pharmacy

Dolores at 7th • Carmel • 624-2735

OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.



STARR



Be a Starr!!

... or just look like one!

She's poised, confident, and utterly delicious. At Starr, you can develop poise, confidence and the right look.

Have fun learning about wardrobe, makeup, hair care, figure awareness, and much, much more in our Personal Improvement Classes. (Those who are serious about modelling may want to continue into our Professional Modelling classes.)

We could be called a finishing school; but we're not — because, at Starr, you're just beginning! Budget payments. Call us anytime between 10 and 6.

733 South Main Street • Salinas, California 93901 • 422-0127 or 372-5015

New law would regulate house size in Carmel

By BABS COROVESIS

THE CARMEL City Council approved unanimously an ordinance on first reading stating all buildings exceeding 18 feet in height or those two stories high will be required to go through a design review process.

After enacting the ordinance, the council later in the evening Monday, April 13, added a section requiring applicants for building permits to be subject immediately to the new ordinance, not the old.

An estimated 18 pending building plans now on file with the city building inspector will be governed by the old regulations concerning building size, but only if building permits are obtained and foundation work is started by the probable effective date of the new ordinance, June 4.

The council is scheduled to consider the new ordinance at its next meeting, May 4. If approved then, on second reading, it would become effective June 4.

Items which the council did not like in the ordinance and want changed by the Planning Commission include:

- Reduction of allowance of a six-foot fence to four feet along the frontage within public view.

- A proposal requiring a frame mock-up of the structure on the building site for the city and neighbors to see.

- Rewording of several portions of the ordinance for clarification.

The added section states that applications

for building permits submitted by April 13 will be exempt if they obtain a building permit by the effective date of the ordinance. Those submitted after April 13 are required to comply with the new ordinance.

The plan will require submission of documents tailored to design review and refusal of any detailed working drawings until that process has been completed. The design review is aimed only at visual mass and only as seen from the public way, City Administrator Doug Peterson stressed.

Another change is in the coverage limitation on buildings, which is now on a flat percentage instead of a sliding scale. For one-story structures, the current 40 percent allowance remains on lots of 4,000 square feet or less. One-story structures on lots exceeding 4,000 square feet are also allowed 40 percent coverage (which represents an increase over the current declining scale.)

Coverage for two-story structures is also modified to a flat 30 percent. That means a decrease in allowable coverage for lots of less than 6,500 square feet and an increase for lots of greater than 6,500 square feet.

However, the ordinance allows the Design Review Board of the Planning Commission to allow up to 35 percent coverage if certain standards are met.

Due to a concern for excessive paving (currently not limited at all), impermeable surfaces are now included as part of the lot coverage, with an exemption for 20 percent of the allowed building coverage and the required on-site parking place up to 200 square feet, if uncovered.

Building applications, under the new or-

dinance, will have to be accompanied with a topographic map of the site with contour lines; a survey map of the site with permanent markers at all corners; a plot plan indicating the location and dimensions of all buildings proposed or built, all trees, all trees proposed for removal and all trees on public property; exterior building height; all plot plans and building elevations at a one-fourth-inch scale equal to one foot, and a check sheet listing all city permits required and whether they have been obtained.

No application for a building permit shall be accepted until Design Review approval has been granted.

ONE PROPERTY OWNER, Frank Perry, opposed the ordinance and called himself "a voice in the wilderness."

He said the consequence of design review was to "take my choice away." He also called it "down zoning," and said he wanted the right to "develop my properties the way I want to build them."

Mayor Barney Laiolo said the intent was to reduce the bulk of houses between two other houses so as not to have "a monster sticking out in the middle."

The issue of allowing six-foot fences brought opposition from Councilman Howard Brunn. "At 13th and Casanova," he said, "there's a six-foot fence and you've got San Jose revisited." He called such structures "offensive fences."

Councilwoman Helen Arnold said some fences were built to hide a non-conformity. Laiolo agreed that some fences exist around

houses "to hide what's there."

Finally, the recommended referral back to the Planning Commission calls for a four-foot high fence, with up to six feet if approved in the design review process.

Brunn commented: "How about a citizen fence committee — and they could sit on it."

Brunn said he typically "had great fear and trepidation about design review." But, since this particular design review is aimed only at visual mass as seen from the public way, he supported it. He did, however, recommend the city try to find wording other than "design review."

CHIEF CITY Building Inspector Ron Warren told the council that it should consider a "grandfather clause" to handle building plans already on file.

He said he has 18 sets of plans "in the mill right now."

He acknowledged that some were trying to "beat this ordinance." He estimated that 15 of the 18 would be affected by the new ordinance.

In order to support Warren and facilitate his job, the subsequent cut-off date of April 13 was inserted into the ordinance.


Peterson pointed out that just because some building plans would be affected by the new ordinance does not necessarily mean they violated it.

"It just means that based on the proposed structures, they would come under design review," he said.

Offshore oil

Legislation by Senate Majority Whip Henry Mello, D-17th District, opposing federal offshore oil drilling proposals until the president and Congress develop a coherent national energy policy, has been adopted by the Senate Rules Committee.

The measure, SJR 6, calls on the president and the Department of Interior to halt plans to lease offshore oil drilling tracts from Santa Barbara County to the Oregon border.



LIFE-STRIDE®

CANVAS UPPER ONLY \$29

Style shown available in Navy, Natural, Red, Black or White

ANTHONY'S SHOES

THE BARNYARD (Hwy. 1 & Rio Rd.) • Carmel • 625-5628
also C.C.G. Center (Forest & David Aves.) • Pacific Grove • 649-8234



NIELSEN BROS. MARKET

**WILL BE OPEN EASTER SUNDAY
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE**

Including our wonderful Wine, Meat and Deli Departments

Phones: STORE 624-4441 • WINE DEPT. 624-9463

Open Every Day 8 am-8 pm

**Nielsen Bros. Market
7th & San Carlos Carmel**

COLORS FOR EVERY OUTFIT! ONLY \$42.00

by
CALIFORNIA MAGDESANS



Soft, calf-leather uppers
Navy/White, Brown/White,
Navy/Green, Raspberry/Pink,
Red/Navy Suede, French Violet Suede/
Raspberry, Black Suede/Tan,
Coral Orange/White Suede,
Wine/Dusty Rose Suede,
Navy, Black, Beige,
and others.

CLIP

\$3.00 OFF
Any regular priced shoe
in stock!!!

COUPON SPECIAL



ANTHONY'S SHOES

for women

CARMEL: The Barnyard
Highway 1 at Rio Rd.
Upstairs by the Barnyard Creamery
625-5628

OPEN SUNDAYS

PACIFIC GROVE
Corner Forest & David Aves.
Behind McDonald's in Country Club Center
649-8234

NINE REASONS TO SHOP AT Sample Safari

- Koret of California
- Condor
- White Stag
- Alice Stuart
- Modern Juniors
- Catalina
- Wrangler
- Levi's
- Jean St. Germain



**1/3 OFF
SUGGESTED
RETAIL**

Shop **SAMPLE
SAFARI** and have
an adventure
in shopping



S.E. Corner San Carlos
and 7th • Carmel
624-7022

"Tomorrow's fashions today at yesterday's prices"

Carmel residents to get voice in budget talks

The Carmel City Council, in action Monday, April 13:

■ Informally agreed that residents could take part in the council's public budget deliberations which begin next month.

■ Agreed to publish a notice of the upcoming vacancies on the Planning and Cultural commissions.

■ Voted to reaffirm its earlier position favoring retention of the Mission Ranch in non-conforming residential status. The action was taken to counter consideration by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to rezone the area to some commercial use as recreation/visitor serving area, which opponents say would allow for a large hotel complex to be built. The vote was 4-1, Mayor Barney Laiolo opposing.

■ Agreed to hire an architect for a parking garage in conjunction with the planned Harrison Memorial Library annex. City Administrator Doug Peterson said it would not cost the city more than \$500 and would involve looking at both the Pine Inn property and adjacent property. The purpose would be to study underground parking for the library annex and to evaluate obtaining the lot adjacent to the annex. The council agreed to retain the architectural firm of Hall, Goodhue and Haisley, which was selected by the Library Board.

■ In a 4-1 vote, with the mayor opposing, approved a resolution concerning property tax transfers in the event of annexation. It still allows the city to treat each annexation individually. At present, the split is usually 30 percent to the city, 70 percent to the county. A similar resolution has been approved in Monterey and Pacific Grove.

■ Talked about building an office for the mayor at the recommendation of Councilman Howard Brunn. City Administrator Peterson said plans were being developed to convert the old photocopying room at City Hall into an office and shuffle several city staffers to provide a permanent office for the mayor.

■ Voted 4-1 with Mike Brown opposed, to delay until its next meeting (May 4) a decision on further action concerning the Jack Patterson beach property at the foot of Ocean Avenue and the decision of the California Coastal Commission to require beachfront dedication and setbacks contrary to city wishes in its Local Coastal Program.

■ Approved on second reading an ordinance expanding emergency leave for city employees to include in-laws.

■ Approved on second reading an ordinance authorizing year-end budget transfers.



Are you gambling on money-market interest rates?

Think interest rates will hold at high levels for the next two or three years? Even with the new administration's program for dealing with inflation? Right now, the rates are lower than they were a few weeks ago. So, maybe it's time to hedge your bets. Take some of your money out of the money-market fund (where the interest changes daily) and put it where the rate is *guaranteed* for at least two-and-a-half years . . . or as long as you like, up to ten years!

12% plus

ESLIC

GUARANTEED 'TILL 1983 . . . OR 1991!

There's no minimum balance required*: you can get a T-PLUS/30 certificate for *any* amount and start earning 12%* per annum, compounded *daily*. That means you'll actually realize an annual yield of 12.94%***!

Meanwhile, your interest rate is guaranteed; and so is your principal. There are no market fluctuations to watch . . . no daily or weekly changes in interest rate . . . and your investment is insured *safe*, up to \$100,000!

Take no chances. The *sure* thing is San Diego Federal's T-PLUS/30 certificate. Visit any office today for details.

*Federal regulations require substantial interest forfeiture for early withdrawal.
**Annual yield assumes interest and principal remain in account for one year.
***Balances of less than \$10 do not accrue interest.



San Diego Federal Savings

Monterey

Burney Threadgill, Manager

316 Alvarado Street at Del Monte Avenue, in Old Monterey
Telephone: 373-0171 and from Salinas, toll-free: 449-6616

Over 70 offices throughout California, including: Sacramento, Greenhaven, Citrus Heights, Arden Park, Oak Park (Loans), Valley Center, Fresno/Shaw, Los Altos, Menlo Park, San Jose (Loans), Santa Cruz, and Monterey.

Deaths

Paul Davis, 83; was consultant on funding

Paul Herbert Davis, 83, a consultant on college funding, died April 5 in his home at Carmel Valley Manor.

He was born in Sutherland, Iowa. He was an Army fighter pilot during World War I and afterward was a stunt flyer and wing-walker.

A 1922 graduate of Stanford University, he became general secretary of Stanford and was Columbia University's vice president under Dwight D. Eisenhower before Eisenhower became president of the United States.

Mr. Davis was an active consultant for Reader's Digest and had been a consultant to the Lilly Endowment Fund.

He leaves three sons, Herbert of Henrietta, N.Y., Forster of Northfield, Minn., and Brack of Rocklin.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Nelson Parsons

Nelson A. "Pat" Parsons, 71, of Mission Fields died April 5 in Silas B. Hays Army Hospital.

He was born in New York City.

Mr. Parsons was a member of Carmel Mission Basilica Catholic Church and was retired from the U.S. Coast Guard.

He leaves a son, Ronald J. Parsons of Carmel.

Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Eugene Ramsay; lived 23 years in Highlands

Eugene P. Ramsay, 86, a resident of Carmel Highlands since 1958, died April 8 in Community Hospital.

He was born in Sharon, Pa. He had been owner and manager of a Los Angeles advertising firm before his retirement. Mr. Ramsay had served as secretary of the Carmel Highlands Association.

He was a graduate of Harvard University and was an Army first lieutenant in World War I.

He leaves his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Patricia Van Rhyn of Northridge, and a granddaughter.

Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Charles Radisky

Charles E. Radisky, 81, of 79 Southbank Road, Carmel Valley, died April 7 in Eskaton Monterey Hospital.

He was born in Kansas City, Kan. Mr. Radisky was a retired machinist.

He leaves a son, Robert of Pasadena; a daughter, Carol Drucker of Carmel Valley; four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.



Dorothy James
(died 1980)

Services Friday for Dorothy James of Carmel Red Cross

Graveside services will be held Friday, April 17, at Rose Hill Memorial Park in Whittier for Dorothy Frances James, who died Tuesday, April 14, at her home in Monterey. She was 75.

Miss James was executive secretary for 17 years for the Carmel-by-the-Sea Red Cross Chapter. She had lived on the Monterey Peninsula since 1954, and retired from her position with the Red Cross in 1971.

Born Nov. 11, 1905, in Independence, Mo., Miss James graduated from a teacher's college in Kansas City, Mo.

She had been affiliated with the Red Cross since 1943.

In World War II she served with the Red Cross in Italy, arriving on the first troop ship to enter Leghorn Harbor, and returning on the last one to leave port after the armistice. She served in Okinawa and Japan during the Korean War. Before coming to Carmel, she was with Red Cross chapters in Los Angeles and Medford, Ore.

During her tenure in Carmel, the chapter experienced consistent strong growth with its service to Fort Ord, the county hospital, a

strong caseload for military families, ambulance service, blood drives and other functions.

Miss James was active in civic affairs in both Monterey and Carmel, and at one time served as regional blood bank chairman for the Red Cross in San Jose.

She leaves two sisters, Mabel J. Williams and Katherine S. James, both of Monterey.

Upon her retirement from the Red Cross in 1971, Miss James remarked that "The Red Cross attracts its share of the nation's finest people. To be associated with this distinguished group — to be a part of it — is a challenge to put forth one's best efforts and hopefully to make a small contribution to the continuing development and success of this great organization."

The family suggests contributions may be made to the Hospice of Monterey Peninsula or to the donor's favorite charity.

Paul Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.



David M. Dormedy Ronald H. Siebe

THE PAUL MORTUARY

The Little Chapel by-the-Sea Crematory

OFFERING

THE ALTERNATIVES

(a new approach to funeral service)

A selection of services uniquely compatible with contemporary thinking.

"THE PINE"...Cremation without services

"THE CYPRESS"...Cremation with memorial service

"THE OAK"...Burial without formality

"THE MAPLE"...The traditional Service

PREPLANNING IS A LOGICAL PART OF THIS CONCEPT

The advantage of "The Alternatives" is its unlimited flexibility. It can be traditional or contemporary... with or without ritual... small or large... indoors or outdoors... religious or not... whatever the family feels should be the appropriate tribute.

For information by mail or phone
390 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove,
CA 93950, Phone 375-4191

THE EASTER PARADE LEADS TO

LA PLAYA

Eighth & Camino Real, Carmel

624-6476

Dee's Sunglass Shoppe Grand Opening Sale



Buy a pair of Designer Sunglasses AND GET YOUR SECOND PAIR FREE! At affordable prices

1/2 OFF on Frames when purchased with Rx lenses

San Carlos between 5th and 6th In the Mall 624-6779

PO THE PLAZA Opticians
3708 THE BARNYARD • Carmel 625-3090

IF SPRING GIVES YOUR SPIRITS A LIFT, JUST IMAGINE A DRESS TO MATCH

The emphasis at Bellissima! Carmel's newest boutique, is on daytime dresses — now in colors, styles and fabrics to match the season and your spirits.

Pure cottons, silks and knits that will continue to please you. Year after year.

There's more. The collection of simply beautiful blouses, hand-knit sweaters and a few unusual suits will help you celebrate the season.

That's the spirit!



Every Day 10-5

625-3050

Evenings by Appointment
San Carlos near Sixth McFarland Court

THE SCISSOR WIZARDS

Excellence in the fine art of hair design

manicures
pedicures
facial waxing
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
50% Off All Services
through April 30th

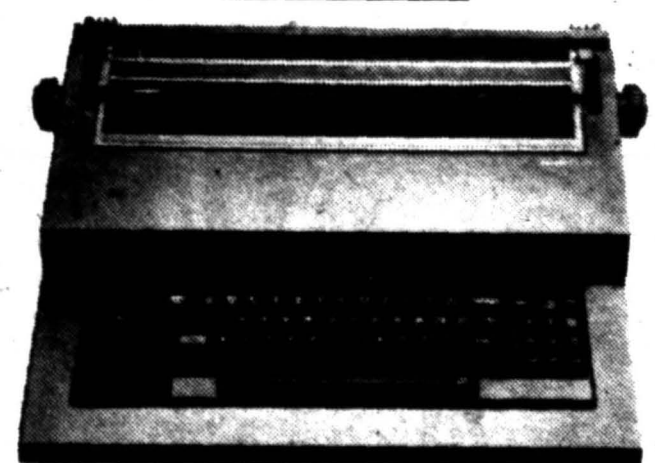
White Oak Plaza
In the Village
Carmel Valley

Mon.-Sat. 9-9 659-4921



SAVE MONEY

Replace your outmoded IBM 50 and 60 with Olivetti's electronic ET 221.



olivetti

You'll save money with Olivetti's ET 221. It's the electronic typewriter that does what it takes two IBM machines to do. Unlike the IBM 50 and 60, the ET 221 does both statistical formatting and stores phrases. Plus, it has other time-saving features neither IBM machine offers.

To find out how you can save with Olivetti's ET 221, call. Or stop in.

For more information about the special trade-in allowance on Olivetti's ET 221, call 373-2642 or stop in at Pacific Office Products.

- Six Factory Trained Service Technicians
- Complete Line of Stationery for your Office
- Free Delivery to Carmel and Carmel Valley
- OFFICE SUPPLIES—BUSINESS MACHINES—FURNITURE

PACIFIC OFFICE PRODUCTS
459 Alvarado St., Monterey 93901
373-2642

Piccadilly buildings doomed; were 'significant' once

IMMEDIATE DEMOLITION of buildings on the Piccadilly nursery property on Dolores was unanimously approved Monday, April 13, by the Carmel City Council.

The action rescinded an October 1979 council resolution which declared the buildings, constructed in the early 1900s, as "significant historic structures."

However, City Administrator Doug Peterson said the buildings as they now exist are "a hazard" and that the cost to bring them up to standard would be prohibitive.

He added that they were called historic buildings initially because they did not meet city building code standards. To call them historic structures held their dilapidated state in abeyance, he said.

"There is no issue about the buildings," Peterson said.

IN A slip of the tongue, Mayor Barney Laiolo remarked: "Were these buildings declared hysterical . . . I mean historical buildings?"

Councilwoman Helen Arnold commented: "At the risk of being called a flip-flop council, I move adoption of the resolution to rescind the earlier resolution and proceed to demolish the buildings and clear the land site."

Peterson said that regardless of any development plan selected for Piccadilly, the buildings "should be removed." He recommended "immediate removal" due to "structural inadequacy and the limitations which they place upon any site development."

Peterson added that since the plan is for Piccadilly to be used as open space, it is appropriate to remove the buildings.

"The building inspector and I strongly recommend that no further use of these structures be allowed," Peterson said in a memorandum to the council.

Parking sticker fee remains at \$2

THE CARMEL CITY COUNCIL has decided not to raise the annual \$2 fee residents pay for parking stickers.

City Administrator Doug Peterson made the proposal at the council meeting Monday, April 13, noting that the city issued 500 stickers last year. He said issuing the stickers was a cumbersome, time-consuming process that involved checking voter registration rolls, and brings the city only \$1,000 annually.

Mayor Barney Laiolo noted, "The time it takes is more than the \$2 (we get) to process it."

Peterson said he did not want the initial

parking stickers to be issued at City Hall. Rather, he said it should be at some other public location. He said that perhaps it could be done "in the latter part of this month when we issue dog licenses. If we're going to have a mess, we might as well have a big mess."

Councilman Howard Brunn asked, "How much are dog licenses?"

Peterson laughed and replied: "It depends on the status of the dog."

Brunn added that he understood that licenses for female dogs are more than for male dogs.

It was decided not to alter the \$2 fee for parking stickers.

Carmel egg hunt

ABOUT 25 pre-schoolers enjoyed an Easter egg hunt at Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel last week. The youngsters darted around the library garden in search of decorated eggs. Learning to enjoy books and libraries, the children gather each week for stories and other activities led by children's librarian Alice Terrell. Scott Lassiter, 2, and sister Tanya, 3, found some treats and paused to mug for the camera.



The newest Noseworthy

Reigning supreme at the Pebble Beach home of Fred and Michelle Noseworthy is little Justin Gresham.

Justin welcomed the world at Community Hospital at 7:35 a.m. on March 18. He weighed eight pounds, 14 ounces and was 21 1/4 inches long. He has sandy blond hair and big blue eyes that will have all the little girls flutter.

The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Noseworthy of New Hampshire. His maternal grandfather is Andrew Laurent of Redwood City.

Justin's dad owns Instant Copy, with offices in Carmel and Monterey.

"Justin was born with a hockey jersey on," said his father, who plays in a senior league at the Marina ice pond every Sunday. "I'm just trying to figure out how to put a pair of skates on his

booties."

Mrs. Noseworthy said that she and her husband were really expecting a little girl, and when Justin arrived via natural childbirth, her first words were: "He has the biggest hands I've ever seen!"

Justin's dad said: "My God, it's a boy!"

Mrs. Noseworthy said that having Justin was an amazing experience. "We hadn't planned on him so he's an absolute thrill — and he's already sleeping through the night."

Joan Winters PREMIER OPENING



"A Luxury Boutique"
specializing in . . .

Silks • Fur • Cashmere • Suede

SEVEN ARTS BUILDING
(Carmel Bay Company Courtyard)

Carmel-By-The-Sea
(408) 624-7804

PORT & CARMEL

Spring Sale

30-40% off

Fantastic Savings on
Bath, Brass and Kitchen Items
Also Stationery

STEW'S

Plumbing & Heating

- New Home Construction & Remodeling
- Drain & Sewer Power Cleaning
- Septic Tank & Drain Fields Repair-Installation
- Plumbing Repairs
- Furnace Repairs
- Solar Installation

ESTIMATES ON LARGER WORK
BID & BY THE HOUR

- TRUCKING • TRENCHING • FOOTINGS • EXCAVATING



- 10 Yard Dump Truck • 580C Back-Hoe Case
- 450 Bulldozer • Hydraulic Six-Way Blade

659-2411

EQUIPMENT and WORKERS INSURED
State License Number 300189



Problem Point

ABOUT 30 CARMEL POINT residents gathered on the Point Friday, April 10, to inspect erosion problems. Foot traffic between the road and the beach and rocks below is blamed for the deterioration of plant life below the hairpin turn at the Point. Monterey County may build a fence and new stairway to manage the foot traffic. Residents are concerned whether the fence would be concrete with wood railing or a planted hedge. The county Board of Supervisors discussed the matter at meetings April 7 and 14. Fifth District Supervisor William Peters talks with Richard Murray (holding map at right), a landscape architect.

Alan McEwen photos

What do you think?
We'd like to know.
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
IN THE PINE CONE**



Sheriff's Dept. is recruiting

The Monterey County Sheriff's Department is recruiting for correctional officer and deputy sheriff.

A special effort is being made to encourage women and Spanish-speaking ap-

plicants.

Final date for filing applications is April 24 for correctional officer and May 8 for deputy sheriff.

Phone 424-0459 for more information.

the | very
'chic'
from HENRI CORBAT

and the very qualified:

- Appraisals - estate, insurance.
- Estate & antique jewelry purchased.
- Investment counseling.
- Accredited gem laboratory.
- Certified gemologist, American Gem Society
- Fellowship Gemological Association of Great Britain.
- Member Appraisers' Assn. of America.
- Eighteen years of integrity.

Henri Corbat
SWISS JEWELER • CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST

THE LOOK AT PEBBLE BEACH
SAN CARLOS & 5TH
CARMEL

real estate

By Jim Johnston, RA

Jim Johnston is a specialist in the field of Real Estate Investments. For a confidential analysis of your investment portfolio: Call or write Execu-Systems Realtors, 164 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, 408-372-3133.



WHAT IS AN APPRAISAL?

True, A REALTOR can suggest a selling price for your home if you intend to list it with his office. This is common practice and part of the value of selling through a REALTOR. But this should not be construed as an official appraisal.

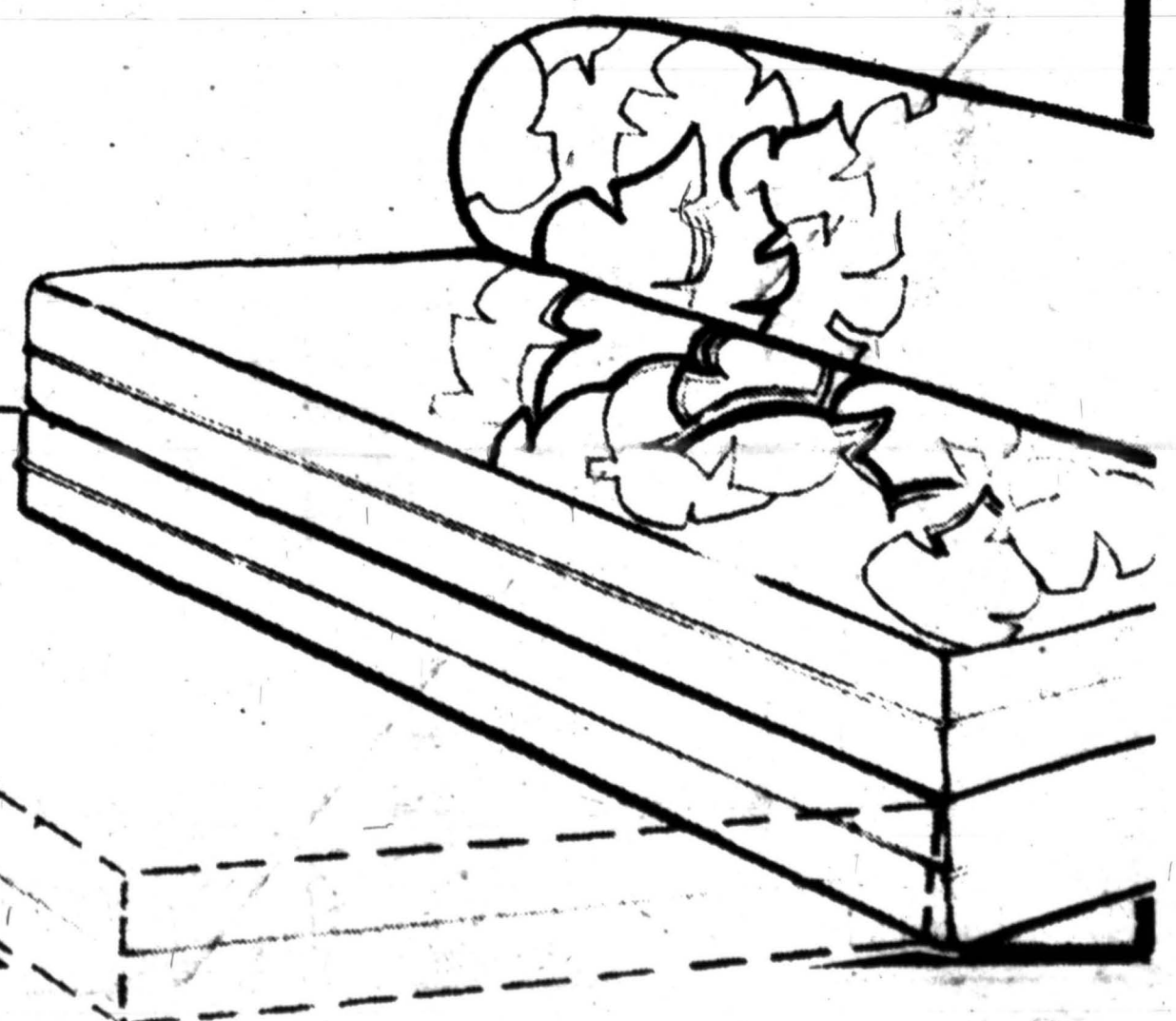
An appraisal is the valuation of your property by a qualified Appraiser for a fee. This fee is based solely on the amount of work involved — not the market value of the property. His detailed written instrument will carry its full weight as documentation if used in

any official capacity such as for tax or legal problems.

An Appraiser will provide you with a dated document which will cover in detail all the elements which go into the valuation such as: prices of comparable properties that have sold, value of location, construction, age and depreciation of the property, zoning, restrictions and reproduction cost. If it is income property he will capitalize the present and future income potential. Qualified Real Estate Appraisers will probably be members of the American Institute of Appraisers.

FOLDING FOAM SOFA/BED

QUEEN, DOUBLE AND TWIN
large selection of fabrics



10:00-5:30 TUE-SAT
NOON-5:00 SUN

FURNITURE
SHERWOOD GARDEN SHOPPING CENTER / SALINAS, CA / 408-422-0487
CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER / CARMEL, CA / 408-625-1611

**RAW
RAW
RAW
RAW**

CARMEL'S MOTELS & INNS

THE VILLAGE INN

ONE OF CARMEL'S FINEST
French Provincial Furniture
Guest Dial Phones

Across from I. Magnin's
P.O. Box 5275 (408) 624-3864

THE NORMANDY INN

Ocean and Monte Verde
624-3825

CLOSE TO BEACH AND
SHOPPING AREA

LA PLAYA HOTEL

OCEAN VIEW ROOMS
& DINING
Heated Pool • Cocktail Lounge
24-Hour Telephones

Write For Our Brochure
P.O. Box 900 Phone 624-8476

SUNDIAL LODGE

Typical Carmel Charm
All Rooms open to
Sun-Drenched Garden Court
P.O. Box J 7th & Monte Verde
Carmel Phone 624-8578

COTTAGES BY THE SEA

ONE BLOCK FROM BEACH IN
QUIET RESIDENTIAL ZONE
Lovely gardens with patios
TV on cable • Telephones
Kitchens • Accommodates 2-10
San Antonio & 8th
P.O. Box 726 Phone 624-4086

"There is nothing which has yet
been contrived by man by
which so much happiness is
produced as by a good tavern
or inn."
--BOSWELL

SPECIALLY FLOWN IN FROM HOLLAND FOR EASTER

WHO but TIGER LILLY would fly in the most exotic lilies

- RUBRUM LILLIES
- LILLIES OF THE VALLEY
- KELLY LILLIES OF ALL KINDS

Just to mention a few —

ALSO

White & Lavender

Four-Foot tall LILAC

Spring Blossoms & many more!



Come by and see the fantastic array of flowers

TIGER LILLY FLORIST

7th btwn. Mission & San Carlos • Carmel
625-1029

• FURNITURE • ACCESSORIES • OBJETS D'ART • FABRICS

COME PLAY OUR GAME

Choose your fabric for this bare chair frame

LITTLE PRINTS CHARMING



HARRINGTONS Interiors 624-7200
26366 Carmel Rancho Lane



"Easter elegance" is Godiva chocolates and confections come in or phone . . .

GODIVA CHOCOLATIER will close at 12 noon on Friday, April 17. Open again Saturday 10-5:30.

Godiva CHOCOLATIER

in the Barnyard

Ground level Valley Barn — Below the Thunderbird Bookstore
Highway One & Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel
Open 10-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
625-1779 11-4 Sunday

Padre Sports

Lucido's no-hitter

By ELIZABETH SARET

SOPHOMORE MIKE LUCIDO pitched a no-hitter for the Carmel High School frosh-soph team against Hollister April 7.

The Padres blanked Hollister 1-0.

Mike Kelly scored in the top of the fourth.

"Athlete of the week" honors go to Lucido for his performance against Hollister.

Coach Bob Maruca said, "Mike pitched an excellent game and I'm very pleased with the whole team."



Mike Lucido

THE CHS BOYS' TENNIS team defeated Hollister 6-1 on April 3 at Hollister.

On April 6 the junior varsity team beat York School at home 2-1.

The Padres will travel to Robert Louis Stevenson School for their next match on April 22, and then to Pacific Grove on April 24.

THE FROSH-SOPH SOFTBALL team picked up a win from Gonzales High School on April 3 by forfeit.

On April 7 the Padre frosh-soph softball team lost to Hollister at Hollister 15-5. The losing pitcher was Tracy Chandler. She also hit the only double for the Padres.

THE CARMEL VARSITY BASEBALL team downed Gonzales High 4-2 at home on April 3.

Todd Bliesner hit two home runs for Carmel. Rusty Elsberry got the win.

On April 7 the Padres nipped Hollister 6-5 at Hollister. Nelson Holman hit a triple, and Greg Raynes and Todd Bliesner each had two-baggers. A brilliant, diving catch in the final frame by Steve Giraud in right field saved the game for Carmel. Greg Raynes pitched the entire game.

The Padres next game will be at home against North Monterey County on April 21. The Padres will travel to Pacific Grove on April 24. Both games will begin at 3:30 p.m.

THE BOYS' SWIM team will be in the MTAL diving competition on April 24.

The meet will be held at Pacific Grove High School. Both the varsity and frosh-soph teams will compete. The meet will begin at 2:30 p.m.

THE CARMEL HIGH GOLF team was in action Monday, April 6, in the Seaside Invitational.

Led by Andrew Whitacre and Brett Roseberry with one-over-par 72s, the Padres defeated their closest opponent, Salinas, by nine strokes. Other scores were Buddy Leedom, 77, Marc Vitola, 79, and Brett Langley, 79.

The golf team on April 7 played at King City: Brett Roseberry shot a par 43 and led Carmel to its fifth straight

dual win. Other Carmel scores were Dale Hendricks, 44; Andrew Whitacre, 45; Buddy Leedom, 48, and Brett Langley, 50.

On April 21 Carmel will tee off against Pacific Grove at the Pacific Grove Golf Course. On April 23 the team will play Hollister at the Pebble Beach Golf Course. Both meets start at 3 p.m.

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL eighth-graders competed in a recent wrestling tournament at Monterey Peninsula Junior High School.

Carmelo Panetta, a junior at Carmel High, coached.

In the 74-pound category, T.J. Phillington took a first place; in 94-pound, Jeff Sjablom was seventh and Jimmy Panetta sixth. In the 105-pound, Doug Ward took fifth and Jim Cooper sixth. In the 114-pound, Mike Takigaa took fifth place. In the 122-pound, Josh Walters was sixth.

Ronny Wallace was third in the 140-pound division.

THE NORTH MONTEREY County Condors frosh-soph team let their bats rip and trounced the Padres 13-5 in a crucial home game April 8.

The game decided who remained undefeated in league play. The Padres winning streak ended at six. The Padres are in second place behind the Condors.

Marcel Danko flied to the fence for Carmel's only double. Sam Salerno led the team with two RBI.

Coach Bob Maruca said, "The game was lost mostly because of errors and walks."

Pony baseball tryouts planned

Sign-ups and tryouts for Pony baseball will be held Saturday, April 18, and Sunday, April 26, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Carmel Middle School.

Boys and girls 13 and 14 who live in the Carmel Unified School District are eligible.

The season begins May 16 after the Carmel High School Padres season is over. The regular season ends in July, and then all-star competition begins with neighboring cities.

Salinas Fair Premium books are available

Premium books are available for the Salinas Valley Fair to be held May 14 to 17 in King City.

Copies of the books are available at the Monterey County Fair office in Monterey.

The book lists the hundreds of categories for which persons may enter competition.

Deadlines include: April 17 for livestock entries; April 24 for open home arts, industrial education, photography, arts and crafts and all other 4-H entries, and May 6 for the open horse show.

Correction

A story in the *Pine Cone* last week said two pounds of peyote were among drugs taken in a sheriff's raid on the home of Big Sur resident John Decker.

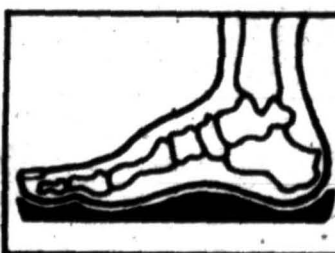
The correct amount was two ounces of peyote.



In Brazil

PATIENCE PRINE, a Carmel horsewoman, is in Brazil overseeing the preparation of 30 purebred Arabian horses which she will present April 11 at the largest sale of its kind in Brazil. Miss Prine will return to Carmel soon after the sale. She is pictured here winning a side-saddle class in a recent horse show with her champion Arabian stallion Hi Voltage.

Feet looking for real comfort deserve to find BIRKENSTOCKS!

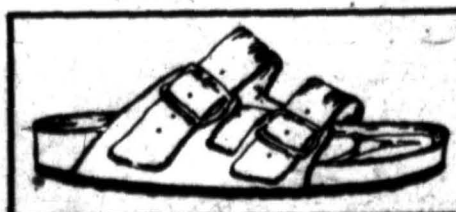


"My feet were in such bad shape I couldn't even stand on them . . . (then) I ordered a pair of your marvelous, marvelous sandals. I started out

wearing them an hour the first day and a little longer each day . . . What are my feet like today? I can walk, they never tire or hurt. But best of all, I'd have lost all of my corns and calluses. And my feet feel so good, just like they did when I was a child . . . and I'm nearly seventy!"

People who wear Birkenstocks are the best sales force we have. And all kinds of people are wearing them lately: From college kids to their grand-parents.

Sizes from children's 9 to Mens' 15



Birkenstock Great Mills

CARMEL

• 624-5779 •

#7 Paseo San Carlos
SAN CARLOS BETWEEN
OCEAN and SEVENTH
(across from Ron's Liquors)

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Photographers

Our Peninsula Office Is Now Open.



20% OFF Enlargements
FROM SLIDES or NEGATIVES
(Offer good 'til March 31 with this ad)

Mon.-Fri. 10:00-5:30
1776 C Fremont, Seaside
899-5011





Alan McEwen photos

You owe your horse--and yourself-- the good life at Rancho Laureles

SOUND, PROFESSIONAL horse care begins with safe, comfortable accommodations and a high-quality feeding program at Rancho Laureles.

Our deluxe new barn offers the ultimate in luxury, safety and comfort. Each 12 x 12 box stall opens onto a securely fenced 24-foot paddock. Inside, all stalls have foot-cushioning rubber mats, automatic waterers and feeders. Stall fronts and sliding doors have heavy-gauge mesh so the horse benefits from good air circulation and seeing what's going on, while he is prevented from hanging his head over the door and possibly fussing with passing horses or people.

Walls between stalls are solid, so there's no rivalry with the horse next door. And all edges are reinforced with metal anti-chew strips. There's even a convenient blanket rack on each stall door.

Two spacious tack rooms are convenient to all stalls and offer individual tack lockers for each patron.

Of course, our old barn has a charm all its own, with oversized, exceptionally airy stalls and the same large adjoining paddocks. A large new wash rack with hot water to pamper your horse is right outside.

WHERE WE RIDE

Our two securely-fenced riding arenas offer excellent,

well-drained sand footing. One measures 135 x 325 and is used for basic schooling as well as jumping. Our new 150 x 275 foot arena includes a regulation dressage court with plenty of room to spare!

And our 75-foot round lungeing arena is proving useful not only for lungeing, but for working green horses or beginning riders who profit from the secure surroundings.

The half-mile sand track that encircles our easterly fields is a perfect place to warm up a horse (or cool him out after a workout), leg up for an event or simply trot a few miles as good exercise.

Then there's Garland Park with its 541 acres of trails, plus the adjoining trails through to Robinson Canyon and the soon-to-be-opened new parkland to the east — a trailrider's paradise, uniquely beautiful every day of the year.

THE FINEST CARE

Now, more than ever, we believe that our feeding program pays off. Our 17% protein alfalfa hay cubes put weight on even rundown, skinny horses and keep it there.

We are also pleased to work with two of Monterey County's finest veterinarians and an excellent farrier,

who all contribute to your horse's overall health and well-being.

LESSONS, ANYONE?

Whether you're just learning to post or have a specific problem over fences or in dressage, Doug Downing, our knowledgeable and very personable instructor, will come up with an answer.

He is available for private, semi-private or small group lessons on the flat or over fences.

GOOD COMPANY

• One of the nicest things about Rancho Laureles is its relaxed, informal atmosphere. People tend to linger, and that makes us feel good, because it means they like it here. After a ride, they'll sit around, enjoy a cup of coffee or a soft drink and chat — mostly about horses, of course, but not always. Real friendships have grown among our riders.

But best of all, newcomers are made to feel genuinely welcome, whether they're nervous beginners or old pros. There's always a helping hand and a generous sprinkling of advice, and you feel you "belong" right from the start.

Seeing is believing. Why not drive out into the Carmel Valley sunshine to pay us a visit?

Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center

(Just east of Garland Park and west of Laureles Grade) Easy access to Garland Park with its 541 acres of trails and open space!

500 W. Carmel Valley Road / Judy & Al Eisner / Carmel Valley, CA 93924 (408) 659-3437



Under the Oaks, Among the Cacti

By JEAN MAHONEY
A'S FOR ANGELA

A big salute goes to Angela James of Carmel Valley, a student at Carmel Middle School, for all sorts of great academic achievements.

She tied for first place in the recent Monterey County Mathletics in the eighth-grade division! And she brought home her third straight report card of straight A's! Wow!

As the prize for her win in the Mathletics, Angela received a pocket calculator, and not just any pocket calculator, but one that does multitudes of functions (maybe it can even dance or sing!). Her mother, Tina Placencia, must certainly be singing her praises.

Congratulations for such impressive work, Angela!

HIGH DEGREE

Another proud parent is Marion Engstrom, a Valleyite who is the assistant director at Sunset Center in Carmel. Her son, John W. Eng-



Angela James

Cancer support Group to meet

How to Improve Your Breathing will be discussed at the Cancer Support Group meeting, 3:30 p.m. Monday, April 20, in the Fireside Room of the Carmel Presbyterian Church, Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

Pat Peabody, R.N., who is in charge of Community Hospital's new Pulmonary Wellness Program, will talk about how persons suffering from chronic lung disease or from side-effects of radiation therapy or other ailments can improve their breathing.

The Hospice-sponsored meetings are held every Monday. For more information, phone 649-1772.



We'd like to
hear what you
have to say!

624-0162

strom, was selected by Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore for internship and residency in medicine beginning July 1.

Engstrom is a '72 graduate of Carmel High School and will graduate in June, receiving a doctor of medicine degree from Stanford University Medical School, where he earned several scholarships.

Congratulations for such outstanding achievements!

MORE WINNERS

Boy Scout troop 127 of Carmel Valley held a Court of Honor recently in which nine Scouts received Progress Awards, 13 Scouts received merit badges and 13 received Skill Awards.

Winston Aucutt earned the Eagle Award, the highest award in Scouting. Winston is a seventh-grader, at Carmel Middle School. Keep up the great work, Winston!

The troop, lead by Robert Evans, is sponsored by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis. What a super troop!

A DIFFERENT UNIFORM

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice George B. Lancina, son of James Lancina of the Valley, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center in Alameda.

During the nine-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training leading towards his qualification in one of the Coast Guard's 26 basic occupational fields.

A 1979 graduate of Carmel High, Lancina joined the Coast Guard in January.

FURTHER NEWS FROM THE SEAS

Navy Capt. Jefferson R. Dennis, whose wife, Judith, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B.N. Ahl of Carmel Valley, has assumed command of the amphibious transport dock USS *Dubuque*, whose home port is San Diego.

As commanding officer, Dennis is responsible for the accomplishment of the ship's missions, its operational readiness and the overall supervision of assigned officers and enlisted personnel.

The *Dubuque* is 570 feet long, carries a crew of 490 and can accommodate more than 800 combat troops.

Dennis joined the Navy in June 1953.

TO THE COW PALACE

Seven hundred young horse enthusiasts will compete in the 35th annual Junior Grand National Horse Show April 16 to 22, at the San Francisco Cow Palace, and Carmel Valley's Tom Venza is one of them!

Open to competitors 17 and younger, the Junior Grand National is the largest junior horse show on the West Coast. Western competition opens the show April 16 and will conclude April 18. English classes will run April 20 to 22.

More than 80 classes will be featured in this year's show, which is held in conjunction with a livestock expo and rodeo. Good luck, Toni!

FUN AT CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CENTER

Diane Scholl reports that there will be an open house at the Community Center for all Carmel Valley residents.

Valleyites are invited to view and offer comments on the new facility and master plan of the park at the Carmel Valley Community Center. The date is April 26 from noon to 3 p.m. The board of the center really wants opinions from all Valley people. After all, it's your center!

They promise a fun afternoon, with the barbecues lit, so bring your family and food for a fun town meeting-picnic at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center!

BEAUTIFUL GARDENS

According to Darby Worth, tickets are now available for the Carmel Valley Garden Club's Garden Walk Tour which will include six great Valley gardens. The garden tour will be May 17 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the Carmel Valley Library in the Village at \$4.

Loads of beauty and a fun day is promised!

NEW PARENTS WIN SPRING GETAWAY

March 28 was a day of triple celebration for Mark and Joy Kulikov of Carmel Valley.

Mrs. Kulikov had just come home from the hospital after giving birth to her first baby, Alexa J., and it was the couple's wedding anniversary. To make the day even more special (yes, there really is more), Supervisor Bill Peters called to surprise the lucky couple with the news that they had won a free trip to Lakeland Village, a resort condominium complex in South Lake Tahoe, including direct air transportation via Golden Gate Airlines from Monterey.

Kulikov entered the "Spring Getaway" promotional drawing at Carmel Center sponsored by the Carmel Center Merchant's Association.

"I was shopping at Carmel Center as my wife was in the hospital. I never expected to win anything," said the overwhelmed Kulikove. "This really made our day!"

A three-fold congratulation to the Kulikovs.

EASTER EGG HUNT

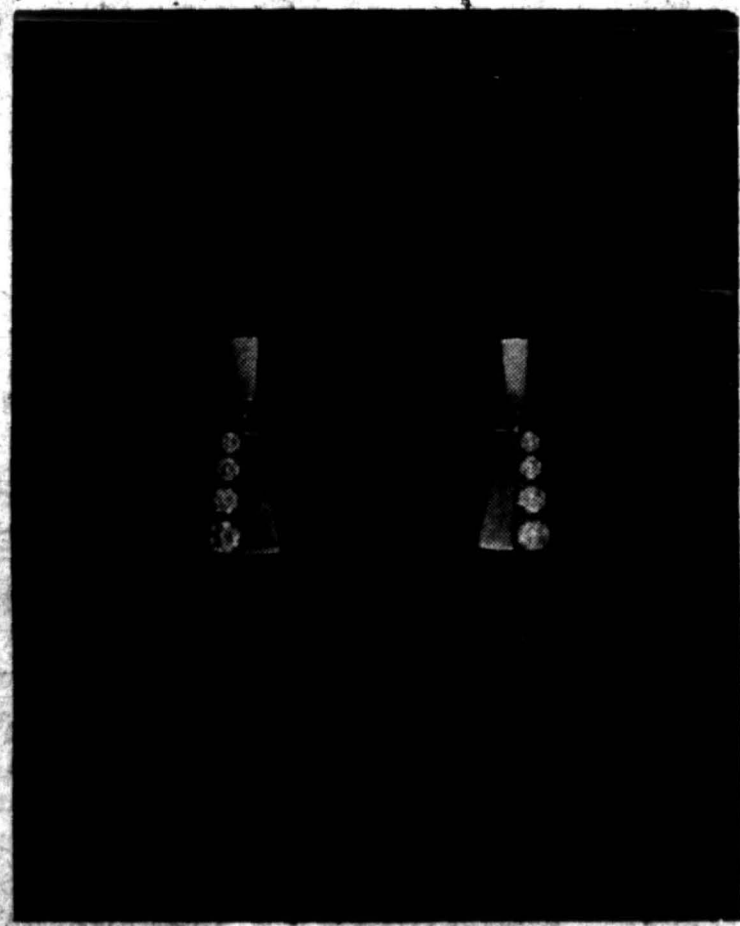
The Carmel Valley Fire Department invites all children 8 and younger to come hunt for Easter eggs at 1 p.m. on Easter Sunday, April 19.

The hunt will be at the fire station on Via Contenta. Join the fun! And happy Easter to all!

MY EASTER BASKET

Fill my Easter basket (or at least my mailbox!) with all your news at 12 La Rancheria or you can hop to your phone and call me at 659-4112.

Dazzling Beauty to Capture
the Magic of the Moment



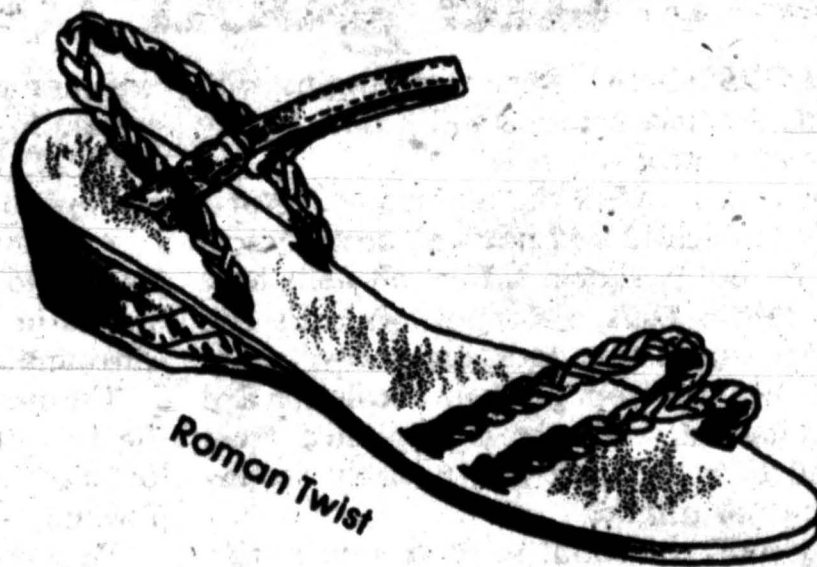
18K Gold and Diamonds
\$2470

LaPorte's Inc.
Silver Crystal China
Antiques Home Furnishings

1000 FOUNTAIN AVE. PACIFIC GROVE, CA 93950
(408) 375-6411

Village Shoe Tree

Carmel-By-The-Sea



All-Leather In:

- Camel
- White
- Yellow
- Red

\$46.

- Gold
- Silver

\$48.

BERNARDO.

Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 9-5:30, Fri. & Sat. 9-6, Sun. 10-5
OCEAN NEAR DOLORES • CARMEL

View through a Grapestake Fence



by Ben

RECALL IS a strong weapon that the people have.

It enables them to remove from office a public official whose actions they do not approve of.

It is not supposed to be a whim, or a whip. It is meant to be used in cases of illegal or immoral conduct or incompetence — **WHEN IN OFFICE.**

It should be understood that actions before taking office should not be a basis for recall.

Case in point: Supervisor Bill Peters. The voters were informed that a civil action was filed by the district attorney one week before the election. If the voters had any doubts, they shouldn't have voted for him.

What he may or may not have done is beside the fact. He has done nothing since holding office that warrants a recall.

Our right to recall should be used with care. The end does not justify the means.

MY BRAIN finally clicked something into place the other day on the way back from the Valley.

There are some interestingly-named residents of our fair communities — Pius, Pope, Priestly, Love and, last but not least, Scripture.

Who says this isn't God's country.

THE IDEA of Carmel spending money for a museum is really rather silly when we have enough "historic" buildings already available or potentially so.

How about City Hall? Or the two "significant buildings" that repose on Piccadilly? Or Flanders? Etc., etc., etc.

HOWARD BRUNN has fought for smaller and smaller police cars for years.

Maybe this time we could propose the purchase of mopeds (which seem to be the new rage in town anyhow), with rubber bulb horns instead of sirens.

Then we'd have his "slow, quiet" police force.

I DON'T KNOW about anyone else, but I have been enjoying the Police Log column each week.

They make for a funny bit.

Seriously, it is an interesting insight into the sub-rosa surface of our little village. Its major problem seems to be a bit too much of the grape. But what can you expect in wine country?

DON'T REMEMBER a descriptive phrase being used so much as the "waffling" that is being quoted pro and con recently.

The only thing is that "waffles" have "nooks and crannies" and usually get syruped over.

Let's hope that our City Council doesn't manage to syrup over everything. Some of their "nooks and crannies" should stay in plain view.

NOW I AM REALLY going to tackle something.

The tone was set by our publisher in his editorial of last week. That is, the "smugness" of the city of Carmel in regard to its revenue and its "lack of regard for the severe problems of its neighbors." Several things were pointed out, but the one that I am going to zero in on is the lack of money for our schools. And I mean *our* schools. The children of the city of Carmel!

Howard Brunn is fond of quoting about his days at Sunset School. And it was *our* school. Right smack in the heart of the city. But some (some? Hell, a majority, or it never would have passed!) good folks in our fair city decided that they didn't want the schools within the city limits (after Sunset was "condemned"). So the schools were very carefully placed *just outside* the city limits.

All of our children go to those schools. And just how many dollars have the schools received over the years from the good city? Why don't we find out?

Do you have any idea of just what \$400,000 would do if spent on the education of our children?

Do you think it's important that the principal of Woods School is leaving because she just can't continue to hold down two jobs, as teacher AND principal? And she is one of our *best* teachers. She *wants* to teach, but the budget can't come up with enough money for one more person in that school, so that teacher and principal can be two people.

What about the children in her classes? They have to put up with a continuous stream of substitutes (good, but confusing). These are elementary school children, whose need for security with their teacher is as important as security with their parents.

These children are the future of Carmel! Are they so unimportant to us? Is a park or a museum worth more to us than *one* of them?

As was said several thousand years ago, when the mother put her arms around her children: "These are my jewels."

"Experience our Expertise"



For a limited time only . . .
Free make-up consultations
by appointment only . . .



Marielle

The Barnyard
Carmel 625-5588

Carmel school food prices are increased

Prices for cafeteria meals and other food items in Carmel schools were increased last week.

The Board of Education approved the price increases for lunches, breakfasts and milk.

It cited a 29 percent rise in food costs since September 1979, the last time lunch prices were increased.

The following price increases become effective April 20: elementary school lunch, 75 cents to \$1; Middle and High School lunch, 85 cents to \$1.15; adult lunch without milk, \$1.35 to \$1.80; reduced-price lunch, 10 to 20 cents; Middle and High School breakfast, 55 to 75 cents; one-half pint milk at elementary school, 10 to 15 cents, and one-third pint milk at Middle and High School, 15 to 20 cents.

The price of a reduced-price breakfast remains unchanged at 10 cents.

ACUPUNCTURE FOR ANIMALS

Dr. John E. Craige has been a practicing veterinarian on the Monterey Peninsula since 1946. He has developed a new technique for the diagnosis and treatment of disorders in large and small animals using the ancient art of acupuncture. Many animals with crippling or general disorders have responded very favorably to the treatment, which is safe and not painful. For more information, phone 624-3575.

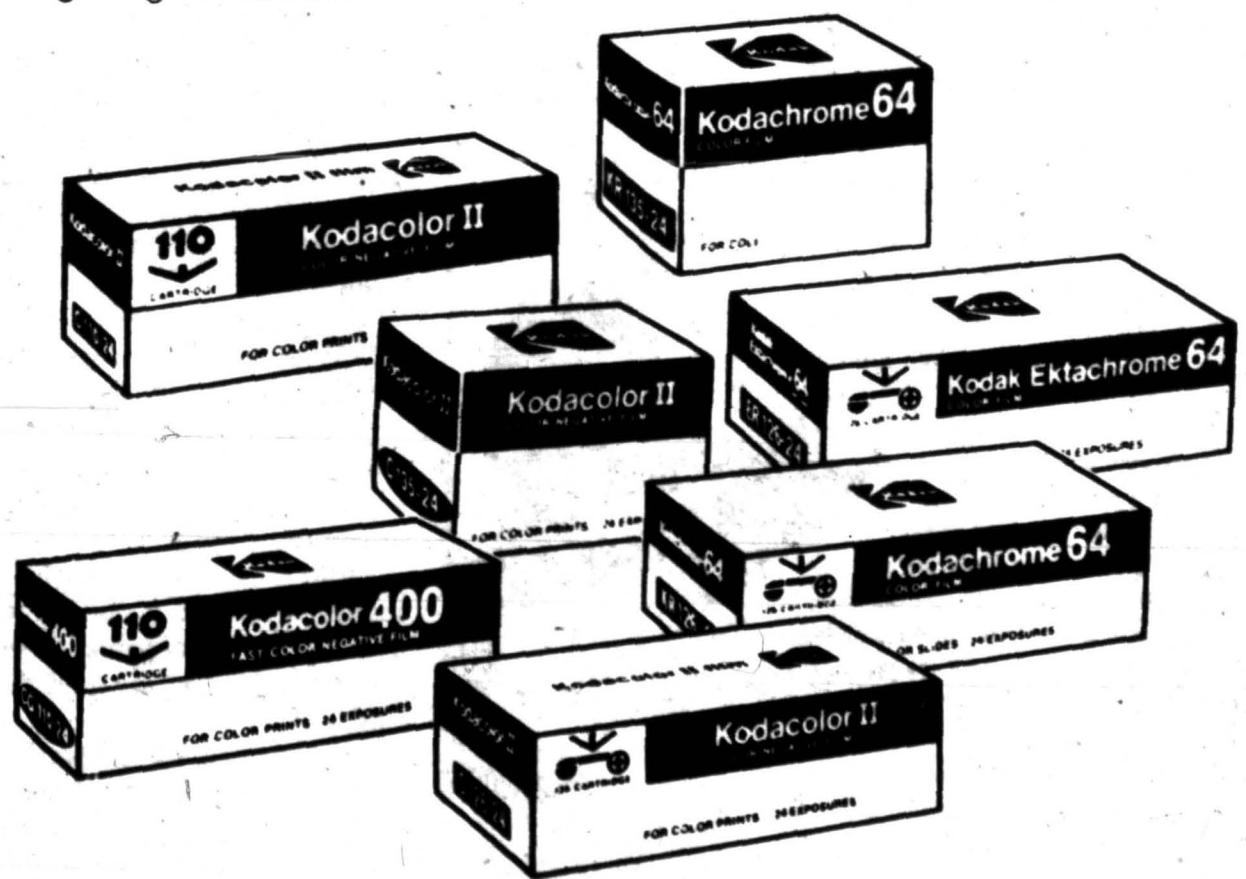
DR. JOHN E. CRAIGE, V.M.D.

Collect vacation mementos . . .



on Kodak color film

Use the Kodak film of your choice to fit your vacation needs. Outside during the day, KODACHROME 64 Film may be all you need. Inside, near a window and in daylight, KODAK EKTACHROME 200 Film may be your choice. In dim light, fast KODAK EKTACHROME 400 Film may solve the problem. There's a Kodak color film to handle most any lighting condition.



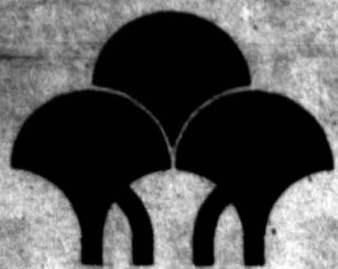
In the same location for 32 years



Ocean Ave., Carmel
Between Dolores and San Carlos
OPEN 7 DAYS 9:30-5:30
624-4127

Darkroom supplies
Accessories • Fine selection
wide camera straps

**OVERNIGHT
SERVICE
COLOR FILM**
IN BY 2 P.M., READY
NEXT DAY 2 P.M.
(Except Sundays)



the carmel valley country day school

AN EXCITING EDUCATION IS POSSIBLE!
Experience it with us,
CARMEL VALLEY COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
an Independent, Co-Educational, Day School
Grades 6-7-8

Accepting Applications for 1981-1982 School Year
Quality education offering strong academics
Exciting enrichment program — a hands on approach
Become involved in your child's education today!

For further information contact
Carmel Valley Country Day School
27300 Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel, CA 93923
624-7142

Retired and Living Alone?

If you — or someone you love — should
need emergency medical help, Med-E-Lert
could be the life-saving connection. Med-
E-Lert uses the latest electronic technology
to summon help *even if you can't get to the
phone.*

For more information or a free home
demonstration, call:

NCS
NCS
NCS
NCS

**MEDICAL
SUPPLY**

Sickroom Equipment
Specialists

708 FOAM ST.
MONTEREY
649-4612
620 S. Main St., Salinas
758-4612

the great shape-up

One of the better
things of life.
No shots, no pills.

Now! An entirely new, proven method to remove
unsightly inches from your body. We can start you on
the way to a whole new figure —
an exciting lifestyle shape. Through
the "Body Wrap method" of inch
reduction and our specially created,
"Body Wrap creme," trained techni-
cians can help you attain a flattering new
waistline, flatten the abdomen, whittle thighs
and firm up upper arms. Through the wonders
of the Body Wrap method and Body Wrap creme,
you can quickly convert loose, unsightly bulges
and blobs into a firmly-toned, glamorous new you.
You'll be astonished with the results.* The Body
Wrap, the inches-off way to the Great Shape Up.

The
**Body
Wrap**
CREME™

*Dieting habits
and an intelligent
exercise program are
recommended for
best sustained results.



Exclusive
on the
Monterey
Peninsula

*Body
Shaping*

For an
Appointment
call
625-5114

PETPOURRI

By JUDITH A. EISNER

Should you spay your female dog?

Years ago, "nice" people didn't keep female dogs as pets,
and only in professional dog breeding circles or among hunters
did one find them. Females were considered "nasty" because
— well, because they were females!

Female dogs were despised because twice a year, for about a
week, they responded to Nature's urging and sought mates.
That they were gentle and loving and obedient and easy to
train for 50 weeks of the year didn't matter; those two weeks
of sexuality spoiled it for them.

Today, many families avoid females as pets because they
don't really understand sexual behavior in the dog and because
they're afraid of having to cope with a female's "seasons."

One of the answers to the problem is, of course, to have a
female who isn't wanted for breeding purposes spayed.
Spaying is the surgical removal of the reproductive organs;
once done, the operation ends forever the problems of heat
periods and unwanted puppies and courting males baying
beneath your windows.

Advocates of spaying as a practical birth control method for
dogs say it is the only sensible thing to do with a female. Given
proper care, spaying won't make her fat or lazy or anything —
except unable to reproduce. Fat dogs are dogs who eat too
much and don't exercise enough. Period.

In addition to not being able to have puppies, spayed
females rarely suffer from "female troubles" as they grow
older; such troubles include false pregnancies, cystic ovaries,
uterine infections and breast tumors. But we did not say they
never have these problems; they *rarely* do.

There are reasons, however, for not spaying a female dog.
For one thing, it's expensive. True, it's a one-time expense that
many people automatically tack onto the cost of obtaining the
dog in the first place. But it does cost money, and the fee for
the operation depends on the size of the dog. Thus, it costs
more to spay an Irish Setter bitch than a Cocker Spaniel or a
Toy Poodle.

Second, spaying is abdominal surgery. No matter how
"routine" an operation, it is still an operation and there are
always risks. Given a young bitch in good health and weight,
the odds are vastly in your favor that she will come through the
operation with flying colors. But — something could happen.

The third argument against spaying is that it is irrevocable.
You can't "unspay" a dog. Once spayed, your dog will never
be able to have puppies; and she will be barred from the
showing if she is a purebred.

One last point is that you may discover, if you wait to spay
your female puppy, that taking proper care of her while she is
in heat isn't all that much trouble.

What then is this "season" or "heat" your female will
enter, and what does it entail?

At about the age of nine months — earlier for smaller dogs
— female dogs reach sexual maturity. Like female horses,
cows, monkeys and humans, sexually mature female dogs have
a set reproductive cycle. In dogs, this cycle occurs twice a year,
roughly every six months.

The average heat period lasts 20 or 21 days and only during
the second week of this three-week period are females
receptive to advances from males. Professional dog breeders
usually mate their dogs on the 10th and 12th day of their
season, at a point when the female is willing to accept the
attentions of the male.

The first part of heat is characterized by swelling of the
external genitalia — the vulva — and possibly by a change in
temperament. Some females seem nervous or upset; some eat
more avidly; others refuse food. Some are restless, others
calm. It varies greatly from female to female.

About five days after the genitals swell you may notice signs
of a bloody vaginal discharge. We say "may" because many
bitches are so fastidious that their owners never notice so much
as a spot. It is entirely natural for the bitch to lick herself
clean.

The other sign that your bitch is in heat may be a pack of
unruly male dogs hanging around your home. Males know a
female is in season through their sense of smell; you can't smell
anything different about the dog — but they can!

If you are willing to do three things, you can live for years
with an "entire" (unspayed) bitch and never have an
unwanted puppy.

First: You must *never* let the bitch out alone while she is in
season, even in a fenced yard. She may be driven by her
instinct to try to jump fence she never contemplated before.
She cannot be permitted to run loose; she must be walked on a
leash.

Second: provide a temporary bed for her using old sheets.
You may want to confine her in the kitchen or family room
where the floors are uncarpeted. Provide a clean sheet as her
bedding. If it becomes stained during the night, simply drop it
into the washing machine with a good measure of soap and
bleach and give her the spare sheet in the meantime.

Third: experiment with the chlorophyll tablet marketed in
pet shops under the name "No-Mate." It is completely
harmless and does nothing more than deodorize the dog. But
that deodorant action is so effective that it often fools the
neighborhood males and thereby prevents that unwanted dog
pack outside your door. We have walked bitches in full heat
past large, mature males who never knew her "condition"
because of the "No-Mate."

If you find, after one heat, that it's too difficult to
safeguard your bitch for a few weeks of the year, you can
always have her spayed. But you may want to try getting
through one season before you make the final decision.

© Copyright 1981 Judith A. Eisner

Theresa Shames de Barros, M.D.

announces
the opening of her practice of

Ophthalmology

at
187 Eldorado St.
Monterey

Day & evening appointments 373-1820
DIPLOMATE AMERICAN BOARD OF OPHTHALMOLOGY



**AHOY THERE
GIFT SHOP**

From \$3.99

- Rabbits • Teddies
- Ducks • Bunnies

Easter is near!

Open daily 10-6 Closed Sunday & All Holidays
Village Shopping Center • Carmel Valley • 659-5112
Bonnie Lynch - Owner

PSYCHIC READINGS

The Answers Lie Within;
We Help You Find Them.

Tarot • Psychometry • Mediumship
Past and Present Life Patterns
Energy Balancing

Coke Swanston - Bill Riggs
Degreed in Transpersonal Psychology
624-4869

Show Your Clear Appreciation During Secretaries' Week.

April 20-24



Teleflora's
"You're Clearly The Best"
Floral Desk Set.

Tempel's of Carmel
The "EXTRA" Service Florist
624-5395
CARMEL RANCHO CENTER

The flip-flop City Council

Continued from page 2

spend over \$1.2 million for three-quarters of an acre of ground."

Councilwoman Arnold admitted to "having caved in on that one" when asked about the Patterson land.

"At the time, it looked to me as if the city had no place to go," Mrs. Arnold added. "The city couldn't afford to buy it. There seemed to be no alternative. Then, when it became evident there were options, you bet I changed my vote, in favor of acquiring it."

"For that or any other property the city acquires, I don't think the city will take any kind of a loss on it. Residential property is appreciating in Carmel at the rate of 15 percent a year. I have no figures on commercial property, but I would guess it is even higher than that. So by that token, I know the Piccadilly Nursery property has already improved."

The Patterson property is something on which Brunn said "the council has been inconsistent and I've been consistent."

Brunn said the city stand on the setbacks and use of the property were a "workable solution" and that he was surprised that the Regional (and now state) Coastal Commission did not agree with the city position.

"I never changed my position," said Brunn. "Obviously, all of us would love to see that property with open space. But in this instance, it's an unrealistic goal. After 14 years I believe Mr. Patterson has shown a certain degree of patience at the city's requests."

"If there is any groundswell of enthusiasm on the part of the public to buy that property, I will get behind it and work with any group 100 percent to that end."

DEVENDORF RESTROOMS

Synopsis: After three votes on the issue in one evening, the council, on Feb. 9, 1981 voted to approved plans for a bathroom and bus stop shelter at Devendorf Park. The vote was 4-1, Brown opposed.

After significant public pressure and opposition from the Forestry Commission the council on March 12 unanimously dropped its plans for restrooms in the park.

BRUNN STILL maintains, restrooms "could be very appropriate in Devendorf Park."

But since the city may have such facilities in the library annex and a "possibility of them in Piccadilly," he said he's willing to "wait a little longer before we push that issue forward again more aggressively."

He said he clearly changed his vote on that issue.

"I voted for and then I voted against," Brunn said. "What changed my vote was the reality of restrooms in the new library and the probability and possibility of them in Piccadilly. That plus a lot of citizen concern changed my mind."

Laiolo instigated the idea of restrooms for the park. He said it was the best solution to the problem of lack of facilities for tourists and residents. He, too, however, switched his vote on that one.

Of that change, he said: "I finally voted with them . . . the one time I did change my mind. That was because we are now considering restrooms at the library annex site. Also, I'm working on a plan for the parking structure at Sunset which will have a restroom area in it."

The mayor said he "ran hot and cold on that one because he 'figured we could accommodate this in some other way.'"

Lloyd claimed his vote never was in favor of building restrooms in Devendorf. "My vote (in favor) was only to consider an architect to draw plans," he said.

He said he voted one way at a meeting, then voted the opposite way at the same meeting when the motion was narrowed to selecting an architect. "That was a conciliatory vote, it could be said," Lloyd recalled.

"I didn't want to stand in the way of selecting an architect, but I had not given my consent to building the restrooms. It was a hairline decision. I was vigorously opposed to building any structure on the park because once you build one structure, it is easy to build more."

Mrs. Arnold said bathrooms in the park seemed to satisfy a definite need. "But I very quickly became aware that not many people wanted it, including the police and the Public Works Department," she said.

Brown said he also has been consistent on

Devendorf. "The mayor bawled me out two months ago for being against restrooms in the park," Brown said. "Two months later the community let the rest of the council know that would be a big mistake, then he voted to join me and it went unanimous the other way."

Brown said the rest of the council began to realize it was valid to consider places other than Devendorf for the restrooms and add "an element and problem we don't want in our park."

BIG SUR RESOLUTION

Synopsis: In August 1980, with one member absent, the council approved a resolution calling for an Environmental Im-

'We are still usefully pliable when it comes to making decisions that come up at the last minute.'

fact Statement on Big Sur legislation. It asked U.S. Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., to put a freeze on his bill, HR 7380, the Big Sur Coast Area Act, and for federal authorities to initiate a full EIS with emphasis on the impacts the proposed legislation would have on Carmel and the surrounding area. The legislation itself called for federal funds to buy property in Big Sur with the Local Coastal Program for Big Sur serving as the guide. The bill passed the house, but died in the Senate.

On Nov. 3, 1980, the City Council did an about-face and voted to rescind its earlier resolution calling for the EIS on Big Sur legislation. The vote was 4-1, Laiolo opposed.

MRS. ARNOLD said the issue arose earlier in the summer when the council was asked "to lend its name in opposition to federal legislation about Big Sur."

She said at that time she did not think it was proper to do so without a public hearing. "I remember the mayor telling me they didn't want any money, just the use of Carmel's name," said Mrs. Arnold. "I replied that that was the whole ball of wax, using Carmel's name, and I was opposed unless we had a full public hearing."

Mrs. Arnold was on vacation during August. "The subject was brought back and got support of the council in my absence," she recalled. "When I got back from vacation and read the minutes, I was rather appalled. I had attended many hearings at Sunset Center on the subject and felt if Carmel was going to take a position they should hold a formal hearing of their own. The public meetings were highly orchestrated to the point that some of the leaders of the Sierra Club simply walked out."

"I think most of the people who have an objective view on it are in favor of the legislation to protect Big Sur. There was widespread support in the Big Sur area for the legislation, but the group opposing it was a very well-organized minority in my opinion."

She recalled that at the November meeting, she was "primarily the one to speak up. I just didn't feel that the city of Carmel should be manipulated by one group or the other."

Laiolo said he was consistent on the Big Sur matter. "I was opposed all the way through to any federalization of any lands at Big Sur," Laiolo said.

Brown said that even though Mrs. Arnold was absent, he remembered that the council was given important information and decided to take position. "It was not well researched," Brown noted. "It was one of those things that needed the full council there. With hindsight — and that is the best position to be in to take the shots — we might have done differently, but at the time we felt what we did was best."

Later, he said, the staff did additional research and got more data which allowed for "a more firm statement. So we reversed ourselves and took a firmer position."

Looking back at the proposed federal legislation, Brown said an environmental assessment should be taken. "Then the council could decide if it supported or did not support the federal government getting further involved down there," he said.

Lloyd said other factors were involved in

council vacillation on Big Sur. "We learned it would be better if Carmel did not get drawn into the controversy which had been aired over many months and carried by many people to the seat of government in Washington," he said. "It was just a long-term controversy that Carmel would not benefit by becoming involved in."

Lloyd said he saw no misjudgment in doing an about-face. "We have every right and expectation," he claimed, "of making an about-face. There is absolutely nothing bad about making an about-face. I can be counted on to change my mind if I feel it is the proper thing to do. I ultimately stand on my convictions. I have to make up my mind, and until that point I feel free to vote either way."

Brunn clearly recalled that "I changed my position, and the reason was purely political. After the original action, I had many phone calls from many of my good friends and fellow Democrats, including Fred Farr, Sam Farr, Nat Owings, Will Shaw, Alexander Henson and representatives of Congressman Panetta and others. And I changed. I yielded to that political pressure. And after an entire weekend of studying mountains of support documents and the bill itself, I changed my vote for those reasons. The other reason was political pressure."

Looking back, Brunn said he never believed party politics should enter into a city or county decision. "And I found myself deciding on an issue of party politics that probably should never have come before the city in the first place."

"It was in the wrong arena in the first place," he said.

IN-LIEU PARKING FEES

Synopsis: On June 9, 1980, the City Council passed a resolution calling for an increase to \$31,000 from \$13,750 per parking space. On June 24, the council rescinded that resolution and reinstated the \$13,750 and referred it back to the Planning Commission for study.

"In-lieu parking" is a fee developers pay for not providing required parking spaces.

Money accumulates in a special fund, ostensibly for the city to eventually create parking facilities.

In the action by the City Council approving a \$31,000 fee, Mrs. Arnold abstained and Laiolo voted no. In the June 24 vote, the vote to rescind the earlier action was unanimous.

LLOYD SAID the issue of in-lieu parking fees "has turned out to be a real questionable concept due to inflationary pressures. Now it presents a real problem for people involved in development requiring off-street or in-lieu parking. As far as the city is concerned, it hardly seems a satisfactory trade-off. Due to inflationary pressures it has become a real problem for anyone planning



Howard Brunn

'I yielded to that political pressure.'

construction."

Brown termed the switch on in-lieu parking "a case of getting more information, more data to appreciate the impact it would have. We were led to believe a parking space was worth that amount of money (\$31,000). Then, staff and others brought before the council information to show that amount was too high. We simply revised it."

Some decisions are based on whatever information the council has available at the time, Brown noted.

"It's easy to criticize from the outside," he said. "But for all of us in life, Mr. Hindsight is the best quarterback you can find. It's a good council. I've been with them eight years now."

Mrs. Arnold said the council "felt the \$31,000 was too large an increase and it was

'I replied that that was the whole ball of wax, using Carmel's name, and I was opposed unless we had a full public hearing.'

referred back for more study. I recall the planning director came up with substantiating statistics that we had it too high. I think the overall thing is that we like to be flexible on matters like this."

Laiolo said he was against the \$31,000. "I thought it was completely out of line," he said.

Brunn said he did not consider it one of the major council issues.

"I remember some came forward and did not want to pay that high a fee when we passed it," he said.

AN INTRODUCTION TO LAND USE PROCESS IN MONTEREY COUNTY

A four-hour seminar designed for LCP and citizen advisory committees, land developers, environmental group members, attorneys, realtors, engineers and surveyors.

TOPICS:

- The General Plan
- The Subdivision Process
- Zoning and Use Permits
- Environmental Evaluation of Land Use Projects
- Local Coastal Programs
- Inclusionary Housing Ordinance

INSTRUCTORS:

José Rafael Ramos, J.D.
Deputy County Counsel
Legal Advisor, Monterey County Planning
Commission & Board of Supervisors
Anne D. McGowan, J.D.
Real Property Law Practitioner
Consultant, Big Sur Local Coastal Program

LOCATION: Monterey College of Law
498 Pearl Street, Monterey

WHEN: Saturday, April 25
9 a.m.-1 p.m.

REGISTRATION: The \$35 enrollment fee includes materials and outline

MONTEREY LAW CENTER/MONTEREY COLLEGE OF LAW
A Non-Profit Community Education Organization
Please call 373-3301 to reserve a place.

Washington

A city of fantasy

By JAMES RESTON

THIS CITY IS STILL stunned by the events of recent days. Though it lives in perpetual shock, and constantly strives to rise from brutality to order, it cannot believe in the blood before its very eyes but reacts to reality as if it were some fantastic motion picture.

We have long heard that life copies fiction, and that people often kill the things they love. But they are not expected to shoot presidents to impress imaginary lovers they've never met — except in Hollywood.

And even Hollywood, which can imagine almost anything, would scarcely think of producing anything so bizarre and unbelievable as were the murders of John and Robert Kennedy or the fabulous intrigues of Richard Nixon's Watergate.

Everybody knows that people seldom act at the margin between life and death with such light-hearted valor as they do in the movies. Yet Ronald Reagan did. No script writer could have improved on the carefree one-liners he tossed off on his way to the knife, or matched Jim Brady's remarkable rally from the effects of the bullet in his brain.

THE TRANSITION from dream to reality and from reality to dream has recently been going on here at an astonishing rate. Washington is constantly casting new characters in powerful jobs where they often do strange things. This administration has been in office for only a little more than 80 days, but it has already produced all sorts of surprising adventures and personalities.

The Observer

Universal military motion

By RUSSELL BAKER

THE IDEA BEHIND the MX system is sound enough: Stack a supply of H-bombs on railroad trains and keep them moving constantly so enemy targeters will not know where to aim. To confuse things further, run decoy trains so the enemy cannot distinguish between false bomb carriers and the real thing.

The only flaw overlooked by MX designers is that Americans can't run a railroad. My own strategic thinkers did not make this mistake when they designed the "MX Pentagon System." When approached by thermuclear experts to solve the Pentagon problem, we immediately pointed out the error in relying on rail transport.

The problem they wanted solved was how to protect the Pentagon from incoming atomic artillery. It obviously makes no sense to have our H-bombs rattling around securely on confusing tangles of rail as long as our command center is anchored like a moose with four broken legs on the side of the Potomac River.

PLEASE NOTE that our first decision was not to put the Pentagon on a train. Dangerously low bridge clearances and excessively narrow rights-of-way argued persuasively against rail movement. In addition, generals and admirals could not be expected to generate enthusiasm for railroad vending-machine meals and would feel demeaned when shunted onto side tracks while freight trains rumbled past them.

Most important, however, we recognize that railroading is one thing Americans do abominably. Note that the government implicitly concedes the point by planning to do away with Amtrak.

Having conceded the nation's incompetence at railroading, why does it seriously consider building an entirely new rail system for H-bombs? Our own strategic thinkers avoided this logical inconsistency when they drew their blueprints for the "MX Pentagon."

WHAT DOES AMERICA do superbly?

The dominant spokesman of the New Conservatism is David Stockman, a young former divinity student with a hot-air hair-do, who used to live with Pat Moynihan at Harvard, and who worked for John Anderson in the last campaign.

The decisive minds during this recent uproar in Washington were not Secretary of State Haig or Secretary of Defense Weinberger, but Vice President Bush, who took a low view of Reagan's policies last year; Ed Meese, the president's prime minister; and James Barker, the White House chief of staff, who was a Bush man in the last campaign.

When Haig went off to Egypt and Israel, the man "in

... people kill the things they love, but they are not expected to kill presidents to impress imaginary lovers they've never met — except in Hollywood.

charge" at State in his absence was Judge William Clark, whose experience in foreign affairs is even less impressive than his record as a student of the law.

THE ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION of Reagan has diverted attention from economic reform to the psychological state of the nation. John Connally, the former governor of Texas, went on television to deplore the defiance of authority in American life, the breakdown of the family, the disarray of the schools and the impotence of the law. Jody Powell, President Carter's press secretary, echoed Connally's gloomy analysis, and they are only symbols of a much wider national pessimism.

Yet, in spite of this prevailing gloom, the government here took the latest shock of violence in good order. Outside of

That was the first question we asked ourselves. The answers were: highways and fast-food restaurants. With these answers, the solution to the Pentagon problem began falling into place. Obviously, the Pentagon would have to move by highway.

We immediately realized, however, that placing the Pentagon on huge tractor-trailers and driving it endlessly along randomly selected roads would not provide sufficient protection against nuclear attack. The Pentagon is very big. On a clear day if it is being moved along a highway, it does not help to hold its speed down to 55 miles per hour to avoid attracting attention. People can see it coming from miles away. It is, in short, a fat, easy target.

As with the MX missile system, the solution here is to create decoys. This is why we propose building 250 moveable structures so precisely like the Pentagon that no one can tell the fake Pentagons from the real thing.

With 251 Pentagons constantly cruising the roads, enemy attackers will face the maddening problem of finding a needle in the haystack. Moreover, it will be much harder for spies to follow their movements.

CONSIDER: With only one Pentagon on the highway, its movements would be constantly known to any enemy agent who bothered to read the headlines: "Pentagon Headed for Terre Haute." "Pentagon Trapped Two Hours in Denver Traffic Jam." "Pentagon Dented in Lincoln Tunnel Collision: Admiral Suffers Contusions."

Haig, many of whose friends have felt he has been more tense and aggressive since his heart operation, the Reagan Cabinet and White House team acted prudently and effectively, and there was less personal conflict under pressure than might have been expected.

Washington has a way of exaggerating personal differences and minimizing the continuity of the system. It tends to concentrate on calamities that often do not happen, maybe because it makes so much noise about them.

Thus the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan did not lead to the feared Red Army push toward the oil fields of the Persian Gulf; the Soviet military maneuvers have not led to the invasion of Poland, and the Reagan administration, while rejecting Moscow's offers of a summit meeting to avoid another Cold War, is quietly reassuring the NATO allies that it will renew arms control talks with the Soviets at some undefined date in the future.

IT IS THE SUDDEN senseless violence with its implications of social disintegration that startles this city more than anything else. It cannot agree on the control of firearms, or reform of the judicial system, or the reconstruction of its industry, or the reappraisal of its presidential election process, or the revival of a sense of national purpose and order.

So it watches an attempt on the life of its president on television as if nothing effective could be done about his security or the security of the nation, except in the production of more military arms. But this is not new either.

"See how everything instantly creates its opposite," Paul Valery wrote at the end of World War II, "and how nothing distinct can survive in this fantastic temperature. War continues in the midst of peace. Want is born from abundance. In one and the same laboratory, the same men search for what will kill and what will cure, cultivating both good and evil."

It is this larger dilemma of modern life that troubles Washington, and the attack on Reagan has merely brought these anxieties once more to the fore.

New York Times News Service

With 251 Pentagons in circulation however, the sight of a Pentagon on the highway will attract no more newspaper attention than a politician's indictment. But — just to add another margin of security, we will confuse matters further by building 1,500 Pentagons disguised as fast-food restaurants along the nation's highways.

Each of these will be an exact replica of the genuine Pentagon, at least as seen from the outside. Inside, of course, they will be equipped to provide all the necessities of acute indigestion, thus providing the wherewithal of highway travel and, in the process, earning the government a little income.

OCCASIONALLY, when generals and admirals tire of touring and yearn for a little stability, the real Pentagon will be parked alongside the road to masquerade as a fast-food Pentagon. The danger of highway travelers wandering in for a quick hot dog and making trouble while the authentic Pentagon is in the "parked" or "fast-food" mode has also been considered.

These interlopers will simply be told by receptionists that hot dogs are in the back of the building and directed to walk the long route around the Pentagon's outer ring. As they drop from exhaustion they will be removed by military police, carried to their cars, given free hot dogs and advised that next time they should enter their Pentagon fast-food dispensary through the rear door.

New York Times News Service

From the Right:

Brezhnev's last stand

By WILLIAM SAFIRE

HE RESEMBLES CHICAGO'S late Mayor Daley: jowly cheeks, bulbous nose, an expression of defiance on his face even in repose.

He is 66, which is young for a full member of the 14-man Politburo, and has been Communist Party boss of the City of Moscow since 1967.

Within the Kremlin, he is the man probably putting the most pressure on Leonid Brezhnev to crush the Polish counter-revolution or to step aside.

His name is Viktor Grishin. His name is as unfamiliar to most Americans today as the names of David Stockman, Ed Meese and Ruhollah Khomeini were only a few years ago. Nothing succeeds like succession: if Leonid falters, Viktor could go all the way to superstardom.

The prospect of succession has surfaced in the minds of Americans in recent days; even Washington cab drivers are preparing sealed envelopes to be given their potential replacements. But with the Soviet leader's career on the line in the Polish crisis, the topic of succession in the USSR takes on new urgency.

CONVENTIONAL KREMLINOLOGY holds that if illness or infirmity should overtake Brezhnev, his place would be taken by Andrei Kirilenko — for many years his shadow and closest supporter. Kirilenko, 74, would be a seat-warmer for Konstantin Chernenko, the Brezhnev protege expected to

carry on the line of selective detente.

That Brezhnev line has been to outstrip the United States in nuclear and conventional arms; to probe and exploit weak spots in Africa, the Middle East and Central America; to train and encourage international terrorists, and to cloak all this in a policy of detente, lulling the West into a sense of false security. In this pretense of detente, the Brezhnev faction in the Kremlin has been remarkably successful.

But there must be another faction in the Kremlin gaining strength, which holds that the pretense of relaxed tensions is an expression of weakness. Both Kremlin factions have the same goal, but the approaches differ. Brezhnev wants to spread the honey of detente, which tolerates some dissent and satellite autonomy; the harder-liners want to stress discipline and military power, because they fear that the honey proffered as a lure to the West will prove too attractive to their own subjects.

Evidently Brezhnev's faction made a concession to the superhawks who wanted to crush resistance in Afghanistan, when U.S. paralysis over Iran made such a move so tempting. The Brezhnev-Kirilenko-Chernenko crowd thought that the United States would soon resume SALT talks and that the NATO countries would soon increase trade and technology transfers.

Though the iron fist showed briefly through the velvet glove, the Brezhnev plan was to resume the diplomacy that would enable the Soviets to achieve strategic primacy in a non-alarming way.

ALONG CAME POLAND. Instead of an intellectual challenge, easy to snuff out by rolling a few tanks or putting some dissenters in straitjackets, the Soviets are faced with a mass demonstration proving that the central tenet of communism — that the state represents the interest of those workers — is dying.

To keep Communist ideology secure in Russia, and

especially in the resentful Ukraine, Brezhnev is being pushed by Grishin to move quickly on the Poles. Brezhnev is likely to oblige, despite these consequences: worldwide condemnation, U.S. military aid to the Afghan rebels and to the Chinese, European acceptance of a Theater Nuclear Force, a Vatican call for Argentina to join the grain embargo, and the justification of all the Reagan hawktalk that would lead to defense spending to turn back the Soviet bid for creeping superiority.

If all that comes about, the Kremlin harderline elder statesman, Mikhail Suslov, is likely to point out that the Brezhnev policy of selective detente is a failure — and who needs Brezhnev's men, Kirilenko and Chernenko, in the future?

Why not turn to Viktor Grishin, or some other superhawk, to teach a lesson to anybody in Russia or its empire that breaches of discipline will draw the harshest penalties? (Professor John Hodgson, Soviet specialist at Syracuse University, joins me out on this Grishin limb.)

THE POLISH CRISIS may be the prelude to a sustained confrontation between superpowers, with the Soviets grimly battering down their empire's hatches and the United States determinedly marshalling the non-Communist world to prevent further Soviet expansion.

Not a happy thought. But time may be on our side: the hope is that the Soviets, with a failing economy, will not be able to maintain control and will seek an accommodation. At that point, a realistic new detente would begin, based on a fear of war and the urgent economic need to reduce arms production.

The stresses so easy to examine in the Reagan Cabinet are as nothing compared to the secret strains within the Kremlin. In Washington, men of like mind are jockeying for position. In Moscow, with a Grishin in the wings, a master of duplicity is making his last stand.

New York Times News Service

letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

'Valleygate' recall

Dear Editor:

The senseless shooting of President Reagan and his party makes even more imperative the resignation of William Peters as county supervisor.

Is my statement far-fetched?

During my 17 years of teaching at Monterey High School, I watched the cumulative effect on my students of each breach of the public trust. Even the more competent and stable young people have developed a serious and frequently unhealthy distrust of politicians and a skepticism of politics and our political system.

In the mental shadow world of a less stable person — a John Hinckley, a Sirhan Sirhan, a Lee Oswald — each dishonest or unethical act by a public official gives that unstable person new "evidence" to support his twisted, kaleidoscopic rationale for his perverted, paranoid acts.

Each Watergate, each Abscam, each Carmel Valleygate contributes to the destruction of the social cohesion of our people. For many people the result is, "Why should I even bother to vote?" The effect on the sociopath can be far more disastrous.

I would not presume to judge the legal guilt or innocence of Mr. Peters. That is for our judicial system to decide.

I do presume to judge his ethics or his good sense — on the basis of his own public admissions. One or the other is seriously lacking.

I call on any remaining good sense or integrity in you, Mr. Peters, to resign before more public funds and efforts are used in obtaining your recall, and before our faith in our representative democracy is further eroded.

Sirrah Burton Harris
1111 Beacon Ave.
Pacific Grove

Quality education

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your "open letter" March 5 regarding the Carmel school situation.

I heartily agree with everything you said. It's time we did something to preserve the quality education which has been the hallmark of the Carmel school system.

Clyn Smith, M.D.
889 Pacific St.
Monterey

Member of the family

Dear Editor:

I just attached the "calendar of events" to my refrigerator.

The *Pine Cone* is now a welcomed member of the family. Thank you for including Big Sur.

Had the pleasure of meeting Steve Hellman at the Big Sur LCP hearings. His article in the April 2 issue is the best coverage given the hearings on the Peninsula. I am sure Big Sur residents will find it informative, professional and timely.

The cohesiveness of the Friends of Big Sur is weakening little by little. First the threat of offshore oil drilling split the group. Now, mining at Pico Blanco and the shock of a 150-unit hotel on the west side of the highway. With further expansion of Ventana possible now that Post Creek was eliminated from the protected waterway system and its subsequent restoration (for what Supervisor William Peters claimed was "lack of information"), even my most vocal "friendly" neighbors are asking me guarded, tentative questions about the Panetta bill. Light? It's coming!

If there were ever any doubts about Peters' connections with development and construction interests, doubt no more. His message at the Big Sur LCP hearings has been very clear. Under Peters' hand, mining was returned to Pico Blanco, logging to South Coast. For good ranching, El Sur was bestowed a 150-unit hotel in the viewshed and Post Creek taken out of the protection of a restoration area so that Ventana Inn can proceed to apply for more units. Will we look

like Pebble Beach before Peters leaves office?

I would like to suggest that it is totally irresponsible for Peters to vote on the Big Sur LCP or any other LCP until the charges filed against him by our district attorney are answered. I suggest Peters be removed instantly, retroactively, if possible, until the charges are resolved legally. I suggest his recall is mandatory.

The new *Pine Cone* is a stroke of genius.
Lorri Lockwood
Box E
Big Sur

Sturm und Drang

Dear Editor:

Highbrow composer Ludwig von Beethoven, whose visage adorned more than 3 million sweatshirts during a pop fad in the last decade, has emerged to announce that he will personally conduct his recently completed *10th Symphony* this spring under a tent in Salinas.

The maestro said he would assemble an appropriate orchestra from "the finest talents available on the Monterey Peninsula."

Now a resident of the Pacific Northwest, Beethoven said he favors the climate of Walla Walla, as opposed to the steamy, mineral-laden air of Baden Baden. He was accompanied to the briefing by his wife, Frau von Beethoven, who said her husband tended to oversleep quite frequently because he couldn't hear his alarm in the morning. "Since the *herr doktor* removed four pounds of ear wax, Ludwig is doing much better," she said, adding, "Und dot vax comes in handy for the parquet floors."

Maestro von Beethoven said his only concern regarding the upcoming concert is that he hopes news of the event doesn't crowd out any notice of a Girl Scout winning a merit badge in Carmel.

The composer is probably best remembered for that catchy four-note signature phrase that not only opens his terrific *5th Symph*, but gave such a morale boost to Allied troops in WWII.

Henry Brown
Los Angeles

Library rebuttal

Dear Editor:

The appearance in your April 9 issue of Mr. David Wilson's second letter regarding Harrison Memorial Library requires an informed response.

I have served Mr. Wilson almost daily for the past three years as he checked out our new books and periodicals. At his request, I covered a deteriorating copy of one of his personal books as an act of special library service.

It has been impossible for me to eradicate the comments which he persisted in writing in library books in ink, following the protest of other patrons who did not appreciate finding unwanted annotations in their library books. The requests that he refrain from this practice went unheeded. I cannot recall more than a few suggestions for book acquisition from Mr. Wilson, other than the book he sold to us in 1979, in the five years that I have been processing the library's book orders. Also, as a note of accuracy, the library acquired the New Grove Dictionary of Music and Musicians for the pre-publication price of \$900 offered two years ago.

Mr. Wilson's positive suggestions to the library would have been welcomed at any time during his residence in Carmel.

Stephanie Carozza
Acquisitions Department
Harrison Memorial Library
Box 800
Carmel

Too many ads

Dear Editor:

The April 2 *Pine Cone* is the first one I have not read.

To be confronted with that many ads is really more than I can tolerate.

I have been so proud of living in a town where we had one of the best newspapers I have ever read. I've sent copies of it all over the world.

That April 2 issue appalls me.

Josephine S. Boyer
Box 6575
Carmel

High tea

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the board of directors and the members of the Carmel Foundation, I would like to thank Florence Mason for the excellent article and Alan McEwen for the photos about our tea that appeared in the March 26 *Pine Cone*.

Betty Plank
Executive Director
Carmel Foundation

Pine Knots

The pendulum swings

By AL EISNER



HISTORIANS DISAGREE on whether historical and social movements move in cycles or swing back and forth in pendulum fashion.

Two articles in this week's edition lend support to the pendulum theory.

Parents at Middle School are complaining about the newly adopted Code of Conduct. They say it's too harsh and inflexible.

The Carmel City Council, meanwhile, has enacted a new law designed to regulate the size and bulk of houses in the residential district (see story on page A-19). Some property owners are unhappy with the tough new rules.

In both instances, the public agencies involved are reacting to public concerns. Many parents have expressed dismay over the permissiveness of the staff at Middle School and the high school. They asked for firmness, but got more than they bargained for.

Residents of Carmel elected a city council they hoped would preserve the residential character of Carmel. The council majority has interpreted this as a mandate to over-regulate, and to act precipitously.

The issue, then, is not one of content, but rather of style. All parties are generally agreed that remedial action needs to be taken . . . the question is exactly how the problems are to be solved.

I'VE GOT TWO KIDS at Middle School. A few weeks ago they both started complaining about a crackdown on campus. They sheepishly asked us to sign "referrals" from various teachers and administrators that pointed out their transgressions. A few days later,

The Mayor's Report

Should the city buy real estate?

By BARNEY LAIOLO



I FEEL it is time to consider very seriously the subject of the city purchases of real estate.

I do not believe that it is the purpose of city government to buy up every parcel of property available.

At last week's City Council meeting, Councilman Frank Lloyd suggested that the city buy another lot on Lincoln Street next to the lot recently purchased for the library annex. The reason given was that it would be a good buy (probably about \$175,000). The use proposed was for the building of a museum of art.

TO PUT THINGS into perspective, I have no thoughts pro or con regarding a museum of art.

My thought, however, is that if people are interested in having one, they should organize themselves as a fund-raising group and do their thing. The city has several pieces of art which have been donated from time to time and I'm sure more would come. The art could be given or loaned to the museum and would be there for all to enjoy.

One other thought that comes to mind is

we received the new Code of Conduct in the mail.

Such activities as gum chewing, littering, "body contact" (which includes holding hands) are expressly forbidden — and, punishable by suspension, detention, work detail or restricted activities.

The main concern expressed by parents is that the more severe infractions (drugs/alcohol, theft/extortion, fighting, vandalism) are dealt with by suspension without benefit of hearing. In other words, a teacher may slam a youth who was involved in a prank with some pretty tough punishment.

The code needs to be revised so that parents can get involved in the process before punishment is decided upon. And, I believe some of the rules need to be moderated.

MANY NEW CARMEL homes are being built bigger than their neighbors' cottages, primarily because of the extremely high cost of building sites. After all, one doesn't place a 600 square-foot cottage (construction cost of, say, \$30-35,000) on a \$150,000 lot.

By legislating against bulky-looking homes, the council is on the right track. But, did they have to make the law effective immediately, instead of following due process by making the effective date 30 days after second reading of the ordinance?

It really gets tiresome for citizens to find that our city council is constantly changing its mind, and then acting precipitously when it suits them. It's an arrogant attitude, in my opinion. And, it leads to mistrust and suspicion. Worst of all, it's unnecessary.

the cost of operating such an institution. Every time we add another city-sponsored facility the city costs increase. Take for example salaries, insurance, maintenance, displays, presentations, etc. Where does it stop?

We keep passing urgency ordinances for almost anything. Maybe it's time we pass one for stopping the purchase of land, followed by setting deadlines for completion of projects and programs to meet present needs for senior housing and moderate-income housing as well as recreation and parking.

LAST WEEK'S editorial by Al Eisner discussed annexation and school problems.

Both items are good food for thought — strange we should be on the same diet!

I will present a discussion of those subjects in next week's column. Keep tuned in.

Ever Smiling,
Mayor Barney

P.S. It's sure nice to see how some of our merchants are displaying so very nicely their wares in the Easter motif. Easter and the first day of Passover fall on the same day this year. Best wishes to all for a happy Sunday!

Free classified ads
for Pine Cone/Outlook readers
See form on page A-9

COST-LESS LIQUORS

Central Coast's Largest Volume Liquor Store

CHAMPAGNE



ANDRE
White, Pink,
Cold Duck
750 ml
1.89



KORBEL
Brut and Extra Dry
750 ml
5.69

**HANS
KORNELL**
Brut
750 ml
6.39



**CELLA
ASTI
SPUMANTE**
750 ml
4.99



**Mumm's
CORDON
ROUGE**
750 ml
14.99



**PIPER-
HEIDSIECK**
750 ml
13.99

ITEMS LIMITED TO
STOCK ON HAND

EASTER VALUES



**POPOV
VODKA**
1.75 liter
6.98



**JIM BEAM
WHISKEY**
1.75 liter
9.89



**USHER'S
SCOTCH**
1.75 liter
10.99



**HEINEKEN
BEER**
6 pk. bottles
3.99



COCA COLA
6 pk. cans
1.69



**TANQUERAY
GIN**
750 ml
7.69



**BACARDI
RUM**
(dark and light)
1.75 liter
9.69



**BAILEY'S
Irish Cream**
750 ml
10.99



**MICHELOB
BEER**
6 pk. bottles
2.19



TAB
6 pk. cans
1.69



The Monterey Vineyard

Johannisberg Riesling 750 ml	3.99	Rose of Cabernet . . . 750 ml	3.69
Chenin Blanc 750 ml	3.69	Chardonnay 750 ml	4.79
Zinfandel 750 ml	3.69	Classic Red 750 ml	2.69
Gewurztraminer 750 ml	4.49	Classic White 750 ml	2.69

WINES



**COLONY
Rhineskeller**
3.0 liter
3.23



**FRANCISCAN
Chardonnay**
1.5 liter
5.59



WENTE
Grey Riesling
Blanc de Blanc
750 ml
2.69



**INGLENOOK
CHABLIS**
3.0 liter
4.39

SUTTER HOMES
White
Zinfandel
750 ml
3.59



LOUIS MARTINI
Cabernet Sauvignon
750 ml
3.69

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURS., APRIL 16 thru WED., APRIL 22

MONTEREY
Corner of Tyler & Bonifacio
646-8383

**MOUTH OF
CARMEL VALLEY**
Carmel Rancho Center
Next to Brintons
625-2899

CAPITOLA
41st Avenue
Behind World Savings
475-8850

SALINAS
1045 S. Main Street
Next to Wells Fargo Bank
757-3947

Special Easter services scheduled

The following have planned special religious services for the holiday week:
All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, will offer a Eucharist at 12:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (with foot washings) on

Maundy Thursday, April 16. On Good Friday, April 17, a "Mass of the Pre-Sanctified" will be said at 7 a.m., a children's meditation will be offered at 10 a.m.
The Carmel Ecumenical Service, a combin-

ed service conducted by the Carmel area clergy, will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Good Friday at All Saints'.

Clergy from All Saints; the Church of the Wayfarer (Methodist), the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula (non-denominational), the First Baptist Church of Carmel and the Carmel Presbyterian Church will participate. A 17-year tradition in Carmel, the service is open to the public. Members of the Carmel church choirs will sing.

Confessions will be heard from 5 to 6 p.m. on Friday, April 17, at All Saints'.

On Holy Saturday, April 18, a Baptism and lighting of the Paschal Candle and Children's Party will be at 4:30 p.m., and confessions will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at All Saints'. The Great Vigil of Easter will be at 8 p.m. at St. Matthias Episcopal Church, Kimball Avenue and Noche Buena, Seaside.

On Easter Day, the Eucharist will be celebrated at 6 p.m. in Santa Lucia Chapel in Big Sur, with Festival Eucharists at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at All Saints'. Daily Eucharists will be at 5:30 p.m. Easter week. For further information, phone 624-3883.

The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church will offer a Good Friday candlelight evening service at 8:30 p.m. *That My Song May Trumpet Down The Grey Perhaps* is the theme of the service, and warm fresh bread and wine will be served.

On Easter Sunday, the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, Aguajito Road and Highway 68, Carmel, will offer an Easter Children's Program with an Easter Egg Hunt and Nursery Care at 8:45 a.m. *Easter: Miracle, Miasma of Malaise* will be the topic of services at 8:45 and 11:15 a.m. There will be no children's program or nursery care during the 11:15 service, but children are welcome to attend with their parents. For further information, phone 624-7404.

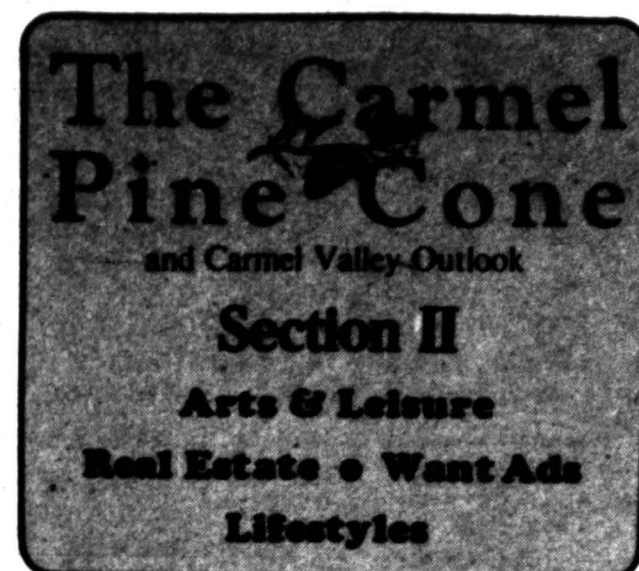
At Carmelite Monastery, 27601 Highway 1, Carmel, Holy Thursday mass will be said at 6 p.m., Good Friday Mass at 3 p.m., Holy Saturday Easter Vigil at 9 p.m., and Easter Sunday Mass at 10 a.m. (no benediction).

Passover Services will be at 10 a.m. Sun-

day, April 19, at Congregation Beth Israel, First and Park, Monterey. For further information, phone 375-2759.

An Easter Sunrise Service is planned for 6:30 a.m. by the Carmel Presbyterian Church at Highway 1 and Aguajito Road, Carmel. The Rev. William Welch, associate pastor, will deliver the message. For further information, phone 624-6752.

A Maundy Thursday service is planned for 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Carmel, 8340 Carmel Valley



Road, Carmel. The First Baptist Church will also offer a sunrise service Sunday at 6:45 a.m. at the Serra Cross, near the mouth of the Carmel River. The Rev. Roy McBeth will officiate.

An Easter Sunday service will be presented by the Cypress Community Church at the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey, at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Wayne Adams will deliver the Easter message and special music will be sung by the church choir.

A Good Friday service is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church, 1949 Waring, Seaside. Easter Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the church. At the evening service, the Chapel Chorale will sing a cantata entitled *Easter Celebration*.

Suggestions for holiday dining



Dining out Easter Sunday has become a popular family tradition on the Monterey Peninsula, whether it is for brunch or dinner. Sumptuous menus planned especially for the holiday are served by many fine restaurants.

The Crazy Horse Saloon in the Ramada Inn, 1425 Munras Ave., Monterey, will serve special dinners from noon to 9 p.m. Dinner begins with the restaurant's extensive salad bar which includes salad, marinated mushrooms, fruit salad and cheeses. Entrees of roast beef, lamb, and ham will include small fried potatoes, a vegetable, and Granary bread. Mouth-watering desserts will include coffee mousse, and orange seville (vanilla ice cream with an orange liqueur). The cost is \$7.95 for adults and \$4.95 for children. Reservations are suggested: 649-1020.

The Plazatree, located in the Doubletree Inn, No. 1 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, promises a lavish buffet from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The meal begins with a choice of 18 different salads and an international cheese and fruit display. Seafood salad del mar, Waldorf salad with pecans, kippered herring, and galantine of salmon will whet the appetites of Easter diners.

An elaborate variety of entrees will include roast leg of spring lamb, steamship round of beef, baked ham, and mirrored displays of fresh fish, turkey and ham.

Meals include assorted fresh vegetables, sweet breads and fresh rolls.

And, for dessert, layer cakes, fresh pastries, fruit tortes, a variety of pies, chocolate mousse, and fresh strawberries served amidst the fresh flowers and plants of the restaurant will be irresistible! Cost is \$12.50 and \$6.50 for children under 12. Reservations are requested: 649-4511, ext. 142.

Peter B's on the Alley, also at the Doubletree Inn, will serve breakfast from 6 to 11 a.m., a regular dinner from 6 to 10 p.m., along with two Easter specials: spring lamb and a fresh catch of the day. Dinner reservations are requested: 649-4511.

As an Easter weekend special, The Fortune Cookie Chinese Restaurant, 429 Alvarado, Monterey, will serve one bottle of complimentary Big Sur wine with dinners served from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Friday through Sunday, April 17-19. Reservations are recommended. 375-3000.

On historic Cannery Row, the Outrigger Restaurant's famous buffet-style champagne brunch will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. An array of fresh fruits and juices, iced shrimp, plentiful salads, colored Easter eggs and candy, honey-glazed Easter ham, roast leg of lamb with mint jelly, fluffy scrambled eggs, sauteed chicken livers, snowflake potatoes, fresh vegetables, plus hot cross buns and coffee, tea or milk will be offered for \$7.95 for adults and \$4.50 for children. The regular menu will be offered from 3 to 10:30 p.m. Reservations are suggested: 372-8543.

Cerrito's Neptune's Table at Old Fisherman's Wharf No. 1, Monterey, will serve Juevos Rancheros and Eggs Benedict from 9 a.m. to noon for Easter brunch. Dinner, served from noon to 11 p.m., will include entrees of pineapple glazed ham (\$6.95), sole Monterey (\$8.95), roast leg of lamb (\$9.95) and cioppino (\$10.95). Broccoli Hollandaise, tomato Milanese, and potato Georgette will accompany the main dishes. Reservations are suggested: 375-3113.

The regular menu plus two specials, roast leg of spring lamb bourgeoisie and Caneton a l'Orange ou la Cointreau (duckling with orange and Cointreau) will provide Easter enjoyment from 1 to 9 p.m. at Captain Jacques, in the historic Perry House, 201 Van Buren, Monterey. Entrees at \$14.95, include Easter chicken rice soup, salad ambrosia, roasted potatoes, fresh string beans, a dessert and a beverage. Reservations are suggested: 372-7455.

The La Playa Hotel, Eighth Avenue and Camino Real, Carmel, will serve an Easter brunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Chilled juice and Fruit Ambrosia (sliced fruit bowl) will start the meal, followed by entrees of curried eggs, chicken livers Caruso, teriyaki steak, scrambled eggs Aux Champignons, eggs Carmen, glazed ham Madeira, and blintzes. Entrees will be served with vegetable du jour, carrots a la orange and rice a la Grecque. Hot cross buns, bagel, donuts, and hot biscuits, and the La Playa Easter champagne cocktail will round out the meal for \$9.50 adults, \$6 children under 8. The La Playa regular dinner menu will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. Reservations are suggested: 624-6476.

Simpson's at San Carlos and Fifth, Carmel, will offer a regular menu plus special Easter entrees — baked ham, leg of lamb, and crown of pork. Hours are 4 to 8 p.m. on that day. Reservations are requested: 624-1238.

A special Easter brunch is planned at the Adobe Inn (Bully III), Dolores and Eighth, Carmel. "Prime" eggs benedict (\$6.25), seafood omelette (\$6), eggs any style (\$5.75), buttered hot cakes or French toast (\$5.75), and steak and eggs (\$8.25) are the menu choices. These entrees will be served with the Pub's famous potatoes, toast with butter and jelly, and a fruit cup all between the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Adobe Inn regular dinner plus Easter baked ham will be offered from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Reservations are required for brunch: 625-0361.

A special Easter repast is planned for diners at Jensen's Country European Restaurant, 26344 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel, from 5 until 9:30 p.m. The complete dinner will be offered for \$3.95! The menu will consist of a salad bar and homemade soup and scones, old-fashioned turkey with all the trimmings, a vegetable, creamed spinach, and mashed potatoes with gravy. A free beverage and dessert — homemade

chocolate chip cookies — will also be included. No reservations accepted.

The Cornucopia in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, will offer a regular brunch menu from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Easter Sunday plus an Indian curry dinner special on that evening from 5 to 9 p.m. for \$2.25. Reservations are suggested: 625-3902.

The Carousel Garden Restaurant in the Valley Hills Shopping Center, 3½ miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley, will serve its regular brunch menu — a Peninsula favorite — plus cornish game hen for \$12.50 and prime rib for \$9.95. Yorkshire pudding is another special available on that day. Brunch will be served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a regular menu dinner from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Reservations are suggested: 625-5498.

Dine in the elegant atmosphere of the Cypress Room at The Lodge at Pebble Beach where a sumptuous repast will be served at two seatings, noon and 3 p.m. The buffet will present a variety of salads and appetizers ranging from shrimp, poached and smoked salmon, and several different types of pate. Fresh vegetables and potatoes accompany the roast beef, ham, lamb, stroganoff, beef bourguignon, and New York strip loin entrees. An array of special pastries, pies and cakes will be offered for dessert, including an Easter showpiece. The cost is \$17.50 per person, children under 10 half price. Reservations are required: 624-3811.

The following restaurants will serve regular menus during their regular hours on Easter Sunday:

In Monterey: The Clock Garden Restaurant, The Sardine Factory, Neil de Vaughn's, The Windjammer, Consuelo's, Dino's, The Rogue, The Ginza, Captain's Cove, Oscar Hossensfelders, The Warehouse, The Cannery, Steinbeck Lobster Grotto, Shakey's Pizza Parlor and The Happy Steak.

In Carmel: The General Store, The Pine Inn, The Harbinger, Carmel Cafe, Andres, Anton and Michel, Broken Egg Omelet House, The Butcher Shop, The Canton Restaurant, Fish House on the Park, Hacienda, Patisserie Boissierie and The Clam Box.

In Carmel Valley: The Covey. In Pacific Grove: Old Bath House, The Tinnery and Sizzler Family Steak House (also in Seaside).

El Topo in Carmel will serve dinner only from 4 to 9:30 p.m., Captain's Galley in Monterey will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Mom's Home Cooking in Seaside will serve the regular menu from 2 to 9 p.m.

The Rustic Rooster, Kalisa's Cosmopolitan Gourmet, The Whaling Station, Flaherty's Seafood Grill and Oyster Bar, Shabu Shabu, The Thunderbird Restaurant, and The Victorian Corner will be closed on Easter Sunday.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Lettermen Uncovered

By John McCarthy Samson / Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- 1 Sluggish
7 "Heart of Dixie"
14 Indian ruler
19 Restrains
21 They made a star trek
22 Figure of speech
23 General Stuart
25 Principle of right
26 Sixth Hebrew month
27 Doozy
28 Quechuan
29 Dada
33 Town in Yugoslavia
35 Serial material
37 Young oyster
38 Mythomaniac
39 Ho predecessor

- 41 Piles
43 O'Neill play
44 Poet Cummings
48 Lament
50 Canal Zone district
51 Esteem
53 Like Alice's pool
56 Mrs. Polk
59 Hidden by
62 A famous picker
63 ETY purveyor
66 Play, in a way
68 Actress Anouk—
69 Writer Ephron
70 Holmes called him "The Oldest"
71 Poet Eliot
75 — tree (margosa)

- 76 Foxx
78 Corday's victim
79 Exhaust
80 Cachar, e.g.
81 Landed estate
83 Muppet drummer
85 Grani or Sleipnir
87 Punta —, Chilean port
89 Oneida Community founder
91 Thin pancakes
95 "Mr. October" is one
96 Poet Housman
101 Type of gen.
103 Blunt
104 Badger's kin
105 Empress Ivanovna

- 106 Firmness
108 Sour drink
111 Pteroid
113 Fume
114 Comme ci, comme ça
115 "— corny . . ."
116 Olympic fencing game
118 Court petitioners
120 Novelist Wodehouse
128 Molded entree
129 Scrooge, at first
130 More unkempt
131 "Clo-Clo" composer
132 State socialism
133 Edward Morgan Forster, e.g.

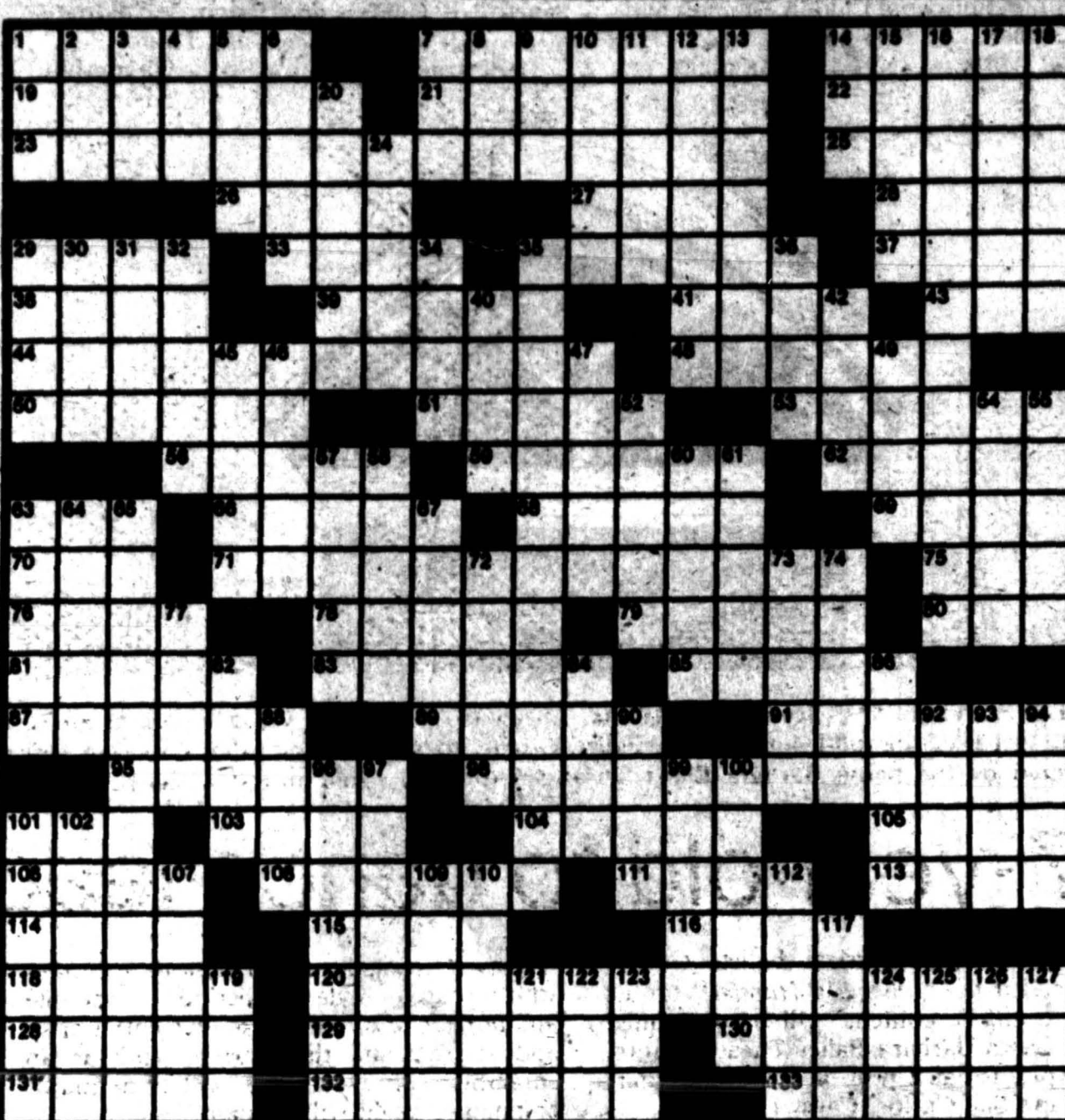
DOWN

- 1 J.F.K.'s successor
2 Epoch
3 Purpose
4 R.M.N. was his V.P.
5 "Lohengrin" heroine
6 Requisites
7 This can be boring
8 A Gish, for short
9 Fireproofing: Abbr.
10 Uncle Miltie
11 Love affair
12 Like the infant in Jaques' speech
13 Ring-shaped
14 Abbr. for 1 or 81

- 15 Gilmore, of hoop fame
16 Financier Morgan
17 At the summit
18 Queen of Hades
20 Bandage
24 Iroquoian tribe
29 Frosh at the U.S.M.A.
30 Ghislanzoni libretto
31 Detent
32 Wahabis, e.g.
34 Inside stuff
35 American showman
36 Polish foregoer
40 Lumpish mass
42 Ooze
45 Meat treat

- 46 — Vader, film villain
47 Type of pitcher's dream game
49 Conceited
52 Frosted
54 Like Poe's prose
55 A work by Samuel Nathaniel Behrman
57 Bouquet
58 Not quite angelic
60 Comes close
61 Rid of rodents
63 Toscanini's birthplace
64 Dim; cloudy
65 Humorist Pereleman

- 67 U.S. watercolorist: 1870-1953
72 Island group north of Tonga
73 Caroline, to Ted
74 Wooden comedian
77 Lady from Lisbon
82 Strip of shoe leather
84 Jim Rice's field
86 Chemist's flask
88 Gull-like sea bird
90 Muchacha's title: Abbr.
92 Counter follower
93 Hallaeetus albicella



- 94 Pierre's loc.
96 Elongated circle
97 Gold or silver
99 Conger catcher
100 Part of the décor
101 Prayer book
102 Excite
107 Water wheel
108 Casque
110 Scottish platter
112 Start over
117 Constantly
119 Text for a dir.
121 Onassis
122 Enero or febrero
123 Metric unit of wt.
124 Homophone for Eydie
125 Kindled
126 Grant of films
127 Bungle

Answer to last week's puzzle on page B-23

We're celebrating our Anniversary ... and we cordially invite you to celebrate with us...

Elahert's
Seafood Grill

Throughout the month of April, we will be serving a **FREE** bottle of **Wente Bros. Chablis** during our Anniversary Celebration with any two dinners from our regular menu at the **Seafood Grill.***

*Not valid on Anniversary Specials

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

Our Anniversary Specials served throughout April: Monday-Thursday 5:30 P.M. to 7:00 P.M., Fridays & Saturdays 5:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.

4.95

Calamari Bordelaise with the vegetable of the day
Salad
Glass of Wente Bros. Chablis

5.95

Linguini and Clams with the vegetable of the day
Salad
Glass of Wente Bros. Chablis

6.95

Fresh Boned Idaho Trout stuffed with Bay Shrimp & Seasoning with the vegetable of the day
Salad
Glass of Wente Bros. Chablis

7.95

Fresh Charbroiled Boned Salmon Meuniere with the vegetable of the day, Clams or Oysters on the Half Shell Choice of Soup or SALAD
Half a Carafe of Wente Bros. Chablis

SIXTH AVE. BETWEEN DOLORES & SAN CARLOS CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA 625-1500



Clifford Baker photo

KATHRYN WILLIAMS (center) is Myrtha, queen of the *willis*, in Act II of the full-length classical ballet, *Giselle*, to be performed by the Santa Barbara Ballet Theatre Thursday, April 16, at 8 p.m. at Sunset Theatre, Carmel. The *willis* are young men into their circle, compelling them to dance until they fall dead. maidens who have died before their wedding day. They can find no rest, so they rise from their graves at midnight to lure

17-year old to dance lead in 'Giselle' Thursday

The full-length classical ballet, *Giselle*, often called the "dancer's Hamlet" for its strong dramatic content, will be performed by the Santa Barbara Ballet Theatre Thursday, April 16, at 8 p.m. at Sunset Theater, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

Featured in this performance will be principal dancer David Gallagher and, as Giselle, Shirin Keyani, the ballet's star 17-year old.

Standing ovations have consistently greeted the sold-out performances of this popular ballet at its premiere performance both in Santa Barbara and on tour.

San Francisco Dance News critic Renee Renouf, reviewing a performance in Visalia, wrote, "Santa Barbara Ballet Theatre

displayed a superior production. It shines with a sense of style and period... the line and *port de bras* (a dance movement) is crisp and spirited and the dancers work as an ensemble with a collective will some major companies might will emulate."

Giselle is often referred to as the supreme ballet achievement of the 19th century. First performed at the Paris Opera in 1841, it has remained in the repertoires of both large and small companies with virtually no change in choreography.

The ballet requires a dancer of exceptional dramatic as well as dancing ability.

Miss Keyani already has five major prin-

icipal roles of the classical repertoire to her credit. She has a "fine, beautifully lyrical technique, and an air about her reminiscent of Marianna Tcherkassy," wrote a critic in *Dance West*.

This version of *Giselle* was originally set by Sir Frederick Ashton of the Royal Ballet. Elaine Thomas, who set the work on the Santa Barbara production, was coached by Ashton and has danced all the major roles of the ballet.

Opening as a tale of impossible love between the beautiful and innocent peasant girl, Giselle, and a prince disguised as a peasant boy, the story turns to one of madness and revenge. Giselle is cast aside and ultimately destroyed by her anguish.

The music of *Giselle* was written by Adolphe Adam, and the story was adapted by Theophile Gautier from a poem entitled *Les Willis* by Heinrich Heine.

Gautier's attention was drawn to a passage

describing those elemental spirits which play an important part in German folklore. Nocturnal dancers called *Willis*, maidens who died before their wedding day, can find no rest and rise at midnight from the graves in the earth to dance like fairies in the moonlight. Dressed in their wedding finery with flowers in their hair, they lure young men into their magic circle and compel them to dance until they are dead.

The famous *pas de deux* of the first act, with music interpolated by Frederic Burgmuller, remains one of the greatest virtuoso numbers. It will be danced for this performance by Ty Granaroli and Tamara Lohrenz. Granaroli will appear courtesy of the Pennsylvania Ballet.

Tickets are \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for children. A limited number will be available at the Sunset Theater box office on performance night. For further information, phone 624-3996 or 1-(805) 963-0121.

Wildflowers bloom at P.G. museum

More than 500 specimens of colorful Monterey County wildflowers will brighten up the plant enthusiast's day Friday through Sunday, April 17-19, in the 20th Annual Wildflower Show at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

The annual spring sale of the California Native Plant Society will be presented in conjunction with this exhibit beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 18, at the museum.

The wildflowers for this exhibit are collected in the wild, or if rare, grown for the occasion.

Flowers will range from old favorites such as the California poppy and shooting stars to two rare and endangered clovers, *Trifolium trichocalx* and *Trifolium polydon*. Both of these wildflowers have been given the common name "Monterey Clover," but neither occur in that city!

Plant enthusiasts of all abilities will enjoy the array of blooms. Some are content to look for favorite flowers they know, while college students pour through floral keys, checking for differences between look-alike flowers such as members of the aster tribe.

This is not intended as a show of flower arrangements, but as a means of acquainting interested persons with a selection of the kinds of plants which abound in Monterey County.

It is also not a requirement that these plants be beautiful! Some of the native plants are true Plain Janes — except to those who know them.

The museum is located at Forest and Central avenues in Pacific Grove.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Admission is free.

For further information, phone 372-4212.



**REMEMBER HOW
A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED
HAMBURGER USED TO TASTE?**

**THE SANDWICH SHOP
STILL MAKES THEM
JUST LIKE THEY USED TO**

Other Sandwiches Available

**On Sixth between Mission and San Carlos
Across from the Fire Station
in Carmel**

Adobe Inn
(Bully III)
**House of
Prime
Rib**
English Pub & Restaurant

New! Daily Specials
IN RESPONSE TO OUR LOCAL FRIENDS

IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR
PUB MENU, WE OFFER

MONDAY:	Italian Spaghetti, Salad, Cheese Bread
TUESDAY:	Corned Beef, Cabbage, Boiled Potato
WEDNESDAY:	Braised Lamb Shanks, with Navy Beans, Salad
THURSDAY:	Your Choice of Half-Chicken or Prime Rib Slices basted with our Bar-B-Q Sauce, Salad and Potatoes.
FRIDAY:	Teriyaki Style Pork Chops, Salad, English Style Fried Potatoes

\$4.75



**Cocktails and Our Regular
Pub Menu Selection, Plus
A Fresh Seafood Daily**

Served 11:30 A.M.-Midnight
Everyday

8TH & DOLORES

CARMEL

625-1750

Calendar

Thursday/16

Studio Theater: *Gaslight* will be staged; 8:30 p.m., Dolores Street south of Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Dinner is served one hour earlier. Dinner and show, \$16, show alone, \$7. Details: 624-1661.

Santa Barbara Ballet Theatre: full-length classical ballet *Giselle* will be performed; 8 p.m., Sunset Theater, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Tickets \$5.50 adults, \$3 children, available at the Sunset Theater box office at 7:15 p.m. on performance night. Details: 624-3996.

Brown Bag Cinema: *Why Do Birds Sing* and *The Music of Williamburg* will be screened, 1 p.m., Leonard Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Everyone is invited to bring a brown bag lunch at noon to enjoy on the terrace of the center. Admission free. Details: 624-3996.

Rabies Vaccination Clinic: for dogs, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., Lighthouse Gate, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Sponsored by Tri-County Veterinary Medical Association and the county Health Department. Fee is \$2. 1981-82 County and/or city dog licenses will also be issued. Details: 373-0111 or 422-4721 or 373-2631.

Santa Lucia Branch Library: children's Easter stories, with related songs and activities; 2 p.m., 625 Williams Road, Salinas. Free; all children welcome. Details: 1-758-7311.

League of Women Voters: annual meeting; lunch at noon; meeting 1 to 2 p.m. Members will vote on the 1981-82 budget, new directors and officers and local programming by-laws; at the Pacific Grove Community Center, Junipero and 14th, Pacific Grove. Everyone is welcome. Lunch is \$3. Details and reservations: 372-0992.

Discussion of General Joseph W. Stilwell: 5:15-7 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Annalee Jacoby, co-author of *Thunder Out of China*, will discuss Stilwell's relations with the press. Second in series of five discussions. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 649-3113.

National Women's Political Caucus of Monterey: *Women's Issues in Sacramento* will be discussed by Assemblyman Sam Farr; 7:30 p.m., Community Room, Home Savings and Loan, 1516

Canyon Del Rey, Seaside. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 659-3636.

Monterey Public Library Films: *Life Cycle of the Honeybee*, *Buffalo — Majestic Symbol of the Plains*, *Women in Sports*, and *Spider* will be screened; 2 p.m., 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-3930.

Friday/17

California's First Theatre: *The Road To Frisco* will be staged; 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Admission \$4 adults, \$3 ages 13-19, \$2 children under 13. Tickets available at the box office after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Details: 375-4916.

Kallia's Upstairs Room Cabaret: carnival of magic, Roy Slater and Jadoo will perform magic; other special guests will appear; 9 p.m., 851 Cannery Row, Monterey. Admission \$6 adults, \$3 children. Details: 372-8512.

Wharf Theater: *Carnival*; 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets are \$6 and \$8. Reservations: 372-2882.

Studio Theater: *Gaslight* will be staged; 8:30 p.m., Dolores St. south of Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Dinner served one hour earlier. Dinner and show, \$16, show alone, \$7. Details: 624-1661.

Salinas Community Center: *The Witness*, an Easter season musical will be staged; 8 p.m., 180 Williams Road, Salinas. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 422-9972.

Hidden Valley Chamber Music Ensemble; concert; 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 501 Eldorado, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 659-3115.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *Swept Away* will be screened; 8:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission \$3 general, \$2.50 students and seniors, \$2 film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Japanese Bamboo Flute Recital: Bob Grous will perform; 7 p.m., Korean Buddhist Sambrosa, 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley. Donations will be accepted, everyone welcome. Details: 624-3686.

Artist's Reception: for Central Coast Art Association annual Pacific Grove Art Center competitive; 7-9 p.m. at the art center, 568 Lighthouse

Ave., Pacific Grove. Everyone welcome. Details: 649-4256.

Sacred Music Concert: The John Kraus Family, musical representatives of World Vision International will perform; 7 p.m., King Hall, Naval Postgraduate School, Sloat and Del Monte, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-2241 or 646-2242.

Saturday/18

Wharf Theater: *Carnival* will be staged; 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets are \$6 and \$8. Reservations: 372-2882.

Studio Theater: *Gaslight* will be staged; 8:30 p.m., Dolores St. south of Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Dinner served one hour earlier. Dinner and show, \$16.50, show alone, \$7. Details: 624-1661.

California's First Theatre: *The Road To Frisco* will be staged; 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Admission \$4 adults, \$3 ages 13-19, \$2 children under 13. Tickets available at the box office after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Details: 375-4916.

Easter Egg Hunt: annual hunt directed by Monterey Parks and Recreation Department for all children pre-school through third grade; from 10 a.m.; El Estero Ball Park, 777 Pearl St., Monterey. Details: 646-3866.

Hot Air Balloon Launch: with winner of a contest presented by The Barnyard; 8 a.m. The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Details: 624-1803.

California Native Plant Society: annual spring plant sale; from 10 a.m., Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest and Central avenues, Pacific Grove. Presented in conjunction with the museum's 20th Annual Wildflower Show. Everyone welcome. Details: 372-4212.

Kallia's Upstairs Room Cabaret: Greek night, live music by The Falcos, Greek food, dancing; 9 p.m., 851 Cannery Row, Monterey. Admission \$4. Details: 372-8512.

Cooks' Club: *Spanakipita*, a flaky spinach and cheese pastry, will be demonstrated; 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., The Peppercorn Restaurant, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

The Alcohol Awareness Program: William Swegan will speak on the topic *Recovery Runs in Families*, from 10 a.m. to noon, in Merrill Hall, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Everyone is welcome. No admission charge. Details: 757-8166.

Ballroom Dancing: 8 to 11 p.m., Chatagua Hall, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Large dance floor, three-piece band. \$2 per person, everyone welcome, singles or couples. Details: 375-0238.

Ballroom Dancing: 8 to 11 p.m., Chatagua Hall, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Large dance floor, three-piece band. \$2 per person, everyone welcome, singles or couples. Details: 375-0238.

Grange Hall Films: *The Harder They Come* will be screened; 8 p.m., Grange Hall, Highway 1, Big Sur. Admission \$3 adults, \$2 juniors, free for children under 12. Details: 667-2675.

Ballet Film: *The Turning Point* starring Anne Bancroft and Shirley MacLaine will be screened; 2 p.m., Dream Theatre, 691 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey. Admission \$5, proceeds will benefit YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula. Details: 649-0834.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *Swept Away* will be screened; 8:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission \$3 general, \$2.50 students and seniors, \$2 film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Western Professional Polo Championship: game at 4 p.m. at polo arena with half-time fashion show; Hawaiian luau dinner 6 p.m., dance 9 p.m. at the Tally Ho Hunt Club; Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Admission \$10 game alone, \$15 game, dinner and dance. To benefit International Psoriasis Research Foundation. Dinner and dance tickets must be reserved in advance; game tickets are available at the gate. Reservations and details: 625-3801.

Laguna Seca Recreation Area: day-long grand opening festivities begin at 8 a.m., dedication at 10 a.m. at the group picnic area of the lake. Laguna Seca is on Highway 68, 17 miles west of Salinas and six miles east of Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 1-424-1971.

Artist's Palette and Gallery: Paula Gourley will demonstrate paper marbling; 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-6755.

Sunday/19

Wharf Theater: *Carnival* will be staged; 8 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets are \$6 and \$8. Reservations: 372-2882.

Easter Breakfast and Egg Hunt: 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Carmel Youth Center, Torres and Fourth Ave., Carmel. Admission \$2 adults, \$1.50 children. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-9954.

Easter Egg Hunt: at The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; all children under age eight welcome. Details: 624-1803.

Easter in the Highlands: non-denominational services, 10 a.m., wedding chapel; brunch served from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 17th annual Hippity-Hop Treasure Hunt begins at noon, Highlands Inn, four miles south of Carmel on Highway 1. Easter egg hunt is free; brunch is \$9 adults, \$4.50 children under 10. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-3801.

Parents Without Partners: newcomers' orientation; 7:30 p.m., 28 Ralston Drive, Monterey. Members 50 cents, courtesy card holders 75 cents. All single parents welcome. Details: 375-1265 or 242-5035.

Cooks' Club: Easter brunch recipes will be demonstrated; 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m., The Peppercorn Restaurant, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free, everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

Monterey Bay Sports Car Council Autocross Race: third in a series of six races; this race will be hosted by the Pebble Beach Sports Car Club; 9 a.m. to noon; Paddock Area, Laguna Seca, 17 miles west of Salinas, Monterey. Registration \$5 members, \$7 non-members, taken from 8 a.m. on race day. Everyone welcome to compete. Details: 663-3434.

Monday/20

Cooks' Club: a Greek feast class and dinner will be offered; 3-6:30 p.m., The Peppercorn Restaurant, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Class and dinner fee \$15, guests for dinner alone, \$7. Reservations required: 625-0100.

Carmel Women's Club: General Robert Coffin will present *Focus on Western England*, a talk and slideshow, at 2 p.m., Carmel Woman's clubhouse, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Members only. Details: 624-2866.

Backgammon tourney: game enthusiasts are welcome to compete; 6-10 p.m. at The Creamery, 13 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Entry fee \$5. Refreshments available. Details: 659-3341.

Cancer Support Group: sponsored by the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. Pat Peabody, R.N. will lead the discussion, *How To Improve Your Breathing*, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Fireside Room, Carmel Presbyterian Church, Junipero at Ocean, Carmel. Patients, former patients, family and friends of cancer patients welcome. Details: 649-1772.

Senior Citizen Crime Prevention Conference: sponsored by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department and the Area Agency On Aging; from noon to 4:30 p.m., at the Seaside Multi-Use Center, Hilby Street, Seaside. Subjects related to victimization will be covered, as well as alternatives and programs that are available in the community to assist senior citizens. No admission charge. Everyone is welcome. Details: Esther Crespo at 757-8975 or Vicky Shepard at 449-8101.

Tuesday/21

Hidden Valley Dance Studio: series of five dance exercises begins; noon to 1 p.m., Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Fee is \$20 for series. Everyone welcome. Details: 659-3115.

California Native Plant Society: general meeting, John Woolfenden will present a slide talk on *Twenty Years of Wildflowering in Monterey County*; 8 p.m.; Carmel High School Library, Highway 1 at Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Everyone welcome. Details: 372-7476.

Childbirth Education League: *Developing Parent Skills*; support group for parents with children of any age; meets every Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Family Resource Center, 500 Hilby St., Seaside. Details: 375-5737.

Discussion on Pritikin Diet: *Putting Pritikin into Practice*, a discussion of practical techniques for establishing and maintaining a healthy diet will be led by Sue Bruff; 7 p.m., meeting room, John Steinbeck Library, 110 W. San Luis St., Salinas. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 1-758-7311.

Wednesday/22

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *The Big Sleep* will be screened; 8:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, Monterey Institute of International Studies, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission \$3 general, \$2.50 students and seniors, and \$2 film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Workshop on Volunteerism: Ivan Scheier, Ph.D., a trainer and consultant in the field; will direct; 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Rancho Canada Golf Club, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Registration fee \$15, may be paid in advance or at the door. Advance registration and details: 649-1222.

Ultimate Frisbee Team: games every Wednesday for elementary school students, 2:50 p.m., Tulareitos School, 35 Ford Road, Carmel Valley. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-0314.

Area Agency On Aging: will sponsor a series of workshops. The Monterey Rape Crisis Center and the Salinas Women's Crisis Line will present *Independent Living And Safety For The Older Woman*. The workshops will explore myths surrounding rape, vulnerability of the older woman. A film on safety will also be shown; from 1 to 3 p.m., Creative Living Center, 65 San Miguel, Salinas. No admission charge. Everyone is welcome. Details: 373-3955 or 757-1002.

Child Care Council: of Monterey County, a project of the Social Services Commission, invites persons interested in issues relating to quality child care to its meeting, from 3 to 5 p.m., in the Toy Lending Library, at the Monterey County Office of Education, 901 Blanco Circle, Salinas. Details: 449-8101.

Professional Secretaries International Luncheon: noon; Big Sur Room, Hilton Inn Resort, 1000 Agujito Road, Monterey. \$8 includes gratuity and tip; all secretaries and their bosses welcome. Paid reservations must be mailed by Friday, April 17 to P.O. Box 2175, Monterey 93940.

Parent/Child Stress Management: Lorraine Phillips will lead a discussion on how to cope with the challenges and demands of being a parent, and the programs provided through the Family Resource Center; at noon in the Almaden Room, College Center, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont Blvd., Monterey. No admission charge. Everyone is welcome. Details: 646-4193.

Festivities planned to open Laguna Seca park

The Monterey County Parks Department will present a day-long grand opening and dedication of Laguna Seca Recreational Area on Saturday, April 18. Everyone is invited to attend.

The theme of the day is an "old fashioned family picnic."

The action begins at 8 a.m. with a 10-kilometer foot race sponsored by Fleet Feet of Salinas, and a hot air balloon rally by Balloons, Exclusive, Inc., of Oakland.

The dedication ceremony will follow at 10 a.m. at the group picnic area on the lake.

A fishing derby and Easter egg hunt for

children, and a Frisbee contest will begin at 11 a.m., and two BMX races are scheduled: one for 11 a.m. and one for 4 p.m. A ten-speed bike race sponsored by Velco Club of Monterey will be from 1 to 4 p.m.

Entertainment will be offered all day long, and food concessions will also be available.

Laguna Seca is located on Highway 68, 17 miles west of Salinas and six miles east of Monterey.


No day fees will be collected during the grand opening. Everyone is invited to attend.

For further information, phone 424-1971.

"The Best in
Casual Dining"

**Saleen's
RUSTIC
ROOSTER**

introduces a great new menu, featuring excellent dinners
prepared in the traditional home-cooked manner!



**Roast Prime Rib of
Choice Beef, Au Jus**
A specialty of the House!

T-Bone Steak
Finest beef prepared to your
individual taste

**Pork Ribs in
B.B.Q. Sauce**
Meaty, juicy and tender!

King Crab Legs
Alaskan King Crab steamed and
served in drawn butter

Broiled Chicken
Honey flavored and broiled
to perfection
and many other steak and
seafood entrees

"A Menu that's Really
Something to Crow About!"

Delicious Luncheons Weekdays 11:30 to 2:30 p.m.
55 Camino Aguajito • Monterey
375-5104 • Closed Sundays • Banquets • Cocktails • Lunch

Something 'eggstra' for Easter a scavenger hunt at Highlands Inn

All children, toddlers to teenagers, plus fun-loving adults are invited to search for eggs in the 17th annual Hippity-Hop Treasure Hunt at Carmel's Highlands Inn on Easter Sunday, April 19. The merry scavenger-style hunt, led by the Highland Bagpiper and Mrs. Peter Rabbit, begins at noon, and admission is free.

One hundred clues, in rhyme, lead to where 100 eggs are hidden on the hotel grounds. By 2:30 p.m., the exhausted children will have found most of the eggs, which are then redeemed for prizes. The child who finds the most eggs will receive a mystery

grand prize. Other rewards are Easter baskets filled to the brim with fruit, candy, stuffed animals, trinkets and toys.

A brunch at \$9 for adults and \$4.50 for children under 10, is served between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Mrs. Peter Rabbit will give brightly-dyed eggs to all the guests.

Non-denominational Easter Sunday services will also be offered at the Highlands Inn Wedding Chapel at 10 a.m.

The Highlands Inn is located four miles south of Carmel on Highway 1.

For further information, phone 624-3801.

... prize-filled and 'real' eggs in Monterey

Over 5000 "real" eggs and 100 prize eggs will be hidden for the annual Easter Egg Hunt Saturday, April 19, at 10 a.m. at El Estero Ball Park, 777 Pearl St., Monterey. All children pre-school through third grade are welcome to participate.

The event is sponsored by the City of Monterey Parks

and Recreation Department and the Del Monte Hyatt House and Valu-Max of Monterey.

Peter Rabbit and the Monterey Recreation Leaders will be present to supervise the event.

Those who find prize eggs will receive a free Easter basket from Valu-Max, 686

Lighthouse Ave., Monterey.

Each child is asked to bring a container in which to collect the eggs.

In case of rain, the hunt will be cancelled and the eggs will be distributed at the park.

For further information, phone 646-3866.

... puppets and bunnies at the Tin Cannery

The American Tin Cannery Shopping Mall will present a free Easter Matinee performance by the Magic Pearl Puppet and Mime Show Saturday, April 18, at 1 p.m.

At 2 p.m., Honey Bunny and Lucky Bunny will arrive to greet children and hand out lucky Easter eggs, filled with candies and toys. The rabbits will also present red roses to the first 100 ladies in attendance.

The Easter Matinee show stars Elizabeth Clements and

Silvio Frank.

The American Tin Cannery is located at 125 Ocean View

Blvd. in Pacific Grove. Everyone is welcome to attend.

... pancake breakfast, egg hunt at Carmel Youth Center

An Easter pancake breakfast and egg hunt will be presented Sunday, April 19, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Carmel Youth Center, Torres and Fourth Ave., Carmel.

Breakfast includes pancakes, sausage, juices and

coffee, and milk for \$2.50 adults and \$1.50 for children.

The event is sponsored by the Carmel Lions Club. Everyone is welcome to attend.

For further information, phone 624-9954.



HONEY BUNNY and Lucky Bunny (rub his fur for luck!) will appear at the American Tin Cannery Shopping Mall in Pacific Grove Saturday, April 18, at 2 p.m. to meet children and present them with Easter eggs filled with candy and toys. One hundred red roses will also be presented to the ladies. Their appearance follows a 1 p.m. Easter matinee performance at the mall.

On stage

Wharf Theater: Carnival Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m., Sun. 8 p.m.
Studio Theater/Restaurant: Gaslight Thurs.-Sat., 8:30 p.m.
California's First Theatre: Road to Frisco Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m.

Sierra Club plans hike

A Garland Ranch hike is planned for Sunday, April 19, at 2 p.m. by the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. Everyone is welcome to join in the trek.

This will be a moderately easy hike of about six miles with a moderate elevation gain.

Those interested should bring a jacket, water, and a snack, and wear boots or stout shoes.

The meeting place will be the Visitor's Center at Garland Park on Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

For further information, phone 375-9667.



Mediterranean Market

Since 1953

Imported and Domestic Delicacies

FOODS • WINES • BEERS • LIQUORS

MEATS AND CHEESES CUT TO ORDER

ocean & mission carmel
phone 624-2022



Simpson's
where excellence is tradition

After the Egg Hunt
Easter Sunday Dinner
from 4:00 p.m.



Roast Rib of Prime Beef
Old Fashioned Pot Roast
Whole Roast Tom Turkey
Roast Leg of Lamb
Roast Duckling
Roast Loin of Pork

Oven-browned potatoes, fresh vegetables, our own fresh-baked breads, pies, cakes and pastries.

since 1946

5th & San Carlos carmel-by-the-sea
for your reservation 624-1238

Chinese Cuisine - Lunch & Dinner



Dock Lor and his wife examine with pride the main ingredient of one of his fine Cantonese dishes.

Dock Lor's 廣州飯店
CANTON

Most credit cards accepted

Also order to go • 624-3941
Ocean Ave. near Mission, Carmel



ON CANNERY ROW JAZZ music - Live

- Enjoy Cocktails on Our Bugatti Couch
- See a Replica of Sly's Racing Ulster
- "Isadora Duncan" is Here in a 1926 Type 35 Bugatti

Have LUNCH at RACES

11am - Midnight Daily
With Sandwiches, 5 new Burgers, Quiche, Home Made Soups and Desserts

- Antique Racing Memorabilia
- Downshift and Let Your Tires Cool at



700A Cannery Row at Prescott Monterey



Coming Soon! to HARBINGER LOUNGE A TAVERN MENU

Happy Hour 4:30-7:30 Mon.-Fri.
WINE OR WELL DRINKS \$1.00

Complimentary hors d'oeuvres



RESTAURANT AND
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
CARMEL PLAZA
OCEAN & MISSION
Brunch/Lunch 11-4/Dinner 5:30-10
625-1483

60-MINUTE GOURMET

By PIERRE FRANÉY

The language of cooking

IT IS A WELL-KNOWN FACT that chefs and professional cooks in the kitchen have a language — some people call it a code — that is all their own. Various names are given to some dishes — sauces, for example — and if you mention one dish (they run into the thousands), it is unnecessary to go into detail as to how that dish is prepared. There is a word for it.

If you speak of a sauce *mousseline*, it is not necessary to add that this is a hollandaise to which whipped cream has been added. If you speak of an omelette *Agnes Sorel*, it is not

'It is a well-known fact that chefs and professional cooks in the kitchen have a language — some people call it a code — that is all their own.'

necessary to elaborate that this is an omelette with mushrooms, chicken puree and truffles.

In rare cases there may be some indecision as to one dish or another, as happened recently when Roger Fessaguet, one of America's finest chefs and one of the owners of La Caravelle, came into my kitchen in East Hampton.

The subject of a dish called *mouclade* came up. Both he and I were familiar with the name, but we could not recall the contents on the spur of the moment. Shortly thereafter, Fessaguet came up with three methods for making the dish, and I had found one in a yellowed and battered book on regional French cooking. A *mouclade* is from an area near Charente where Cognac is produced. It is made with mussels taken from a coastal bay in the region.

SUBSEQUENTLY I PREPARED a *mouclade* that is excellent and quickly made. Basically, it is little more than steamed mussels served in a sauce that is generally thickened with a little butter and flour and enriched with egg yolk and cream. There are numerous variations on a basic *mouclade*. Some recipes call for the addition of curry powder, but you would never find this in the original.

A *mouclade*, I discovered recently, is a fine idea for a Sunday night supper served with a crusty loaf of French bread that had been stuffed with herbs in melted butter.

La Mouclade (Steamed mussels Charentaise)

5 pounds mussels, about 4 quarts; 1 cup dry white wine; 3 tablespoons coarsely chopped shallots; 1 bay leaf; 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme; freshly ground pepper to taste; 1 tablespoon butter; 1 tablespoon flour; 3/4 cup heavy cream; 1 egg yolk; juice of 1/2 lemon; 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley.

1. Scrub the mussels thoroughly and remove their beards.
2. Put the wine and shallots in a heavy casserole large enough to hold the mussels. Bring to the boil and cook over high heat until the liquid is reduced to half a cup.
3. Add the bay leaf, thyme and pepper. Add the mussels and cover closely with a tight-fitting lid. Cook, shaking the casserole occasionally to redistribute the mussels, about four to six minutes or until the mussels are opened.
4. Meanwhile, blend the butter and flour to a smooth paste.
5. Using a large spoon, transfer the mussels to a platter. When cool enough to handle, remove the top shell of each mussel. Arrange the mussels in two or three layers in an oval baking dish.
6. There will be about two cups of liquid left in the casserole. Cook this down to one cup. Add the cream and bring to the boil.
7. Add the butter-flour mixture, a little at a time, while stirring rapidly with a wire whisk. Add the egg yolk and stir rapidly. Remove from the heat.
8. Preheat the broiler.
9. Line a bowl with a sieve and pour the sauce into it. Strain. Rub the inside of the sieve with a rubber spatula to extract as much juice as possible from the solids. Add the lemon juice.
10. Spoon the sauce over the mussels and place them under the broiler close to the source of heat. Heat briefly and sprinkle with parsley. Serve in bowls with hot parsley bread.

Yield: 4 servings.

Pain Persille (Parsley bread)

1 crusty loaf French bread; 6 tablespoons butter; 1 teaspoon finely minced garlic; 1/4 cup finely minced parsley; salt and freshly ground pepper to taste.

1. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees.
2. Using a sharp knife, split the loaf of bread in half-lengthwise.
3. Heat the butter in a saucepan and add the garlic, stirring. Stir in the parsley, salt and pepper and remove from the heat. Spoon and brush one half of bread with the mixture. Cover with the second side, sandwich fashion.
4. Wrap the bread in a sheet of heavy-duty aluminum foil and bake 10 minutes or until piping hot throughout.

Yield: 4 servings.

New York Times News Service

ANTIQUES

For the rare, unusual and the slightly unexpected in antiques and decorations, visit this exceptional collection in ten showrooms and a large warehouse. An adventure from Europe and the four corners of the earth. Shipments monthly.

LUCIANO ANTIQUES

Open daily 10 to 5 San Carlos & 5th, Carmel

CALL TODAY ABOUT OUR EASTER BUFFET...

LA PLAYA

Eighth & Camino Real, Carmel

624-6476

SPECIAL OFFER...

\$30 for one month

MONTEREY DANCE WORKSHOP

559 TYLER ST.
MONTEREY
649-9284

- Ballet
- Jazz
- Dance Exercise
- Yoga
- Social Dancing

JOSEPH'S OAK DELI AND BAKERY

HOMEMADE
SALADS & HOT FOOD

SUPER SANDWICHES
MADE TO ORDER

B-B-Q CHICKEN & RIBS

MEATS • CHEESES • GROCERIES

IMPORTED & DOMESTIC
WINES and BEERS

OPEN 8am SUN. thru THURS. till MIDNITE
FRI. and SAT till 1am

OAK BUILDING IN CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE.
659-3416



Dinner Motel
Piano Bar Carmel-by-the-Sea Cottages
Nightly

Every Wednesday • No Cover

Joe Ingram Big Band Swing

**Rochelle Productions PLUS
SUNSHINE FREESTYLE presents**

Thursday, April 16

**HUEY LEWIS & THE NEWS plus
THE WYLIE BAND**

Friday, April 17

**HUEY LEWIS and THE NEWS plus
THE SUBURBS**

GET YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE!

Saturday, April 18

SNAIL

COMING APRIL 23 — JOHN LEE HOOKER

S. End of Dolores

624-3824

Dance classes to begin Tuesday at Hidden Valley

A series of five dance exercise classes for all ages will begin Tuesday, April 21, from noon to 1 p.m. at Hidden Valley Dance Studio, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. The class, taught by Diane Newton, a new faculty member with Hidden Valley Dance Division, will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 1 p.m.

Ms. Newton joins Patsy Wester and Malia Brown, regular members of the dance faculty.

Patsy Wester's dance class for boys is currently offering two free months of instruction to new participants. Boys' dance classes meet Fridays from 4 to 4:45 p.m. for ages five to eight and 4:45 to 6 p.m. for ages eight to 16.

Ms. Newton's experience includes performances with the San Francisco Ballet and the San Francisco State University Drama Department. She received her training at San Francisco School of Ballet and the San Jose Academy of Ballet.

Fee for the series of five classes taught by Ms. Newton is \$20.

For further information, phone 659-3115.



DIANE NEWTON, a former member of the San Francisco Ballet, has recently joined the faculty of Hidden Valley Dance Division. She will teach a dance exercise class for all ages beginning Tuesday, April 21, from noon to 1 p.m. at Hidden Valley Dance Studio, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley.

Cooking demonstrations offered

Two free cooking demonstrations and a class will be offered this week by the Cooks' Club at The Peppercorn Restaurant in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

Spanakipita, a flaky spinach and cheese pastry, will be the subject of a demonstration Saturday, April 18, and Easter brunch will be the theme on Sunday, April 19. Demonstrations will run continuously from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

A Greek feast class will be Monday, April 20, from 3 to 6:30 p.m. Athenian salad, a mixed salad with feta cheese; *Dolma*, stuffed grape leaves; *Moussaka*, a ground meat, tomato and eggplant dish with a creamy cheese custard top; *Souvlakia*, skewered marinated lamb and vegetables served with a

lemon sauce, and *Baklava*, a flaky honey-nut pastry, are the recipes to be learned.

A 6:30 dinner, including bread and wine, will follow the class.

Class fee (including dinner) is \$15. Participants may invite a guest for \$7 extra.

No reservations are required for the free demonstrations. Reservations are required for classes, and become confirmed only when payment is received by the restaurant. Seats will be assigned first to those with paid reservations; any remaining seats will be assigned on a first-come-first-served basis. Refunds are granted only if The Peppercorn is notified 24 hours in advance of class.

Arrangements for special groups are available. For further information, phone 625-0100.

Workshop for volunteers is planned

A symposium on volunteerism will be offered on Wednesday, April 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Rancho Canada Golf Club, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

Titled a "Community Bridge Building Event," the conference will be led by Ivan Scheier, Ph.D., of Boulder, Colorado.

Scheier is a nationally-known trainer and consultant for volunteer organizations and the author of many textbooks on the subject. His latest book, *Exploring*

Volunteer Space, provides ways to "bring communities together in a free and unencumbered fashion." The speaker is past president of the National Information Center on Volunteerism and a current board member of the Association for Volunteer Administration.

The workshop is sponsored by Alliance on Aging, Episcopal Diocese of El Camino Real, Friends Outside, Monterey Bay Area Scout Council, Monterey County Inter-Agency Councils, United Way of the

Monterey Peninsula, Volunteer Bureau of Salinas, and Volunteers in Action.

Workshop fee is \$15. Those interested may register in advance or at the door. For advance registration, and further information, phone 649-1222.



Chamber Music Ensemble to give free concert Friday

The Hidden Valley Chamber Music Ensemble will perform works by Vivaldi, McGuire, and Messiaen on Friday, April 17, at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

The program opens with Vivaldi's *Trumpet Concert in B Flat No. 2*, followed by the United States premiere of British composer Edward McGuire's *Euphoria: A Sense of Well-Being*. The second half of the program will be devoted to a performance of Messiaen's *Quartet for the End of Time*.

Euphoria: A Sense of Well-Being was commissioned for Peter Maxwell Davies' contemporary chamber music group, The Fires of London. At the world-premiere performance of this piece in London in September 1980, it was well-received by critics and the public alike.

The *London Financial Times* said that "the sound of the music is immediately attractive, and *The Daily Telegraph* of London called it "a delightfully inventive piece." The composer himself said that he "felt a need to go against the current tide of pessimism."

Unanimously considered a 20th century masterpiece, *Quartet for the End of Time* was written in 1941, while Messiaen was in a German prisoner-of-war camp. Scored for

the unusual combination of violin, clarinet, cello, and piano, it is based loosely on a biblical excerpt from the *Revelation of Saint John*, which describes the appearance of the angel who announces the end of mankind and the beginning of eternity. It is clearly the work of a visionary composer, whose sense of mysticism seems most appropriate for this Easter season," commented Ben Krywosz of Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

Ensemble members participating in this concert include David Dally, violin; Craig Olnezak, clarinet; Liz Van Loon, cello; Gail Vehslage, flute; Suzanne Garramone, piano; Mike Culver, percussion; Rob Smith, trumpet; Tim Kovatch, violin; Ruth Kauffman, violin; Gary Beswick, viola; Carmen Martin, cello, and Don Nelson, string bass.

Stewart Robertson, Hidden Valley music director, will appear as pianist for the Messiaen and conduct the McGuire.

The Hidden Valley Chamber Music Ensemble is a CETA-funded training program for local instrumentalists offered by Hidden Valley Music Seminars of Carmel Valley.

The First Presbyterian Church is located at 501 El Dorado in Monterey. For further information, phone 659-3115.

Flutist to perform in Carmel Valley

An evening of *Shakuhaci*, Japanese bamboo flute, will be performed by Bob Grous Friday, April 17, at 7 p.m. at the Korean Buddhist Sam-brosa, 28110 Robinson Can-

yon Road, Carmel Valley.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Donations will be accepted.

For further information, phone 624-3686.



SANTA BARBARA
BALLET THEATRE
Presents



GISELLE
Ballet in Two Acts

THURSDAY, APRIL 16 • 8:00 P.M. SUNSET THEATRE • CARMEL

General Admission \$5.50 • Children under 12 \$3.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: Lily Walker Records, Pacific Grove • Gadsby, Salinas • Abinante Music Co., Monterey • Bartlett Music, Carmel • Box Office, Day of Performance, from 2:30 p.m. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 624-3996

VIDEO VIA SATELLITE

in your home.

FM
NEWS
SPORTS

MOVIES

SPECIALS

RELIGION

EDUCATION

22 channels even in remote areas.

High quality reception.

Satellite Video Systems

MONTEREY CALIF. 93940

(408) 649-4846

Demonstration By Appointment



LIGHTED TENNIS COURTS

With 50 new members •

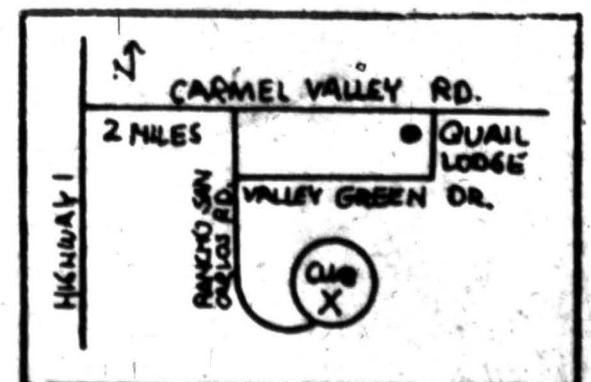
*With the addition of 50 new members, we will provide lighting for 5 tennis courts — to dramatically extend your playing time. Our MEMBERSHIP SPECIAL will be effective through April 30. Call us NOW for information.

MEMBERSHIP SPECIAL

SAVE \$150 ON FAMILY MEMBERSHIP

SAVE \$100 ON SINGLE MEMBERSHIP

- 18 Tennis Courts
- Fitness Center
- Dance Slim and Exercise Classes
- 2 Pools
- Sauna
- Pro Shop
- Jacuzzi
- Snack Bar
- Child Care



27300 Rancho San Carlos Rd.

Carmel

624-2737

Music Corner

Contributions to the music world are noteworthy

By LYN BRONSON



A RECENT FILM from Columbia Pictures, *The Competition*, starring Richard Dreyfuss and Amy Irving as two young pianists competing in a world class piano competition and becoming emotionally involved in the process, has served to draw considerable attention to a relatively new phenomenon in the classical music world — winning a competition as a means of advancing from obscurity to fame overnight.

As recently as 30 years ago, a young aspiring pianist, violinist or vocalist with dreams of a concert career followed a rather predictable path. First came years of study with a prestigious teacher under whose auspices he hoped to master his craft and also to become close to concert managers, conductors and wealthy patrons of the arts. The ultimate first step to achieving artistic recognition was a recital debut in a great city under the glamorous circumstances of a friendly audience and influential critics.

There was a time when the New York City concert season boasted several debut recitals every week in various small recital halls throughout the city. Or, if you had a very affluent backer, even Carnegie Hall itself. The house was usually "papered," as they say in the trade, which means that except for a handful of tickets actually sold, the remainder were given away free to fill the empty seats.

Very few of these debuts achieved the desired results. If they were reviewed at all, it was usually by second-string critics, and these reviews attracted little attention and created little impact on the concert scene.

MUSICAL COMPETITIONS are not exactly new, as anyone familiar with *Die Meistersinger* knows. During the past 50 years there have been several important competitions for

performing musicians, but they have been practically unknown by the public at large.

All of this was, of course, before the Van Cliburn phenomenon. In the spring of 1958, pianist Van Cliburn won the First Prize at the Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition in Moscow. Given the almost invincible reputation of Soviet pianists and the lingering cold war hostility between the United States and the Soviet Union, heightened by the recent Sputnik launching, this victory was an incredible boost to our national self esteem. After all, Americans had awakened to the fact that we were in danger of becoming a second-class power. Then came the Van Cliburn victory.

We witnessed at that time a kind of national hysteria for a classical musician that has never been repeated since — total press coverage, a ticker tape parade in New York City, appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show, classical recording sales rivaling those of pop music, and ultimately the proliferation of many new competitions seeking to create some of the same excitement of the Moscow victory.

There was all of a sudden a new awareness of competitions that had been around for years like the Leventritt, Naumberg, Queen Elizabeth of Belgium and the Marguerite Long, to mention a few. And the next few years saw the creation of some prestigious new competitions bearing the names of glamorous performers such as the Van Cliburn Competition, the Artur Schnabel Competition and the Gina Bachauer Competition.

So, competitions have become a way of life for young performing musicians and they have taken it in their stride. Every school of music now has a concerto-aria competition for their students. And there are more than a dozen important statewide competitions in California in which they can compete.

WHICH BRINGS US to a discussion of Carmel's contribution in this musical arena. This small town of less than 5,000 inhabitants has spawned two competitions for performing artists — the Chamber Music Society's Annual Competition, reviewed in this column last week, and more recently the 5th Annual Young California Artist Competition sponsored by the Carmel Music Society on Saturday, April 11.

In passing, we should also mention a third competition, this one sponsored by the City of Carmel to award a \$2,000 prize and a world premiere production at Sunset Center for an

original, unpublished play, musical or opera. Two such competitions have already been held with two plays successfully produced and a third competition is in the planning stages.

Approximately 100 spectators came during the day on Saturday, April 11, to hear the Carmel Music Society's Competition finalists auditioning at half-hour intervals from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Carmel's Sunset Center Theatre. Jurors for the event were Hans Boepple, Artist-in-Residence at Santa Clara University; Mary Lou Galen, Concertmaster of the San Jose Symphony Orchestra; Guy Horn, Carmel resident and founder of the Carmel Classic Guitar Festival; and Lewis Woodward, Chairman of the Voice Department at Modesto College in Modesto.

Finalists selected from 68 applicants were four pianists, four instrumentalists and four vocalists. After six hours of listening and almost two hours of deliberation, the jury announced that they had selected 21-year-old pianist Diane Hidy, a resident of Concord and a student at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles as the Grand Prize Winner to receive a \$1,000 prize now and a contract to appear on the Society's subscription series next year in the final recital of the year as a Young California Artist for an additional \$1,000.

At 8 p.m. the Carmel Music Society presented the competition winners in a formal Awards Concert on the stage at Sunset Center. After a short opening speech by the President of the Society, George Gore, the program began with guitarist John Major, 26, a resident of Davis and winner of a special award of \$200, playing the Prelude from the *Lute Suite in E Minor* by J.S. Bach, the *Etude No. 7* by Villa-Lobos and one of his own compositions called *Woodsong Fog*. Mr. Major drew a variety of lovely sounds from the instrument in the process.

Ronald I. Samuels, 20-year-old clarinetist from Belmont and a student at USC, played a movement from the Brahms *Sonata Op. 120, No. 2* and the *Rondo* from the *Grand Duo Concertant* by Weber. Ably assisted by Shari Rhoads, Mr. Samuels displayed a nice sense of style and color in his playing. Mr. Samuels also received a special \$200 Award.

Twenty-year-old cellist Michael Mathews, also a student at USC, assisted by pianist Rita Borden, achieved many nice moments in his playing of movements from the Beethoven *A Major Sonata* and the Franck *Sonata*. Mr. Mathews received the \$300 Instrumental Division Award.

After intermission, the \$300 Vocal Division Winner, soprano Nancy Wait, age 30, from Los Altos Hills, assisted by pianist Jodi Gandolfi, sang a selection of songs and arias which showed that she had a beautiful voice, indeed — very sweet and graceful and flexible throughout her range.

The final portion of the program was presented by the Grand Prize Winner, pianist Diane Hidy, who opened with a strong account of the first movement of the Beethoven *Sonata in C, Op. 2, No. 3*. Her *Jeux D'Eaux* by Ravel was full of exquisite shaping and washes of color. Her Chopin *Nocturne in D Flat Major, Op. 27, No. 2* displayed a powerful central section and some beautiful pianissimos in the closing coda. The Prokofiev *3rd Sonata* was full of fire and constant forward motion, bringing the evening to an exciting conclusion.

Bridge

Steal the ninth trick

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you know where all the key cards are at the beginning of a hand and still adopt the wrong line of play, get on with the next hand before your partner asks any embarrassing questions.

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 5	♥ 8 6	♠ 10 9 7 2	♥ 7 3
♦ Q J 8 5 2	♣ Q 10 6 4	♦ 10 9 7 3	♣ 8 7 2
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ J 8 4	♥ Q J 10 9 5 2	♠ K Q 6 3	♥ A K 4
♦ A 4	♣ A 5	♦ K 6	♣ K J 9 3

West North East South
1♥ Pass Pass Double
2♥ 3♦ Pass 3NT
All Pass

Opening lead — ♥Q
Today's declarer took the king of hearts and led a club. West won and continued hearts. When South led a diamond to try for his ninth trick, West took the ace of diamonds and ran his hearts to defeat the contract.

LOCATES POINTS

As soon as South sees the dummy he should know that West has all of the

missing high cards. If South leads clubs he is sure to go down. His only chance is to lead his low diamond and hope that West's ace is not a singleton.

If West takes the ace of diamonds, declarer later gets four diamonds and runs nine tricks without touching the clubs. If West plays a low diamond, declarer "steals" a diamond trick without losing the lead. He can switch to clubs, making game with three spades, two hearts, three clubs, and the stolen diamond trick.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner bids one club, you respond one diamond, and he then bids one notrump. The opponents pass. You hold: ♠ A 5 ♥ 8 6 ♦ Q J 8 5 2 ♣ Q 10 6 4. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs. Since partner has not bid a major suit, he almost surely has four or more clubs. He will be safer at two clubs than at one notrump. If your queens were both kings, you could afford to jump to three clubs.

Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90052.

©1981 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Easter Buffet Menu

served 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

La Playa Easter Champagne Cocktail

CHOICE OF

CHILLED JUICE FRUIT AMBROSIA

CURRIED EGGS

CHICKEN LIVERS CARUSO

TERIYAKI

SCRAMBLED EGGS AUX CHAMPIGNONS

EGGS CARMEN

GLAZED HAM-MADEIRA

BLINTZES

CHILLED JUICE FRUIT AMBROSIA

FRESH VEGETABLE DU JOUR CARROTS A LA ORANGE

RICE A LA GRECQUE

hot cross buns

bagels

doughnuts

HOT BISCUITS

9.50

6.00

(children under 8)

LA PLAYA

HOTEL

Camino Real and 8th
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Reservations
624-6476



BALLOONIST DEKE SONNICHSEN, the man who holds the world altitude record for free balloons (21,250 feet above sea level), will depart on his premiere flight up Carmel Valley Saturday, April 18, at 8 a.m. from

The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Flying with him will be the winner of Professor Augustus Hasselfrei's scientific study contest recently conducted by The Barnyard.

The Barnyard plans special events

The Barnyard of Carmel has planned two events for Easter weekend: a hot-air balloon departure and an Easter egg hunt.

On Saturday, April 18, at 8 a.m., master balloonist Deke Sonnichsen will depart on his premiere flight up Carmel Valley along with the first prize winner of Professor Augustus Hasselfrei's scientific study contest recently conducted by The Barnyard.

Sonnichsen has been ballooning since the early '60s and holds the World Record for Free Balloons for Altitude — 21,250 feet above sea level. While he won't be flying quite so high above The Barnyard, he will, nevertheless, present quite a breathtaking show.

Among Sonnichsen's film credits are the Warner Brothers/Seven Arts feature film,

The Great Bank Robbery, in which he flew a huge six-person carrying balloon, and most recently, the current film, *Above San Francisco*. Earlier, he made parachute jumps for the Otto Preminger film, *In Harm's Way*, with John Wayne, and was balloon consultant on the film *Skidoo*, also by Preminger.

And for those still on the ground, The Barnyard promises free helium balloons.

On Sunday, April 19, at 3 p.m., children under age eight are invited to hunt for Easter eggs through the lovely Barnyard gardens. Parents should bring their cameras as the flowers are in full bloom and some lovely Easter shots are there for the taking.

Both events are free of charge. The Barnyard is located at Highway 1 and Rio Road. For further information, phone 624-1803.

YWCA benefit movie showing scheduled

The Turning Point, a beautifully photographed ballet film, will be screened Saturday, April 18, at 2 p.m. at the Dream Theatre, 691 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey. Proceeds for the event will go to the YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula.

Anne Bancroft and Shirley MacLaine won Oscar

nominations for their roles as friends who have gone very different ways in this movie directed by Herbert Ross. One has become a prima ballerina, and the other has left the ballet for marriage and motherhood.

The dance sequences show some of the leading dancers of the American Ballet

Theater and Russian ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov.

Tickets, at \$5, will be available at the door.

For further information, phone 649-0834.



George T.C. Smith photo

JOAN OSTRANDER, Carmel Youth Center vice president, (left), **Laura Salmonsens**, CYC president, **Frank Perkins**, Mission 200th Lions Club secretary, **Mandy Krebs**, CYC secretary, **Danae Thomas**, CYC publicity, and **Tim Connell**, Lions Club president, show some Easter spirit in preparation for the Easter Pancake Breakfast and Egg Hunt Sunday, April 19, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Carmel Youth Center, Fourth and Torres, Carmel.

Carmel egg hunt, breakfast



Your FULL SERVICE LIQUOR STORE & FINE WINE SHOP

Save your gas — we deliver FREE!
SALE ENDS APRIL 15—LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

I.W. Harper BOURBON

1.75 liter

\$12.99

Reg. 17.29
SAVE 4.30

GILBEYS VODKA

1.75 liter

\$7.99

Reg. 10.35
SAVE 2.36

PREMIUM WINES

featuring

- Parducci 1978 Zinfandel Mendocino County
- J. Lohr 1978 Johannisberg Riesling
- HMR 1976 Cabernet Sauvignon

We're Your PARTY HEADQUARTERS.

10% CASE DISCOUNT*
on Liquor

10% CASE DISCOUNT*
on All Wines

*No Case Discount on Special Sale Items

BOORDS GIN

1.75 liter

\$9.49

Reg. 10.89
SAVE 1.40

KENWOOD

DRY

Chenin Blanc 1980

750 ml.

\$4.25

Reg. 5.50
SAVE 1.25

CARMEL RANCHO LIQUORS

26340 Carmel Rancho Blvd. • Carmel • 624-2100
Open Monday thru Thursday 8am-9pm • Friday-Saturday 8am-10pm • Sunday 9am-8pm • MC, VISA



MERCHANT:

BOLD DESIGNS IN
BLUE/WHITE
BLACK/WHITE
WITH COLORED
ACCENTS

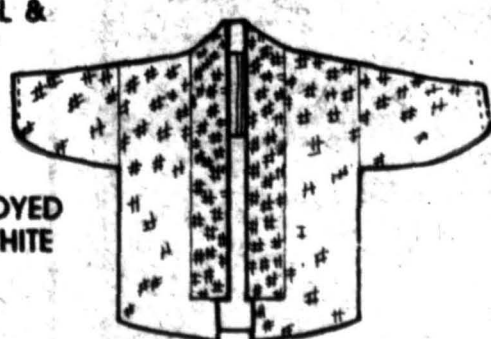


ALL COTTON
HAND
STITCHED

HIPPARI

PEASANT:

BEAUTIFUL &
ALMOST
EXTINCT
COTTON
IKAT
WEAVE
INDIGO-DYED
BLUE & WHITE



SPECIAL SALE FROM: 4-15-81 — 4-30-81

LIVING DHARMAS

104A University Ave., Los Gatos
(Next to Old Town)

HRS: 10-6 395-5511

Wine Connoisseur

Wonderful oak aging brings delectability to California wines

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER



A GOOD LAUGH, like a glass of good wine, aids digestion and, borrowing from Robert Louis Stevenson, "shines ever in retrospect."

Flying home from Indianapolis where, as honorary chairman of the "Taste of the Hoosier State," we had our first sampling of Indiana wines from five of the state's nine wineries, we relaxed into the pages of *Time's* March 30 issue, the one with the Japanese Kabuki color caricature cartoon cover. The last-page essay, *Oops! How's That Again?* about famous bloopers, Spoonerisms and hoot-making mistakes had us chortling in our solo seat all the way home. Don't miss it. It brought back radio announcer Harry Von Zell's legendary introduction on the air of "President Hoobert Heever," and goes beyond such verbal error to that other "fettle of kitsch" that put Spoonerisms into the dictionary of language. The genre took off from Oxford's Rev. William Archibald Spooner whose "Spoonerisms" were perhaps accidents, perhaps deliberate, sometimes apocryphal. The one cited was good to see again and savor. Chiding an indifferent student, he reportedly admonished: "You have hissed all my mystery lectures. In fact, you have tasted the whole worm, and must leave by the first town drain."

Sipping our very good Fetzer 1979 Santa Barbara Chardonnay from the Bien Nacido Vineyards, we read on to that good hoot millions of Americans had at last year's Democratic National Convention when Jimmy Carter referred to Hubert Humphrey as Hubert Horatio Hornblower, tipping the blind clearly to the thought that "Carter thought Humphrey a windbag."

The California wine industry has an enduring reminder of how that one-too-many glass of the product cannot only loosen the tongue, but tumble it into a Spoonerism, with the name of Napa Valley's famous little town called Calistoga. It was Sam Brannan, California's first millionaire, who first published the earth-shaking headline "Gold Discovered in California," which brought the '49ers from all over the world. Indians had long cherished this area for its hot springs. (There's a geyser that spouts a column of steam 60 feet into the air as regularly as Old Faithful in Yellowstone.) Sam planned to create a great spa, complete with racetrack, to rival Saratoga Springs in New York. After that one-glass-too-many, in a promotional speech to potential investors, he announced: "This will be the greatest Calistoga spa in Sarifornia!" And then, "What did I say? Calistoga? That's what we'll call it!" The name endured, but his hotel did not. Evidence of the racetrack remains at the glider Calistoga Soaring Center, and

there are mineral springs for bathing pools and mud baths. Good old Sam would be delighted, I'm sure, to know to what heights the town of Calistoga has risen as the home of Schramsberg California Champagnes, Sterling, Stonegate, and Chateau Montelena wineries.

ALL OF WHICH leads us to sharing with you some of the good wines we've been tasting in our classes, some of which are just on the eve of release.

With this advance notice, you'll be right there in good time to get your share.

As a self-proclaimed Chardonnay freak, I enjoy the broad range of this wine's often luscious character, from the buttery rich ones to those crisp, Chablis-like steely ones.

John Parducci sent us a note along with his Mendocino County 1979 Chardonnay — Cellarmaster Selection—to explain his good oak aging of this wine: "I hope that you will not think that John Parducci has flipped and changed his winemaking philosophy! On the contrary, just to prove a point that wood exists in Mendocino, too, and some of us know how to use it . . . I think!"

The wine is nothing short of wonderful, rich, fragrant, balanced, ready to enjoy, but will get even more marvelous with an added year or two of cellar aging. Of course there's no need of prompting about the Chateau St. Jean 1979 Alexander Valley Chardonnay, Robert Young Vineyard. The lineup is already a traffic allocation problem for this constant winner.

Myron Nightingale plotted the Beringer 1979 Sonoma Chardonnay several years ago, getting good French oak barrels in sufficient quantity to barrel-ferment that vintage. No doubt about it, it was born in wonderful oak. It's golden, brilliant and redolent of all that sandalwood-suggesting incense of fine new French oak. It's \$10 now and worth cellaring by the case. Time will soften it to a kind of splendid majesty.

The Chateau Montelena 1979 California Chardonnay openly defines the reason for the "California" appellation: it's 53 percent Alexander Valley grapes plus 47 percent from Santa Maria. Buttery, rich, full-bodied, a principle wine worth its \$12 price tag. Bernard Portet has priced his 1979 Clos du Val Napa Valley Chardonnay at the same level for its introduction. As might be expected, it has a more Burgundian French persona, more soft, stylish and subtle, suggesting a Meursault.

Have you seen or tasted Far Niente 1979 Napa Valley Chardonnay? They say it's the most expensive label of any California winery. It's got gold aplenty, shining bright around its multi-color process grape and goblet designs. Four thousand cases were made with this initial release, and there's little left, even though it made its debut at \$15. There were enough curious Chardonnay fans. There'll be 6,500 cases of the next vintage, leading towards a 25,000-case goal for the old gray stone winery sitting at the foot of the hills just south of Oakville. Again, French oak aging, some stainless steel fermentation and some in barrel, married before bottling. It's a big, strident wine, bold, needing time. *Far Niente* derives from the old Italian smiling shrug—*Dolce far niente*—the good life without a care. After having been abandoned at the

advent of Prohibition, the big winery is waking up from its 60-year sleep with a million dollar-plus investment by Gil Nickel.

At Rutherford Hill they've just bought 10,000 new oak barrels at a staggering cost to begin the new 30,000-square-foot aging facility. (Don't miss the 1976 Rutherford Hill Napa Valley Cabernet Sauvignon, \$10.)

It's good to report one American industry so firmly on the rise, making a good product better and better, with the market firm and healthy.

© 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



BIRDERS, UNITE! The Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the National Audubon Society will field a bird-count team Saturday, April 25 for the society's Second Annual National Birdathon. Everyone is encouraged to participate and/or pledge.

Second Annual Birdathon is coming up next week

The National Audubon Society's Second Annual Birdathon will be Saturday and Sunday, April 25-26.

The Monterey Peninsula Chapter has planned to field a count team on Saturday, April 25. Everyone is encouraged to participate and pledge at least 10 cents for each species seen and identified by the team.

Those unable to participate as counters may help by pledging as little as five cents a species. Some will pledge five dollars or more.

The leader of the count team will be Bill Reese. Reese predicts the team will see between 100 and 150 species.

All proceeds will be split three ways: one-third will go to the National Audubon Society, one-third will go to the regional office, and one-third will go to the Monterey Peninsula Chapter.

The count will go from pre-dawn to after dusk. However, those who wish to partake in only part of the count are welcome to do so.

Participants should be prepared to go wherever necessary to see the maximum number of species.

A list of the species identified will be mailed to those who pledge or participate.

For pledges and details on where and when to meet, phone Bill Reese, 375-2740 or Dennis Serdchely, 394-2126.

... outstanding inventiveness and cookery of generally high order.

Monterey Life magazine

Selected by *Where to Eat in America*, acclaimed by *TIME* magazine as

"The most valuable coast-to-coast gustatory guide ever published in America."

GENERAL STORE



CARMEL VALLEY PHARMACY

IN THE VILLAGE
QUALITY PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

COSMETICS

H. Rubinstein
L'Oreal
Allecreme

FRAGRANCES

Diane von Furstenburg
Worth
and others

CELEBRITY TRAVEL ACCESSORIES

QUALITY FILM PROCESSING

CHARGE ACCOUNTS • TAX RECORDS
9:30-6:00 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
KEN COPSEY - OWNER
659-2210

Part III: 'Garbo,' the authorized biography

'It Is Natural To Be Alone'

(Editor's Note: In an age during which unconventional behavior among Hollywood stars was accepted and admired by a fawning public, Great Garbo stands out as one of its most noted examples. Her eccentricity, however, took the form of reclusiveness, not extravagance. In the third excerpt from the authorized biography, "Garbo," by Alexander Walker, Garbo's lifestyle and peculiarities are revealed as she embarks on a new adventure: talkies.)

By ALEXANDER WALKER

HARRY EDINGTON, Garbo's business manager, concerned for her prestige, had persuaded her to move from a Santa Monica beach hotel to the Beverly Hills Hotel.

But before long, an overzealous fan who threw herself at the star's secondhand Packard to compel her to stop for an autograph made Garbo retreat into a securer, less accessible refuge, a two-story Spanish-American house with a swimming pool, lemon trees and a concrete rose-covered wall she vainly tried to have extended around the entire property.

A Swedish couple of would-be but so far unsuccessful actors, Gustaf and Sigrid Norin, were hired as butler and cook; in common with almost every friend or employee of Garbo's in later years, they duly committed indiscreet views of her in print. Her lifestyle was astonishing and shows an existence both self-centered and yet directionless.

She turned to Adrian, MGM's great costume designer, and asked him for suggestions on decor. He found so few sticks of furniture to shift around that it was all he could do to create any evident change.

THOUGH BY 1930 she was drawing \$5,000 weekly, Gustaf had orders not to run up housekeeping bills of more than \$100 monthly. Like many people not accustomed to sizable sums of money, she dealt more expeditiously with smaller amounts. Gustaf recalled he sometimes got refunds on magazines he had bought that were found on inspection to contain nothing about his famous employer.

Despite her genuine fear of the way journalists might take advantage of her vulnerability, Garbo read (and still reads avidly) what they wrote about her. Her mother mailed her bundles of European magazines (all her mail, except letters with secret markings, was rerouted to Edington's office, just as in later years the Swedish Consulate in New York would "accept" mail sent to her in that city).

Garbo never answered the telephone: Gustaf had instructions to say "Mr. Norin's residence" until the caller proved to be persona grata. She was usually awakened at 7 a.m. — or, to be accurate, she ate her breakfast then, for she had permanent insomnia, despite her efforts to encourage sleep with warm baths, late snacks and soporific drinks. Gustaf has recalled that she took 80 percent of her meals in bed: "She needed a lot of rest." She smoked heavily, liked playing the phonograph and was fond of Sophie Tucker, and read her servant's own copy of the *Times-Examiner*.

Exercise was something she took when other Californians were not around, which was the practical reason for stalking through the rain in a slicker and seaworthy hat, or hiking through the semi-rural areas of Beverly Hills by moonlight. Californians preferred dry days and sunlight. She liked horseback riding, but invariably she settled the monthly account in cash so as not to have to reveal her address to the stable owner. Characteristically, she negotiated a special rate. She also bounced a 15-pound medicine ball around (none too accurately, Gustaf recalled, remembering crushed flower beds).

GARBO'S WARDROBE was Spartan and piecemeal. For practical reasons she preferred men's pajamas; the men's shirts and ties she wore fitted both her flat chest and her concept of quick dressing, uncomplicated living and unprovocative fashion sense. In cold weather she wore lightweight wool stockings; in hot, tisle half socks. Gustaf bought several pairs



Garbo in "Anna Christie," 1930, her first talking film.

of men's oxfords (smallest size) whenever there were sales. According to him, she would say, "Just the thing for us bachelors, eh, Gustaf?"

She suffered from sinus troubles, caught cold easily and used herbal infusions for relief and, more surprising, went to a Turkish bath near the studio where, in the anonymity of a large bath towel, she was seldom recognized. Sometimes she would rub her face with ice chips in the morning. No cold cream or any other cosmetics except lavender soap. If she used perfume, it was gardenia. Her hair rinse was camomile tea imported from England — the extent of her luxury.

Yet Garbo was no hermit. "For a Swede it is just as natural to be alone as it is for an American to 'get together,'" she said on one occasion. Her closest friends were expatriates like herself: Jacques Feyder, Francoise Rosay, the Emil Jannings, the British actor John Loder and his Austrian wife. "In the year and a half I have known her," Loder confided to a journalist, "I cannot remember that she ever made one definite appointment, even a dinner engagement, a day in advance." She preferred to appear on people's doorsteps unannounced, invariably uninvited.

SHYNESS DETERMINED her social life as tiredness did her working day. There are few accounts of her ever entertaining anyone, and her friends were surprised to be invited to her home for Christmas Day 1930. With curtains drawn against the sunshine, candles burning, holly twigs inserting a touch of northern climate among the California poinsettias, the guests ate a meal that started with a 22-dish smorgasbord, went on to roast goose (her favorite dish) and ended with apple cake and aquavit, and a swim in the pool.

By the time *The Kiss*, Garbo's last silent film, was premiered, most of the Hollywood stars had taken — and

successfully passed — their "sound" tests. (John Gilbert, the most notable casualty of the talkies, provoked laughter less because of the quality of his light tenor voice than because of an audience's embarrassment at hearing, for the first time, a grown man panting out his love audibly on the screen.) The MGM archives reveal a desire to get Garbo into talking pictures as soon as possible.

"Gimme a visky, ginger ale on the side an' don' be stingy, babe," are the first words heard from her as Eugene O'Neill's dour, man-hating Swede in America in *Anna Christie*. The pitch is a shade too high, the delivery flat, the vocal performance sound superimposed on a self-consciously down-at-the-heels woman of the streets. But the tones are captivating.

"Her voice," wrote Richard Watts Jr., "is revealed as deep, husky, throaty contralto that possesses every bit of that fabulous poetic glamour that has made this distant Swedish lady the outstanding actress of the motion picture world."

End of Part III

Next: The Queen of MGM

Copyright © 1980 by Alexander Walker and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc. Excerpted with permission of Macmillan Publishing Co., Inc., from the book entitled "Garbo," by Alexander Walker. Distributed by Special Features.

Jensen's Fabulous Buffet

- Salad Bar
- Homemade Soup and biscuits

- Choice of Entree
- Choice of Beverage
- Dessert

DINNER

Tues.-Sun. 5:00-8:30

3⁹⁵

LUNCH

Tues.-Sat. 11:00-2:30

2⁹⁵

One Block in front of the Barnyard
Carmel Rancho Center • 624-6009

Jensen's

STAYING CLEAR for Women

624-8220

Softly nestled among the pine trees overlooking the majestic ocean waits an experience of deep and peaceful relaxation. Staying Clear is a health center for stress reduction and self-nurturing through Japanese (shiatsu) and Swedish massage, complete with herbal steam.

Claudia Treadwell, body/stress consultant, has been in private practice over 10 years and has studied with doctors, psychotherapists, herbolgists, and master massage technicians from several countries. Ms. Treadwell received her advanced degree in ceramics and has taught at the University of California at Berkeley.

The treatment is 90 minutes and begins with an herbal steam of mint and eucalyptus leaves. The massage itself is a full hour and concentrates on personal problem areas, particularly the neck, back and shoulders. The work is patient, deep and custom suited to each woman.

Afterwards, one may listen to the sounds of the crashing surf. Sparkling water with lemon or fruit juice is served as one takes a refreshing shower, ready to return to the world.

Claudia discusses your personal body tension map which you may keep as an indicator of your particular stresses and how to cope with them in a practical everyday manner.

For more information or to make appointment, please call Claudia Treadwell in Carmel at 624-8220.

Claudia Treadwell

Body/Stress Consultant 624-8220

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

By RALPH RETHERFORD, M.D.

Is sugar bad for you?

THAT IS A QUESTION I am asked frequently by my patients, and I'd like to start by defining sugar.

Sucrose (table sugar), fructose (fruit sugar), honey, glucose,

corn syrup, lactose, maltose and molasses are all different forms of sugar or simple carbohydrates.

Sucrose is the natural sugar found in sugar cane, sugar beets and maple syrup. Honey is a mixture of fructose and glucose, as are most fresh fruits. Sucrose, maltose (in malt products) and lactose (in milk products) are called *disaccharides* and are made from a union of two molecules of monosaccharides. They are digested by the intestines into their component monosaccharides — glucose, fructose or galactose — which are absorbed into the blood stream.

The monosaccharides (such as glucose) in fresh fruit and honey require no digestion at all, and are passed unchanged into the blood stream. Starch is simply long chains of glucose molecules linked together, and is slowly digested by the body into the same basic building block, namely glucose.

Many people mistakenly believe that too much sugar causes diabetes. That is not true. High-sugar diets actually *improve* the glucose tolerance test, which is the test for diabetes. Actually, it is *high-fat* diets that tend to make people diabetic. Of course, diabetics should avoid sugar, as once you are diabetic, your system handles sugar poorly.

Also, the idea has been popularized lately that sugar brings on heart disease.

Again, that is not true, as researchers have been unable to cause heart disease in animals with high-sugar diets, unless they add saturated fat and cholesterol to the diet.

SO WHAT DOES SUGAR DO? Well, the main problem with sugar is that in its refined state it is a concentrated source of calories and can be consumed in large quantities with little or no bulk. For example, a 12-ounce cola drink contains roughly 9½ teaspoons of sugar. That means we can consume

many calories before we are "filled up," and of course leads to extra pounds. Obesity, besides being undesirable socially, often leads to high blood pressure and diabetes, which may contribute to stroke, hardening of the arteries and many other problems.

Another problem with sugar is that it has "empty calories." It has been stripped of its vitamins and minerals in the refining process. That is important because B-vitamins and certain minerals are necessary to metabolize (burn) sugar. When we eat refined sugar, our bodies must use B-vitamins and minerals from their stores to burn the sugar for energy. It's only common sense to see that if a person replaces foods rich in vitamins and minerals with empty-calorie foods, he will be short-changing his body on vitamins and minerals. That may contribute to ill health.

High-sugar foods also are the cause of most cases of hypoglycemia, and, of course, one of the main culprits of tooth decay.

So sugar, while it's not responsible for all of the ills of our society, is definitely to be avoided.

As to whether one kind of sugar (such as honey) is better than any other, less-refined sugars generally will have more vitamins and minerals and are preferable (brown or raw sugar, maple sugar, etc.)

Fructose will give you the most sweetness with the least calories since it is the sweetest of the sugars.

NEXT WEEK I'll talk about the famous Framingham Study and what scientists have learned there regarding the prevention of heart disease.

Until then . . .

鍼灸医学

HUH'S Acupuncture
and Herbs

Specialist in
Acupuncture

15 Years Experience
Traditional Technique
Non-Electrical

646-9511

991 CASS STREET
MONTEREY

We accept many kinds
of medical insurance

We accept Medi-Cal insurance

FROM CONSUMER REPORTS

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

Buying a kid a bike

SHOULD YOU GET a pre-teen youngster a bike that has 10 speeds? To answer that question, first answer these six: Does he (or she) go on overnight biking-and-camping trips? Does he often bike 10 miles or more a day up and down hills? Does he go on long bike hikes with friends? If he already owns a one-speed or a three-speed bike, does he have to walk it a lot because it's too hard to pedal? Is he good at fixing the things he owns?

If you answered "yes" to at least three of those questions, then a 10-speed bicycle might be right, according to the editors of *Penny Power* Magazine. But if you answered "no" to even four of them, you probably should not spend the \$100 to \$500 that such a bike can cost, especially on a child that has

probably not yet finished growing.

Unless a young cyclist really needs and will use 10 speeds, there really isn't any sense in spending a lot of money on a bike that has them. After all, 10-speeds are the most expensive kind of bike available. However, for a rider who needs the gears on long or hilly routes, a 10-speed bicycle may be worth the money.

Whether you're eight or 68, you should look for certain things in a good-quality 10-speed. Is the bike easy to pedal? Usually, the lighter the bike, the easier it is to pedal. The frame has to be rigid, too, or you'll waste a lot of energy. The steering should be smooth and sure. If it's sloppy or loose, the bike will be hard to control.

OF COURSE, having 10 gears is silly if you don't know how to use them, or if the bike itself makes shifting gears too complicated. Be sure that you can shift easily, and that you can tell when you are in gear; otherwise the chain can get caught between gears. Also check the braking to make sure that you can stop quickly and easily, without skidding sideways or being thrown forward over the handlebars.

When the engineers at Consumers Union tested 26 bikes for *Penny Power*, they found that the best medium-priced bike (under \$160) was Raleigh Rapide. It gave good pedaling, very good handling and braking, and excellent shifting. The Nishiki Sport 562 and 572 were rated very nearly equal to the Raleigh, but they cost \$15 to \$20 more.

To obtain a sample copy of *Penny Power*, the new magazine for children 8 to 12 from Consumers Union, publisher of *Consumer Reports*, send \$1.50 to From Consumer Reports, Box DCB, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550. Annual subscriptions are \$7.50.

For a young cyclist who is still growing, consider buying a used 10-speed. When we checked a few stores, we found some pretty good models for \$65 to \$120. The shops will usually guarantee a used bike for 90 days. Before you buy, ask if there is a guarantee, what it covers and how long it lasts.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: My family gave me a Pioneer Laser Disc video set for Christmas, and I am concerned about the lack of movie discs available for it. I realize this unit is new on the market, but the supply of discs — at least at this stage — seems to be quite limited.

DEAR READER: There is a national shortage of video discs at this time, although the industry expects the situation to improve. When we tested video disc players, we also had some problem finding discs. You might try looking for discs at outlets that sell prerecorded video tapes.

(Address your questions to: *Consumer Reports*, Dept. DCB, 256 Washington St., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 10550. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.)

Backgammon

Should you resign?

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It is Black's turn to roll in the diagrammed position. He doubles. Should you accept or resign?

Resign. Don't throw your money away.

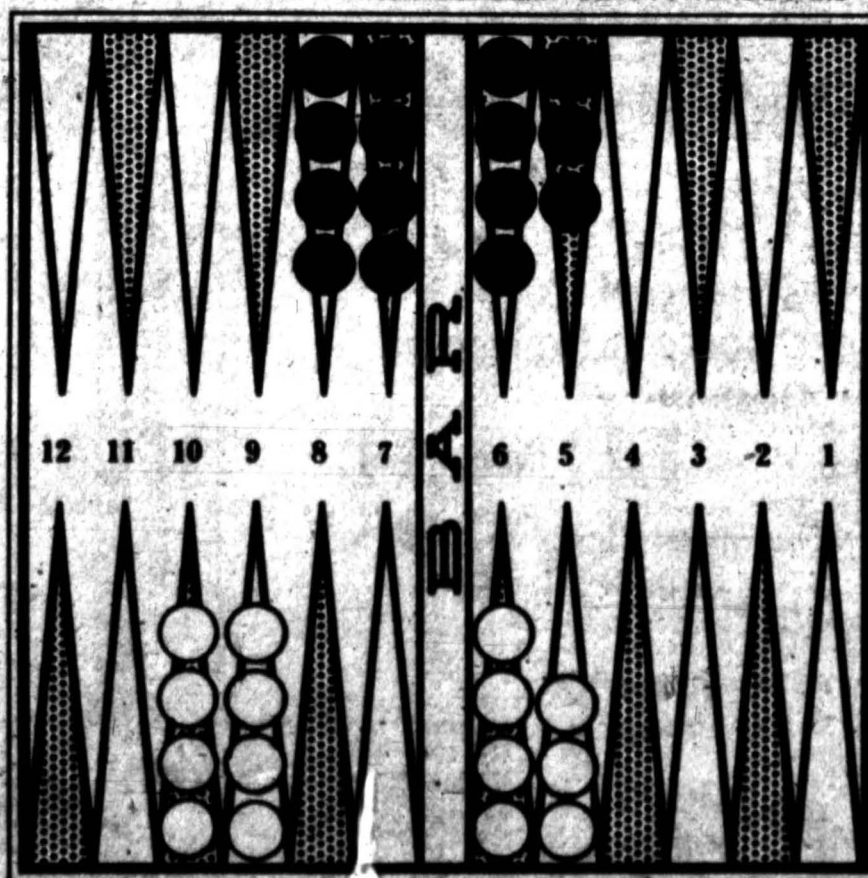
If both players manage to use all of their later rolls without waste, you need two rolls more than Black to bear off all 15 men. To win the race you would need to roll two high doublets more than Black does—two while he rolls none, three while he

rolls one, and so on. You might win without doublets if he rolled exceptionally badly while you rolled exceptionally well.

This is too much to hope for. You would take the double if you were only one roll behind: for example if the four men on your 10-point were moved to your 8-point. But don't take a late double (when there's no longer a possibility of hitting a blot) if you are two rolls behind.

BLACK

BLACK'S HOME BOARD



WHITE

WHITE'S HOME BOARD

DIET MEALS HOME DELIVERED

Professionally-trained cooks provide
you with gourmet diet food

LOW SALT • LOW FAT • LOW CHOLESTEROL

PREPARED ACCORDING TO THE
POPULAR PRITIKIN DIET

Our Current menu includes:

- Barbecue Chicken
- Cioppino
- Chicken Chop Suey
- Seafood Pasta
- Lasagne
- Vegetable Chop Suey
- Chicken Salsa
- Spaghetti with Meat

Also desserts, soups, salads

"So good and so good for you."

Ralph Retherford, M.D., Carmel Valley

"A delicious and satisfying alternative to eating out."

Sue Braff, Editor of the Bean Sprout

"This wonderful food service makes it easier for us to pursue our busy life."

Bill Soskin, of Carmel Valley

We deliver free of charge anywhere
on the Monterey Peninsula or Salinas



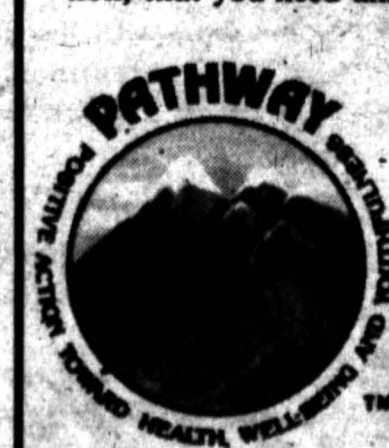
FOR MENUS AND
FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL

375-7335

or write Lifeline,
P.O. Box 1244
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

INTERESTED IN STAYING HEALTHY?

Want to learn how to prevent illness in your life? Need help in selecting and cooking food that will keep you and your family healthy and fit for a lifetime? Have questions concerning nutrition, exercising, stress reduction, that you need answered?



Enroll now in the "PATHWAY" Family Health Program. 12 monthly meetings a year. Annual membership \$50.00 / Family, \$30.00 / individual. Monthly seminars led by Ralph E. Retherford M.D. and Marie Retherford R.N. Thursday evenings. Next seminar: Thurs. May 7th., 7-9 p.m. Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel. To enroll, call: 659-3155.

Polo teams compete Saturday for \$5,000 purse

The highest-rated arena polo teams ever seen on the Pacific Coast will perform for a \$5,000 purse when the first Western Professional Polo Championship gets underway on Saturday, April 18, at 4 p.m.

The two teams from Hawaii and California will compete at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey, the site of the old Del Monte Lodge polo fields, and the game will benefit the International Psoriasis Research Foundation in Palo Alto.

"This game is awesome," commented Paul Lippman, press director. "The teams are so powerful we don't know what to expect, but we've taken out a lot of insurance."

This will be the first purse polo game ever played on the West Coast, and it has attracted the finest young athletes in the game, all of them rated at five goals or better. The United States Polo Association rates arena players on a "goal" scale of zero to 10.)

A polo arena is one-third the size of an outdoor field, or 100 yards long. "Polo makes an excellent spectator sport because you can see the high speed body contact and hear the slap of leather," commented Lippman.

A full day of festive activities will surround the competition, including a Calcutta lunch

before the game at the Tally Ho Hunt Club adjacent to the arena and a smashing half-time fashion show. A 6 p.m. wild boar luau with Hawaiian dinner entertainment and a 9 p.m. Dixieland dance at the Hunt Club will follow.

Although the Calcutta lunch is private, everyone is invited to attend the dinner and dance.

Ronnie Tongg, the top arena player in the country with eight goals and one of the fastest and most colorful players in polo, will lead the Hawaii team into battle. Peter Baldwin of the renowned "big five" Hawaii family is a steady but rugged performer at five goals, and Joel Baker, a six-goaler, recently the star of the Florida high-goal season, will round out the Hawaiian team. Baker is from Los Angeles, plays out of Santa Barbara, and performs regularly with Hawaii in international competition.

The California team is perfectly balanced with three young aggressive professionals rated at six goals each: Bill Walton of Modesto, Corky Linfoot of Pleasanton, and Mike Conant of Turlock. Walton and Conant, now in their 20s, were members of the University of California at Davis team that won two NCAA championships just a few years ago, and Linfoot hails from one of the world's great polo families.

The 25-minute fashion show, directed by Summer Bartholomew, Miss U.S.A. and runner-up for Miss Universe in 1975, will feature 50 models, fancy show horses, the famous Morgan Horse American Heritage Antique Carriage Whips, a half-dozen exotic cars, dance hall girls, cowboys, flappers, and swim-wear and fashion-jean models.

"Cleopatra, Lady Godiva, and Mae West

will be there, along with a couple of outrageous surprises," added Lippman.

Hawaiian Henry Young, a long-time associate of entertainer Don Ho, will oversee the luau and preparation of the wild boar, and "Papa" Jake Stock and the Abalone Stompers will play for the late evening dance.

The fairgrounds arena seats 2,000 people and is situated precisely on the old Del Monte Lodge polo turf, where 15 and 20-goal games were played regularly in the 1920s and 30s. Some of the greats of that era, including Eric Pedley, Aidan Roark and Bob Skene, plan to attend this game.

The International Psoriasis Research Foundation is a high-level scientific group composed of Stanford University professors, San Francisco Bay Area dermatologists, and international medical experts who seek a cure for psoriasis and other skin disorders.

Psoriasis is a skin disease which, in its acute stages, can render an otherwise healthy person completely immobile. It causes cosmetic problems as well and affects between four and six million people in the United States alone.

Dr. Robert G. Walton of Stanford, a polo player, conceived of the Western Professional Polo Championships as a fund-raiser for this research group which also sponsors the Joe DiMaggio Golf tournament, an annual San Francisco Bay Area event.

Tickets are \$10 for the game alone and \$15 for the game, dinner, and dance.

Dinner and dance tickets must be reserved in advance. Tickets for the game only may be purchased at the fairgrounds on the day of the event.

For dinner and dance reservations and further information, phone 625-3801.

Brown Bag Cinema to screen free films today

The Brown Bag Cinema at Carmel's Sunset Center will continue with two films, *Why Do Birds Sing?* and *The Music of Williamsburg*, Thursday, April 16, at 1 p.m.

Why do birds sing? Jade thrushes sing complicated songs to keep track of each other's location. The red-winged blackbird will scream harshly at intruders. There is also a mobbing call that all birds know when danger threatens.

Ornithologists have been recording birdsongs, rearranging the notes, timing, and pitch to find out what birds respond to and why. Scientists at Cornell feel that the notes in a birdsong constitute a sentence enabling members of a species to communicate. *Why Do Birds Sing?* won a red ribbon at the American Film Festival.

The second film, *The Music of Williamsburg*, recreates the music played, sung, and danced to during the 18th century in Colonial Williamsburg. The coverage of musical styles in this film is wide ranging, from the simplest children's songs to a scene from *The Beggar's Opera*. A sea chanty, Negro folk music, Scarlatti music for the harpsichord, country fiddling, and a tune played on Ben Franklin's glass harmonica are just a few of the authentic selections presented.

Everyone is invited to bring a brown bag lunch at noon. Sunset Center will provide coffee. Lunch is enjoyed on the terrace on fine days and in the Chapman Room when weather is inclement.

At 1 p.m., the films will be screened in the Leonard Carpenter Hall.

Admission is free. Sunset Center is located at ninth and Sar Carlos in Carmel. For further information, phone 624-3996.



DR. ROBERT WALTON (left), his son, Bill, and Summer Bartholomew, former Miss U.S.A., are three of the principals in the Western Professional Polo Championships Saturday, April 18, beginning at 4 p.m. at the polo arena at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Bill Walton, a former Robert Louis Stevenson School polo star, will play for California when his team challenges Hawaii in a 19-goal game. Miss Bartholomew will direct the half-time fashion show, and Dr. Walton, a Modesto dermatologist, is director of the game which benefits the International Psoriasis Research Foundation in Palo Alto.

Reggae film shown in Big Sur

The Harder They Come, a reggae music film starring Jimmy Cliff, will be screened Saturday, April 18, at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, Highway 1, Big Sur.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for juniors, and free for children under 10.

For further information, phone 667-2675.

Hanel named Life Master in bridge

Carency Hanel of 3438 Martin Road, Carmel, has attained life master rank, the highest awarded by the American Contract Bridge League.

Life master rank is awarded

to players who accumulate 300 Master Point awards for success in bridge play, with at least 50 won in demanding regional or continentally-ranked championship competitions.



Gourmet delight: Fresh fish broiled on our Open Hearth

NOW, enjoy the flavor thrill of fresh fish prepared on our oak-wood broiler. You have a great culinary treat awaiting you. The widest variety of fresh fish, local or flown in, and savory steaks, all cooked on the only open hearth of its kind in the area. All regional cooking too, using the freshest, choicest produce, to enhance the special entrees. Friendly, unpretentious fun.

DINNER NIGHTLY FROM 5:00

Free Parking
Valet Parking Fri. & Sat.
Telex: 336-399

WHALING STATION INN



RESTAURANT
John Pisto, owner

ON WAVE STREET, ONE BLOCK ABOVE CANNERY ROW • 373-4248

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL



We are pleased to offer you a COMPLIMENTARY CONSULTATION

and first treatment as an introduction to permanent hair removal. Our Monterey office is open Monday through Saturday. Appointments are also available in Salinas every Monday.

Electrolysis Clinic

K. Marisa Flynn Williams RE
Treon Dring RE, Associate

187 ELDORADO • SUITE B • MONTEREY • 372-4424

New central location (offices previously in Carmel & Salinas)

Ansel Adams APRIL 4—MAY 28



Moon and Half Dome

PHOTOGRAPHY WEST GALLERY

Dolores at Ocean Avenue, Carmel 93921
(408) 625-1587

GALLERY HOURS
Monday-Saturday 9:30-6 • Sunday Noon-6

Current exhibits

OPENINGS

Watercolors by Robin Gregory
Cecilio Thursday, April 16 through
May 14 at Marjorie Evans Gallery,
Sunset Cultural Center, Ninth and
San Carlos, Carmel.

Central Coast Art Association
annual Pacific Grove Art Center
Competitive Friday, April 17
through May 16 at the Art Center,
568 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific
Grove.

Impressionist paintings by
Geoff Baldock Saturday, April 18,
through May 9 at Zantman Art
Galleries, Sixth Avenue at Mis-
sion, Carmel.

CONTINUING

Historical photographs of the
Monterey Peninsula from the Pat
Hathaway collection through
April 18 at Pacific Grove Art
Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave.,
Pacific Grove.

Harrison Rucker one-man show
through April 18 at Zantman Art
Gallery, Sixth and Mission,
Carmel.

Al Weber photographs of rock
art through April 19 at Pacific
Grove Museum of Natural History,
165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Photography by Robert K. Byers
through April 19 at Josephus
Daniels Gallery, Su Vecino Court,
Dolores near Sixth, Carmel.

Oils by Madeline Morris through
April 20 at Forest Hill Manor
Gallery, Forest and Gibson

avenues, Pacific Grove.

Photographs by Lanie Strahler
through April 20 at Green Gallery,
The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio
Road, Carmel.

Monterey Contemporary Art
Now Show through April 25 at
Building 155, Heritage Harbor,
Scott and Pacific streets,
Monterey.

Staff Works through April 29 at
Fort Ord Arts and Crafts Center
Gallery, Eighth Street and Second
Avenue, Fort Ord.

Joseph Tanous one-man show
through April 30 in the Beardsley
Room, Carmel Art Association,
Dolores between Fifth and Sixth,
Carmel.

Candace Epstein Solo Show
through April 30 at Carmel Founda-
tion Gallery, Lincoln and
Eighth, Carmel.

Ceramic Sculpture by Lennie
Johnson, oils and acrylics by
Joan Lascola through April 30 at
Seaside City Hall Art Gallery, 440
Harcourt Ave., Seaside.

Henry Esparza Solo Show
through April 30 at The Collectors
Gallery, 311B Forest Ave., Pacific
Grove.

Paintings by Little May Nichol-
son through May 3 at Monterey
Peninsula Museum of Art, 559
Pacific St., Monterey.

Paper leaves by Dennis Brule
through May 7 at Alvarado Lobby
Gallery, Monterey Conference
Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

John Pfaff solo show through
May 10 at Friends of Photography

Gallery, Sunset Cultural Center,
Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

Photographs by Ansel Adams
through May 20 at Photography
West Gallery, Dolores at Ocean
Avenue, Carmel.

Handcarved duck decoys by
William Burns; wildlife woodcarv-
ings by Daniel Delfondosa; paint-
ings by Gerald Pettit and Diana
Charles at the Decoy Gallery,
Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

Ceramics by Otto and Vivika
Helms at the Carmel Work Center
Shop, San Carlos between Ocean
and 7th, Carmel.

Bronze castings of Roy Little at
Julie Gregory Gallery, Mission
Patio between Fifth and Sixth,
Carmel.

Portraits by Leslie Emery at
Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth
Avenue at Mission, Carmel.



**SEARLE
ART SUPPLIES**
"The Complete Art Center"

663 Lighthouse
Monterey

373-2413
Mon-Sat. 9 to 5:30

MC
Visa

ZANTMAN Art Galleries

CURRENTLY FEATURING ONE-MAN SHOW
OF

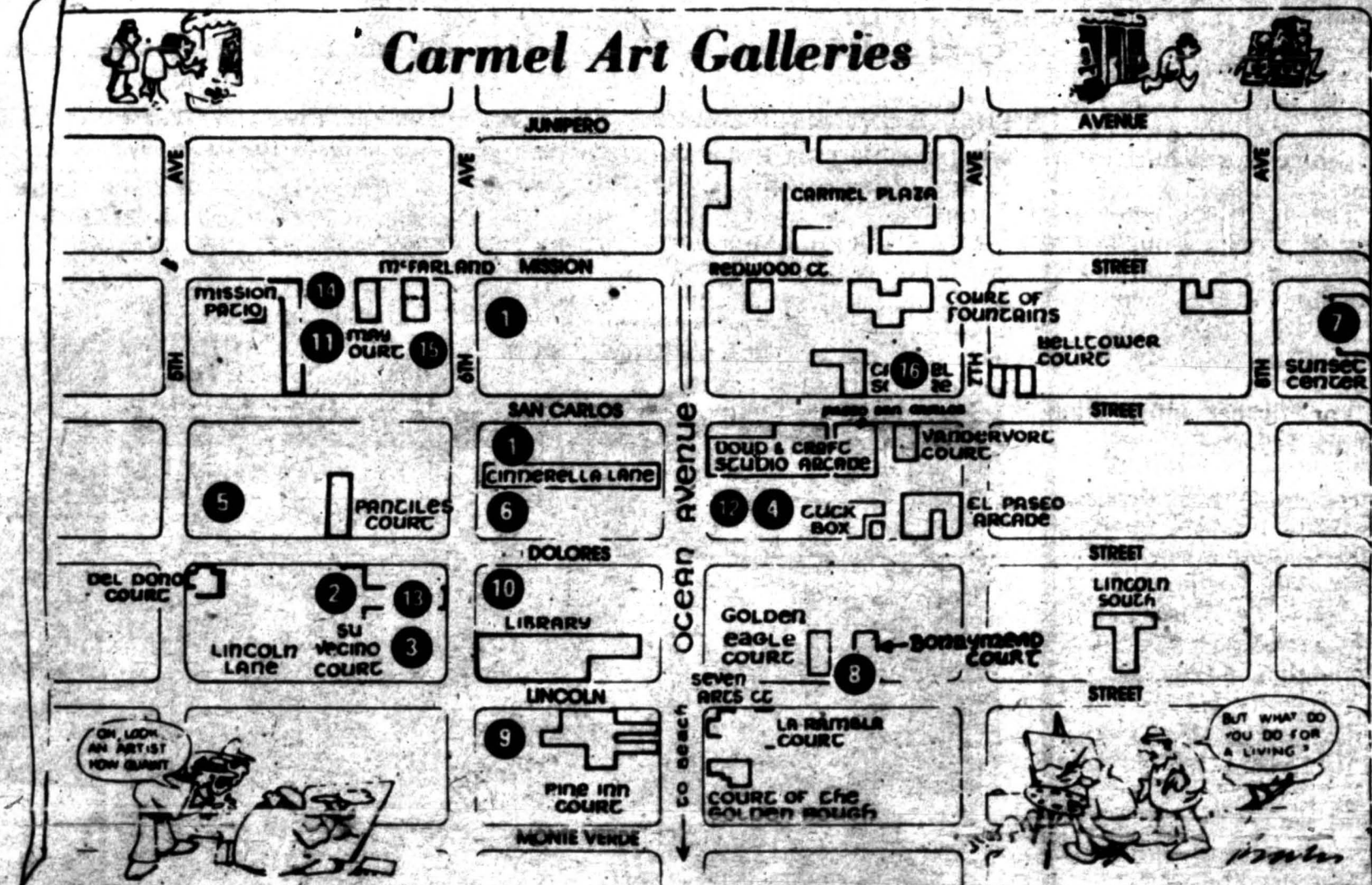
GAEL BALDOCK



WINTER LANDSCAPE

43 x 48

TWO LOCATIONS • 6th AVENUE, CARMEL
OPEN DAILY 10-5 • SUNDAY 11-5
624-8314



A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

These Carmel Galleries
cordially invite you
to see their exhibits
by outstanding artists

1 ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

Two locations: 6th Ave. near Mission St. and 6th
Ave. near San Carlos. Paintings and sculptures by
foremost American and European artists. In addi-
tion, every month a special exhibit for one or two of
our top artists. You are most welcome to browse in
both our galleries and in our third one in Southern
California's Palm Desert. You will find your trip most
rewarding. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Telephone 624-8314

2 JAMES PETER COST GALLERY

Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 11
a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-2163.
One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

3 MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.

Rosemary Miner, Ann Baker, Helen Ooswell, Andre
Olson, Maurice Harvey, Robert Krantz, Jack
Laycox, Peter McIntyre, Paul Bannister, G.S. Hill,
Jean-Pierre Trevor and other superb contem-
porary American artists. Visit our Main Gallery and
North Wing located on the corner of Lincoln St. and
6th Avenue. Just north of the Pine Inn. Phone
624-8371. Open 7 days, 10-5. Special exhibits every
month. Strollers note our exciting street level
display.

4 VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of
paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores
south of Ocean. Hours 10-5:30 daily. 11-4
Sunday. 624-3448

5 HELEN BARKER GALLERY

Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine
paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in
subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and
watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-
known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11 a.m.
to 5 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642

6 GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paint-
ings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary
American impressionist with a growing reputation
in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel.
Open daily 10-5 P.O. Box 623 Phone 624-8338

7 FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the nation's distinguished fine art
photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos
at 9th, Carmel. Daily 1-5 p.m. Closed Monday.

8 GALLERY ARTIQUE

An excellent selection of collector quality contem-
porary paintings by recognized American artists.
Bonnywood Court, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th.
10-5 Mon-Sat.; Sun. by appointment only. 625-3920

9 GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and
modern paintings and sculpture by leading local
and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon-Sat.
10-5. 625-0724

10 THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Allison Stilwell.
Southwest corner of Dolores and 6th. Open daily
11-4. Sunday by appointment. 624-0340

11 DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old
masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French
etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th and 6th.
Hours: 11-5 Mon-Tues.; Thurs-Sat. Closed Wed.
624-9330

12 BLEICH GALLERY WEST

Outstanding California seascapes and land-
scapes. George Bleich, 1979 Artist in Residence at
Yosemite National Park. Open 10:30-5:30 every
day, evenings by appointment. Dolores, 4th door
south of Ocean. 624-9447, 624-1014

13 WESTON GALLERY

Featuring the works of Ansel Adams, Edward
Weston, Wynn Sullock, Cole Weston, Brett Weston
and others. Also available for viewing is a collec-
tion of fine, rare 19th century prints. Open Tues.-Sat.
11-5, 6th St. between Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel
624-4453.

14 TAJ GALLERY

Bottles, pure Persian silk by Irat and Patricia Tajeh-
rani. Mission between Fifth and Sixth. Open 7 days,
11 to 5:30, evenings from 7 p.m. except Mon. 624-5444

15 BERNSTEIN'S GALLERY DEUX

Oils in avant garde, surrealist. Works include
abstracts, English countryside and harbors, also
areas of the Monterey Peninsula. Located at
McFarland Court on the corner of Sixth and Mis-
sion. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 625-3070.

16 BILL W. DODGE GALLERY

Exclusively featuring naive works by Bill W. Dodge,
creator of Libby, McNeill and Libby's Americana
series and seen on the sets of television series "All
My Children." San Carlos between Ocean and
Seventh. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 625-5636.

April Art Series Artist's Palette & Gallery

**SATURDAY
DEMONSTRATIONS
10:30-12:30**



Paper Marbling: April 18 Paula Gourley
Oriental Brush Stroke: April 25 Inso Chung

April: Calligraphy, Sumi-e,
Airbrush
May: Pencil, Pen and Ink
June: Oil
July: Acrylic
August: Watercolour

Entries for exhibit open to all

For further information:
Artist's Palette & Gallery
ART SUPPLIES & CUSTOM FRAMING

624-6755

In The Barnyard • Carmel

Pebble Beach artist Gael Baldock opens show at Zantman Galleries

An exhibit of impressionist paintings by local artist Gael Baldock will open with a reception from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 18, at Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth Avenue at Mission, Carmel. The show will run through May 9.

Although the Zantman Art Galleries have represented Baldock for only two years, the response to his work has been so great that a one-man show was in order.

Flowers, forests and gardens are the themes of his paintings.

His early years on a ranch in Sacramento Valley provided a solid foundation of sensitivity to seasonal changes in environment, and two impressionable years in Peru may account for his unusually exuberant masses of brightly-colored flowers in simple jars.

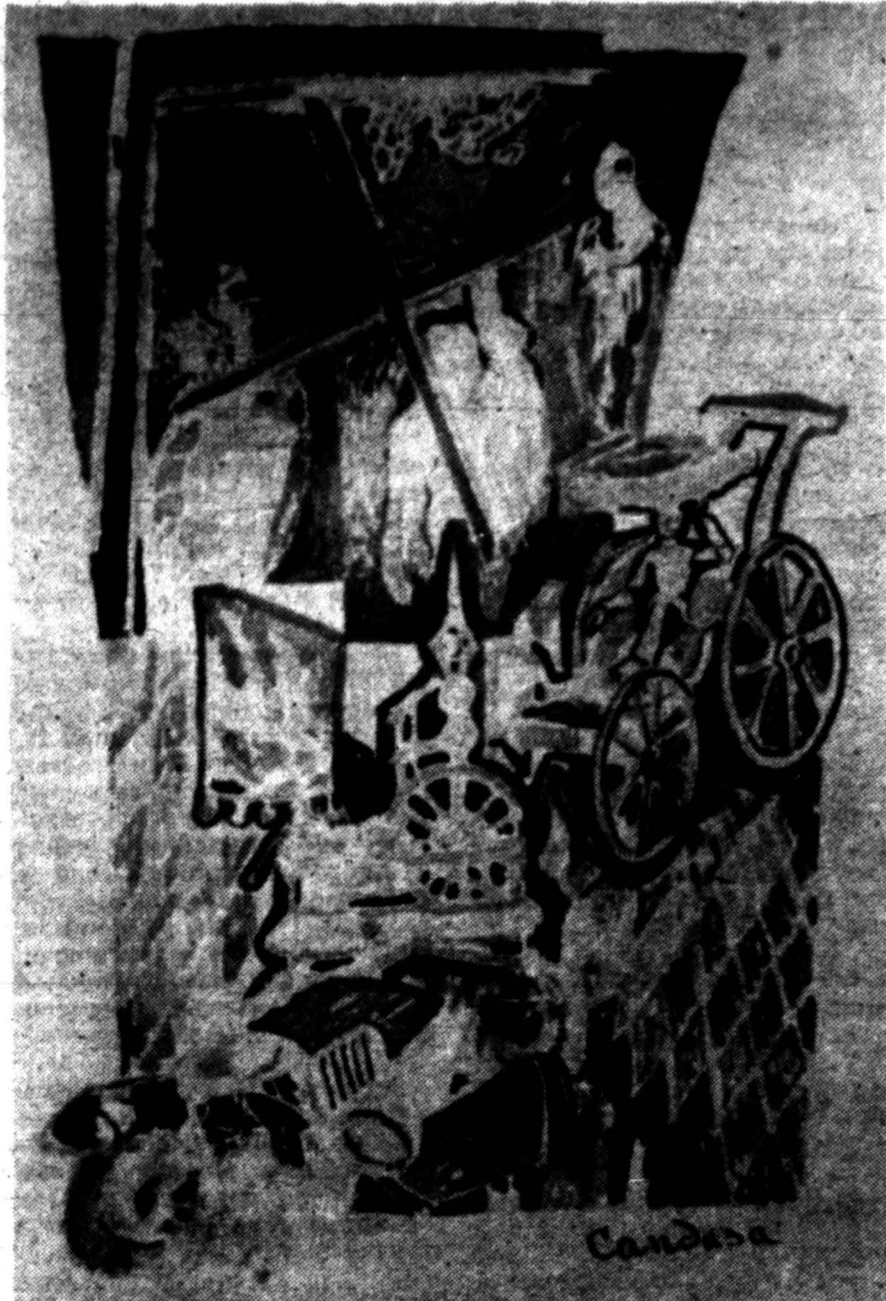
Baldock's interest in Oriental art is

reflected in the sophisticated restraint of winter landscapes. His background in interior design also had a highly decorative impact on his work, and his recent relocation to the Monterey Peninsula with the establishment of two studios — one in Pebble Beach and the other in Big Sur — are recent influences that may be discerned in this collection.

Baldock was born in Northern California in 1939. His painting career started when he was in his teens, and in the 1960s and 1970s, his work was shown with great success in a number of San Francisco Bay Area galleries.

The gallery is located at Sixth Avenue and Mission in Carmel. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

For further information, phone 624-8314.



Mixed-media exhibit now through April

Toys and Fantasies, a mixed-media art exhibit of watercolors, pastels, and ink by Candasa Epstein will be on view through April in the hallways of the activities building at Carmel Foundation, southeast corner of Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel.

Born in Denison, Texas, of Cherokee heritage, Ms. Epstein settled in New York City, where she studied painting, graphics and sculpture at the Art Student League of New York. There, she was the recipient of the Helen Hertzberger Merit Scholarship Award.

Ms. Epstein teaches art for the University For Man and the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula and is currently a member of Studio 15 at Carmel's Sunset Center.

The Carmel Foundation is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 2 to 5 p.m.

For further information, phone 624-1588.

THIS MIXED-MEDIA work by Candasa Epstein is included in *Toys and Fantasies*, a show of watercolors, pastels and ink by the artist on view through April in the hallways of the activities building at Carmel Foundation, southeast corner of Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel.

Casillo watercolors on view

Watercolors by Robin Gregory Casillo will be on view Thursday, April 16, through May 14 in the Marjorie Evans Gallery of Sunset Cultural Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

Mrs. Casillo is a Monterey Peninsula resident who began studying art at Carmel High School and Monterey Peninsula College. She confirmed her affinity for watercolor painting while studying and traveling in Hawaii and the United States.

She subsequently attended Laguna Beach School of Art while freelancing in the graphic arts field in 1977 and 1978.

The artist returned to the Monterey Peninsula in 1980, where she began to exhibit her work.

The Marjorie Evans Gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is free. For further information, phone 624-3996.



Autumn Bouquet by Gael Baldock is included in a one-man show of his work on view Saturday, April 18, through May 9 at Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth Avenue at Mission, Carmel.

Central Coast Art Ass'n. opening set

The Central Coast Art Association will present its annual Pacific Grove Art Center Competitive Friday, April 17, through May 16 at the art center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

A reception is planned for Friday, April 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the art center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The landscape photography of Ryuigie Douglas and the watercolors of Grace Merdith will also be on view.

Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

For further information, phone 649-4256.

Joan and Jerry
Winters Gallery
*Fine Art Originals by
Outstanding American Artists*

OPEN DAILY 10-5 • CLOSED SUNDAYS
Dolores near Sixth • 625-1281
Carmel-by-the-Sea
Museum Quality...but at Sensible Prices

Excellent
Entertainment
for Listening
& Dancing

OUTRIGGER

BILL W. DODGE
gallery

"The Good Sports" 24 x 30 acrylic by Bill Dodge
This is the only large original available for the new collectors in 1981.
All of the artist's other major new works are pre-sold thru the spring of 1982.

Exclusively featuring Bill Dodge, creator of Libby, McNeill & Libby's Americana series. His works hang in such noted collections as Beverly Sills' and Liv Ullman's and appear on the sets of TV's "All My Children."

SAN CARLOS near 7th (next to Perspectacles) 625-5636

One of Carmel's Largest & Finest Now in our twelfth year

miner's
GALLERY
AMERICANA
corporation

Two Buildings on the
Corner of Lincoln and Sixth
Tel (408) 624-5071 OPEN 7 DAYS 10 to 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea
California 93921
Post Office Box 6146

CARMEL SUNSET ROSEMARY MINER

presenting
Latest Works of
ROSEMARY MINER
One of Our Sixty of America's Finest Artists

What's at the movies

Alice in Wonderland: Disney's animated version of Lewis Carroll's classic tale. Rated G. At the Hill Theatre.

Amey: The story of a young woman who teaches the deaf and blind. Rated G. At the Hill Theatre.

Breaker Morant: During the Boer War in South Africa, an Australian unit is working for the British and fighting against the Boers who are trying to break away from British rule. Lieutenant Harry "Breaker" Morant (Edward Woodward) executes some Boer prisoners and is put on trial by the British. This Australian film focuses on the fact that Morant and his men were used as scapegoats. Rated PG. At the Dream Theatre.

Caveman: A comedy about the life of the caveman. Starring Ringo Starr and Barbara Bach. Rated PG. At the Golden Bough Theatre.

Excalibur: Loosely based on the legends of King Arthur, this story centers around the miraculous sword Excalibur, which Arthur was said to have pulled from a stone, destining him to be king of the realm. Rated R. At the State Three Cinemas.

The Fearless Vampire Killers: Roman Polanski directed this macabre 1967 spoof of the old vampire movies. Jack MacGowan and Sharon Tate star in the story of an old professor armed with crucifix stakes and mallet and a bumbling assistant dressed in a little Lord Fauntleroy suit. Rated PG. A late show. At the Dream Theatre.

Going Ape: Tony Danza plays a circus owner's son who must take care of his father's three prized orangutans after his father dies. Also stars Jessica Walter, Danny DeVito and Bobby Beronini's orangutans. At the State Three Cinemas.

Hardly Working: Jerry Lewis returns to the screen as Bo Hooper, a clown who finds himself unemployed at middle age when his circus closes down. Determined to stay off unemployment, Bo takes a variety of jobs, from service station attendant to disco dancer. Rated PG. At the State Three Cinemas.

The Howling: A semi-satirical horror film about werewolves, mainly set in a therapy institute in Northern California. The film stars Dee Wallace, Christopher Stone and Patrick Macnee. Rated R. At the Regency Theatre.

The Incredible Shrinking Woman: Lily Tomlin stars as happy housewife Pat Kramer who one day discovers that she is becoming incredibly small. This comedy also stars Charles Grodin. Rated PG. At the State Three Cinemas.

La Cage Aux Folles II: Further adventures of Albin (Michel Serrault), St. Tropez drag-queen, and Renato (Ugo Tognazzi), his employer, protector, and lover. Writer Francis Verber and director Edouard Molinaro have extended the role-reversal slapstick of the first Cage. At the Center Cinemas.

No Nukes: A concert movie with a message! Performers in a series of anti-nuclear benefit concerts held last year in Madison Square Garden and at New York City's Battery Park include: James

Taylor, Jackson Browne, Bonnie Raitt, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Jesse Colin Young, The Doobie Brothers and Bruce Springsteen. At the 812 Cinema.

Ordinary People: Robert Redford debuts as a director in this film based on Judith Guest's novel. The intense plot revolves around the breakdown of a Midwest family and subsequent repercussions. Starring Donald Sutherland and Mary Tyler Moore. Rated R. At the Center Cinemas.

Rocky Horror Picture Show: The sexual confusion of two normal teenagers is compounded by the hilarious antics of the mad Dr. Frank N. Furter, an alien transvestite from the planet Transsexual. The stereotype horror movie/science fiction characters, including a tap-dancing groupie and a demented pair of siblings who serve as the doctor's servants, romp through the movie singing rock and roll of all vintage. Rated R. Monterey's favorite obsession continues at the 812 Cinema.

Song Remains the Same: Heavy metal giants Led Zeppelin star in this film featuring live concert appearances in Madison Square Garden and glimpses into the band's private lives. At the 812 Theatre.

Star Wars: George Lucas' tale of adventure "a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away" created an instant cult when first released. Time magazine declared it "the best movie of the year," and Rex Reed said it fulfilled all his childhood comic-book fantasies. It is the story of a young hero, Luke Skywalker, who battles a battalion of villains and super-sonic creatures to save the kidnapped rebel Princess Leia Organa from the forces of evil. Rated PG. At the Cinema 70.

Tess: Roman Polanski's film is based on Thomas Hardy's novel, *Tess of the d'Urbervilles*, the story of a woman who becomes a victim of her own beauty. Nastassia Kinski plays the title role. Peter Firth is the young farmer who marries and abandons her and Leigh Lawson is the playboy who seduces her. Rated PG. At the Carmel Village Theatre.

The Turning Point: Anne Bancroft and Shirley MacLaine play friends who have gone very different ways in a film directed by Herbert Ross. Bancroft has become a prima ballerina; MacLaine has left the ballet for marriage and motherhood. Beautifully photographed dance sequences show some of the leading dancers of the American Ballet Theatre and Russian Ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov. A benefit show for the YWCA, Saturday only. At the Dream Theatre.

Windwalker: A western made in the Indian languages of Crow and Cheyenne. Trevor Howard stars as an old Indian who dies and then mysteriously comes back to life to prevent the destruction of his family. Filmed in Utah. Rated PG. At the Valley Cinema.

Xanadu: Olivia Newton-John is back again, this time as an Olympian muse who appears on earth to satisfy the wishes of a young artist, played by Michael Beck, and a one-time nightclub owner, Gene Kelly. Music abounds in this screen fantasy, with Olivia and the Electric Light Orchestra supplying the sounds. At the State Three Cinemas.

Our churches

ST. PHILIP'S

The Rev. Luther Berven will present the sermon, *We Only Live Twice* Easter Sunday, April 19 at St. Philip's Lutheran Church on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

UNITARIAN

That My Song May Trumpet Down The Gray Perhaps will be the Good Friday, April 17, candlelight service, presented at 8:30 p.m. Warm, fresh bread and wine will be served.

On Easter Sunday, April 19, the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, Aguajito Road and Highway 68, Carmel, will offer an Easter Children's Program with an Easter Egg Hunt and nursery care at 8:45 a.m. Easter: *Miracle, Miasma or Malaise* will be the topic of services at 8:45 and 11:15 a.m. Revs. Fred and Margaret Keip will officiate.

BAPTIST

A Maundy Thursday, April 16, service of communion and meditation will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Carmel on Carmel Valley Road.

An Easter sunrise service will be held at 6:45 a.m., April 19, at Serra Cross, near the mouth of the Carmel River. And at 11 a.m., Rev. Roy McBeth will deliver the sermon *Can You Say, "Lord I Love You."* Special choral music with soloist Marilyn Wilcox will also be presented.

COMMUNITY

Maundy Thursday, April 16, the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will have an evening service at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. James Clark Brown will deliver the Easter sermon, *The Good News of Easter!* on Sunday, April 19 at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Services are at 10:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Harold Englund will present the sermon *Your Personal Easter*, Easter Sunday, April 19 at the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Services will be held at 8 a.m., in the church sanctuary and at 9:30 and 11 a.m., at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. There will be no church school. The church is located at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

WAYFARER

Maundy Thursday communion services, April 16, will be held at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Good Friday evening service, April 17, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Easter: *A Message From The Creator To The Created* will be the sermon topic of Dr. Winston Trever at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Easter Sunday, April 19.

Nursery care is provided.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday, April 19 will be *Doctrine of Atone-ment* at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday night meetings include testimonies of Christian Science healings.

The reading room on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth is open to the public.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Good Friday observances will begin with a Mass of the Pre-Sanctified at 7 a.m. A Children's Meditation will be held at 10 a.m. A Carmel Ecumenical Service for members of all Carmel churches will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., with visiting clergy participating. Confessions will be heard from 5 to 6 p.m.

On Holy Saturday, there will be baptisms and lighting of the Paschal Candle at 4:30 p.m., followed by a children's party. Confessions will be heard from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The Great Vigil of Easter will begin at 8 p.m. in St. Matthias Church, Seaside; a mission of All Saints'.

The Rev. Peter Farmer, vicar of St. Mat-

thias, will officiate.

Easter Day observances for the congregation of All Saints' Episcopal Church, 9th and Dolores, Carmel, will begin with a sunrise service of the Eucharist at 6 a.m. Sunday in Santa Lucia Chapel, Big Sur.

Festival Eucharists will be celebrated Sunday at the Carmel church at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

CARMELITE MONASTERY

Holy Week observance at the Carmelite Monastery on Highway 1 will start today (Thursday) with a Mass at 6 p.m.

Mass on Good Friday will be at 3 p.m.

The Easter Vigil Mass on Holy Saturday will be at 9 p.m.

There will be no morning masses.

The Easter Sunday Mass will be at 10 a.m. There will be no benediction.

CARMEL MISSION

The Carmel Mission Basilica on Rio Road, Carmel, will hold confessions from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., on Holy Thursday, April 16. Mass and The Lord's Supper will be at 5:30 p.m., followed by Adoration in Our Lady of Bethlehem Chapel until 10 p.m.

On Good Friday, April 17, confessions will be from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Liturgical Service at 1 p.m., which includes Veneration of the Cross, Holy Communion and Stations of the Cross.

On Holy Saturday, April 18, confessions will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and 8 to 8:30 p.m. Easter Vigil and Mass will be at 5:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday Masses, April 19, will be at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Afternoon masses will be at 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Church Services

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Daily Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharists: Thursdays at 12:05 p.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m.; Sundays: 8:00 a.m. (1928 BCP), 10:00 a.m. (contemporary), 5:30 p.m. Service of Morning Prayer, 11:30 a.m. Sun. Church school, 9:00 a.m. Sun. Day School: Kindergarten through Grade 8.

9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship: Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children - Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Waudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers.

Lincoln and 7th

Christian Science Services

Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. - Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays and holidays 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

Rio Road

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

Margaret Swansea, Director of Music; Lou Mathews, Organist. Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.

REV. JAMES CLARK BROWN

1 Mile from Highway 1 Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Easter Sunday Services, 8:00 (in church sanctuary), 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. (at Sunset Center). No church school. Ministers: Harold Englund, William Welch, Joan Cathey and Wayne Walker.

Ocean and Junipero
624-3878

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL VILLAGE DRIVE CARMEL VALLEY
659-2278

SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.

HIDDEN VALLEY CHOIR
REV. DON JOHNSON

St. Philip's Lutheran Church

Services 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care. Communion 1st Sunday each month, 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10:30 a.m. Luther H. Berven, Pastor.

Carmel Valley Rd. near Schulte Road
375-7477 or 624-6766 (MORNINGS)



First Church of Christ, Scientist Reading Room

Everyone in the community is invited to study the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature

10:00am to 5:00pm Daily
1:30pm to 4:30pm Sunday & Holidays
Lincoln between 5th and 6th, Carmel
624-3631

Easter Cards & Gifts

Kingdom Come

Books & Gifts

A Shop With A Christian Theme

Bibles • Jewelry • Records & Cassettes (Preview the artists in our Listening Center) • Greeting Cards • Notes

Contemporary Jewelry by James Avery • Visit our "Children's Corner"

26386 Carmel Rancho Ln. • Carmel • 624-1290 (approaching The Barnyard) • OPEN Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

The Resurrection

Easter Sunday 11 a.m.

Carmel Valley Community Chapel

Easter Music - Hidden Valley

Debbie Pierce Paul Tuff
Velvalie De Ayxa Reg Huston
Dave Steven Trombist

Flowering of the Cross
and songs by Sunday School

SERMON:
Power of the Resurrection
Don Johnson

Refreshments Following



Sunset Views Decked parking and a park at Sunset Center?

By RICHARD TYLER

"WE SHOULD KEEP the present auditorium, but certain interior changes should be made."

That comment was made at the first meeting of the subcommittee on the use of Sunset School, July 13, 1964.

Here are some more comments from that meeting:

"SOME OF THE CLASSROOMS may be used for offices of various cultural organizations. Later we should plan on a 1,250-seat auditorium oriented east and west on the southern end of the property and connected to the present structure. The Eighth Avenue end of the property should be decked over and have parking."

"NO LARGE PROFESSIONAL orchestra could make it pay to perform in an auditorium much smaller than 1,500 seats."

"WITHOUT TRYING to determine which were the more possible or desirable, a list was drawn up for the use of the center: City Hall, city offices, police station, Fire Department, library, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, moving the youth center there, artists' studios, writers' offices, photography and craft studios, art gallery and museum, community hall using gym and cafeteria, offices for the symphony and the Bach Festival, rehearsal and practice rooms, political clubs, Carmel Citizens' Committee offices and card rooms."

"THE CENTER SHOULD HAVE large amounts of parking, possibly retaining the ball field on the upper level."

"THE DECISIONS involving remodeling the present facilities as compared to tearing them down to rebuild should be carefully considered. Possible inclusions in the site would be a City Hall, a larger auditorium, art museum, art school and library. There should be decked parking where the present ball field is with a park on top."

"WE SHOULD STICK to the cultural aspects since the others were being handled in other areas in the city. He agreed with the suggestion of a park on top of the parking. He further stated that he would like to see a great deal of room utilized in gardens."

"VISITING SHOWS of paintings should be held at the center."

AT THE SIXTH MEETING of the subcommittee, Oct. 9, 1964, the following took place:

The members felt that the subcommittee should begin preliminary steps to draw a plot plan by trying to obtain

information on building needs from as many committees and organizations as possible.

How to get the best architectural assistance was next discussed. It was decided that Robert Stanton would write the American Institute of Architects stating our case and asking advice. Next, the City Council's request for recommendations on the immediate financing of the Sunset plan was discussed; it was the sense of the meeting that it was a matter that should be promptly considered by the full Sunset Committee.

The work required for Sunset Auditorium was discussed relative to its use after title passes to the city, and the city's liability and responsibility. The subcommittee agreed that it should ask the City Council what work the building inspector would require. It was agreed that whatever organization is chosen to implement and operate the "municipal community and cultural center," the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea should retain final control.

THE COMMUNITY and Cultural Commission has come a long way since then, though some of the same issues are still facing it.

The variety of activities and the use of the building continue to increase; this past year three times as much as scheduled as in 1979.

What are the function and duties of the commission?

According to city code, the Carmel Community and Cultural Commission was established "to stimulate and encourage community, cultural and artistic activities in the city. It shall have seven members, at least three of whom shall have a meaningful connection with a creative or performing art."

"The commission shall be responsible for the following:

"A. Adhering to rules and regulations for the conduct of its meetings in accordance with the laws of the state of California and this city.

"B. Making recommendations to the City Council concerning community, cultural and artistic activities as the commission may from time to time deem appropriate or as may be requested by the City Council or city administrator.

"C. Providing consultation or advice on cultural, community or artistic matters to other commissions or public bodies when requested.

"D. Encouraging gifts, bequests or devices to the city to further commission objectives.

"E. Receiving or rejecting on behalf of the city any gifts or objects of art.

"F. Considering artistic projects from time to time on its own initiative."

The commission has been given the additional responsibility of recommending the allocation of grants to cultural organizations. The commission meets the fourth Monday of each month. Each member serves on at least one of its committees: Executive, Buildings and Grounds or Program Planning.

Commissioners serve three years at the pleasure of the City Council; appointments are made by the mayor and approved by the council.

It is the privilege and duty of residents to offer their talents and experience to the city whenever possible. The commission's responsibility to the community is to see that Sunset Center is in good working order and that the activities reflect the desires of the community.

If you are interested in serving on this commission, applications are available at City Hall.

FESTIVALS continue in the news . . . On April 18 there will be three major ballet performances in the Salle Garnier in Monaco. *Emaschen*, a folklore festival with dancing and brass band concerts will take place in Nospelt, Luxembourg, on April 20. On April 22 the Fair of the Moors and Christians, a costumed re-enactment of a medieval battle, will take place in Alcoy, Spain. The Festival of Flanders, which runs through Oct. 17, will present the *Musica Antiqua* competition plus ballet companies and orchestras from around the world. Among the participants are the San Francisco Ballet, Royal Flanders Ballet, Chicago Symphony, London Symphony and several Dutch orchestras. The festival will take place in Brussels, Ghent and Kortrijk.

(Tyler is director of Sunset Center.)

Father Farrell's wisdom

We can only blame ourselves for bad government

By the Rev. LARRY FARRELL

Muy buenas tardes compadres.

Recently in Tijuana, Baja California Norte, Felipe Salvaron de Ruiz led a demonstration of several thousand angry citizens.

They were demanding water — running water in the outskirts of the city. One demonstrator said, "We always get more water, at least for a couple of weeks, after a demonstration."

Jose Manuel Pepe-Reyes observed that "We live in worse conditions than in the time of Porfirio Diaz. He was a dictator, but he hanged bandits. Now the bandits are running the government. They collect millions of pesos in taxes and in exchange we get nothing."

Garcias a Dios, Carmel is a city run by able, honest and dedicated officials. However, in many cities and in many branches of government our American politicians make their Mexican counterparts look like Miguel Raton — that's Mickey Mouse to you.

Unless we demonstrate, that is use our franchise at the polls, we can expect this type of ripoff and we only have ourselves to blame.

Amen

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT (CACHAGUA AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of HARRY MAXWELL (PC-4259) to amend Section 10-12 of Ordinance No. 911, being the Zoning Plan Ordinance of the County of Monterey, thereby considering the reclassification of certain property from an "N 10 Ac. Min. Bldg Site" District to an "N-X 10 Ac. Min. Bldg Site" District or to some other classification, located on portion of Section 19, Township 18 South, Range 4 East, Fronting on and westerly of Tassajara Road, Cachagua area, to allow a dude ranch, hunting lodge, pack station and boarding stable.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on April 29, 1981, at the hour of 9:45 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DEMARS
Secretary

For additional information contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication:
April 16, 1981 (425)

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Department of Transportation, 1120 N. St., Room 39, Sacramento, California 95814, until 2 o'clock p.m. on April 22, 1981, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room at said address, for construction on State highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows: Monterey County, from 1.2 miles north of Rocky Creek Bridge to 0.1-mile south of Garrapata Creek Bridge (05-Mon-1-81-362.9), shoulders to be widened for bike lanes.

Bids are required for the entire

work described herein.

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms for bidding this project can only be obtained at the Department of Transportation, Plans and Bid Documents, Room 39, Transportation Building, 1120 N. St., P.O. Box 1499, Sacramento, California 95807 (phone 916-445-3325), and may be seen at the above office and at the District Directors of Transportation at Los Angeles, San Francisco, and the district in which the work is situated.

The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and a performance bond.

Pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done has been determined by the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations. These wage rates appear in the Department of Transportation publication entitled General Prevailing Wage Rates, dated March, 1981. Future effective wage rates which have been predetermined and are on file with the Department of Industrial Relations are referenced but not printed in said publication. These wage rates in the Department of Transportation publication entitled General Prevailing Wage Rates, dated March, 1981.

DEPARTMENT OF
TRANSPORTATION
G.L. RUSSELL
Deputy Director
Project Development
and Construction
Number NA75376

Dated March 23, 1981
Date of Publication:
April 9, 1981 (PC 405)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of J.H. WEBER (ZA-4529) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a temporary trailer, located on Lot 3 of Sub B of Lot 5 of Sub A, Assessor's Map Los Laureles Rancho, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on El Camito Road and Chaparral Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: April 30, 1981 at the hour of 3:25 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Sealing Administrator
For Additional Information Contact:
Monterey County Planning
Department, Courthouse, Salinas,
Phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication:
April 16, 1981 (424)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-5547-02

The following persons are doing business as Oakridge Associates:
DARRELL MCOMBER, 1040 Riker Street, Salinas, CA;
FREDRIC ROMER, 53 Nead Place, San Ramon, CA; CARL STROUB, 16085 Sharon Lane, Salinas, CA;
BILL D. MENEES, 1269 South Main St., Salinas, CA.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

BILL D. MENEES,
A General Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 25, 1981.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
April 9, 16, 23 & 30, 1981 (PC 406)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (UPPER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of LAGUNA ROBLES HOMEOWNERS ASSN. (PC-4282) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a caretakers cottage, located on portion of Laguna Robles Subdivision, Upper Carmel Valley area, fronting on and easterly of Esquiline Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: April 29, 1981 at the hour of 10:20 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California,

at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DEMARS,
Secretary

For Additional Information Contact:
Monterey County Planning
Department, Courthouse, Salinas,
Phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication:
April 16, 1981 (426)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Minor Subdivision Committee of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of HARRY MAXWELL (MS-81-03) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 9 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 40 acres into 3 parcels of 20 acres, 10 acres and 10 acres, located in the Cachagua area, on the west side of Tassajara Road in the S½ of Sec. 19 T18S R4E MDM.

A Negative Declaration with Mitigation Measures has been prepared for the proposed project and the Minor Subdivision Committee will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration with Mitigation Measures at the hearing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: April 30, 1981 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY MINOR
SUBDIVISION COMMITTEE

For Additional Information Contact:
Monterey County Planning
Department, Courthouse, Salinas,
Phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication:
April 16, 1981 (417)



CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA ORDINANCE NO. 81-8

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING BUDGET TRANSFERS

WHEREAS, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has now been through three-quarters of its budget year, actual experience dictates certain modifications to the budget document initially adopted;

NOW, THEREFORE, the following budget transfers are authorized as shown on the attached exhibit A for reasons cited below:

- I. In order to fund compensation adjustments approved in Memoranda of Understanding ratified by the City Council on March 9, 1981.
- II. In order to adjust the amounts in Sunset Center Center primarily due to City assumption of gymnasium operation on an interim basis.
- III. In order to adjust amounts in Non-Departmental Contractual Services primarily for workers compensation experience.
- IV. In order to adjust amounts in Building Maintenance primarily caused by increased utility rates.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea this 13th day of April, 1981, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEMBERS: Arnold, Brown, Brunn, Lloyd, Lalolo
NOES: COUNCILMEMBERS: None
ABSENT: COUNCILMEMBERS: None

Signed:
BERNARD LAIOLLO,
Mayor of Said City

CERTIFICATION OF ORDINANCE
I, JEANNE KETTELKAMP, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of City Ordinance No. 81-8, which has been published or posted pursuant to the laws of the State of California and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.
DATED this 14th day of April, 1981.

JEANNE KETTELKAMP,
City Clerk

Date of Publication:
April 16, 1981 (428)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA ORDINANCE NO. 81-8

AN ORDINANCE EXPANDING THE DEFINITION OF "FAMILY" FOR THE PURPOSE OF QUALIFYING FOR EMERGENCY LEAVE

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. Section 240.46 of the Municipal Code is amended to read in its entirety as follows:
240.6 EMERGENCY LEAVE: In case of critical illness or death in the immediate family of the employee, sick leave may be used as emergency leave, not to exceed three working days per annum for critical illness and five working days per annum for death, with not-to-exceed five working days' total combined days of emergency leave in any calendar year. "Immediate family" shall mean the employee's spouse, child, parent, grandparents, siblings, mothers-in-law, fathers-in-law, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law and children of spouse. "Critical illness" shall mean an illness where death appears imminent to the attending physician.

At the request of the Department Head, the employee shall furnish satisfactory evidence of such critical illness or death.

Illness, other than critical, and death not affecting the immediate family may be used as justification for the granting of leave of absence without pay for the use of accrued vacation time.

Section 2. Section 240.46 of Exhibit "A" to Ordinance No. 79-24 is rescinded.

Section 3. Effective Date: This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea this 13th day of April, 1981, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEMBERS: Arnold, Brown, Brunn, Lloyd, Lalolo
NOES: COUNCILMEMBERS: None
ABSENT: COUNCILMEMBERS: None

Signed:
BERNARD LAIOLLO,
Mayor of Said City

ATTEST:
JEANNE KETTELKAMP
City Clerk Thereof
Date of Publication:
April 16, 1981 (429)

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Help Wanted

PART-TIME TYPESETTER/type-setter trainee. 75 wpm minimum. Must be available Friday, one weekend day, Monday. Call 624-0162.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for well-behaved 4-year-old girl during summer months. Please call Sally, 373-3888 or 624-7117.

CARMEL JEWELER needs mature, dependable sales person Sundays and Mondays. Write Box G-1, Dept. 1, Carmel, CA 93921.

BABYSITTER. Must be qualified to sit with infant in my home. Available days and evenings, own transportation preferred. References. Call 624-1141.

MATURE EXPERIENCED salesperson wanted for local intimate Apparel shop. Must be willing to take responsibility. Steady full-time employment. Write for appointment. Box 2855, Carmel, CA 93921.

PART TIME WAITRESS needed including week ends. \$3.45 per hour plus benefits. Contact Carson Huntley, Rippling River, 53 East Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, between 6:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. 659-3141.

Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPING POSITION AVAILABLE 4/15/81. Full charge, experience only. Part to full time. 659-3413 days, 659-3643 after 6 p.m.

Situations Wanted

MATURE NURSES AIDE, cosmetologist seeks position as travel companion. Box G-1, Dept. 3, Carmel, CA 93921.

FOR THE SELECTIVE PARENT. Loving woman available for child care or companion to elderly. Fine references. Mothers-in-Deed Agency Carmel Rancho 625-0411.

Personals

ARTISTS: Discover freedom of intuitive expression, expand your painting technique and color awareness. Individual guidance and evaluation of your art by professional artist, teacher, lecturer, Elizabeth Palmer, MFA, Yale. 624-7670.

Personals

HOME AWAY FROM HOME. Residential care for the elderly. Reasonably priced. Great south Salinas location. 757-6782 or 424-6793.

FREE TO TRAVEL? All expenses paid. Adventurer seeks sharp female, 23-35. Plan to travel in exotic places. 372-7482 mornings only.

STANLEY M. KLEIN offers Blue Shield of California. 373-4491 Ext. 25. Leave message.

NATIONWIDE Agency Photo-Date-a-Mate. Dating locally in your area. New and respectable way to date-a-mate. Just for you. 24 hr. service, seven days a week. For large photo list, send #10 self-addressed, stamped envelope, one-time fee \$25. Call or write 2403 Bath St., Suite A, Dept. PC, Santa Barbara, CA 93105. 1-805-682-7465.

\$5,000, \$50,000 OR MORE!! Loans for any purpose, based on the equity in your property, whether paid for or not!! Choice of payment plans to fit most budgets!! Call today — Allstate Equity Home Loans. "People helping people." Monterey—649-0318, Watsonville—408-724-7527, Santa Cruz—408-425-7747, Salinas—408-757-1048. A licensed R.E. mortgage broker since 1972.

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT. Student, only \$100 month includes utilities. 624-1768, Carmel Woods.

CARMEL UNFURNISHED studio cottage, near beach. Ideal for one adult. No pets. \$285, utilities included. \$150 cleaning deposit. References required. 624-0310. 624-1188.

THREE MONTHS in Carmel. May thru August, furnished three-bedroom Spanish Estate, ocean view. \$1500/mo. Send inquiries to 24321 San Juan Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.

CARMEL—5th and Guadalupe. Two-bedroom, one-bath, dining room, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, garage. For lease immediately. \$700/mo. 624-9369.

CONDO FOR RENT. Two bedrooms, two baths, in town, fireplace, built-in vacuum, one-car enclosed parking, elevator, all appliances. \$750 per month. Call Craig, Anchor Associates, 649-1250, or 659-3605 week days.

TOWN HOUSE completely furnished, two bedrooms, tennis and swimming. \$700/month. 624-3084 or 405-528-6149 eves.

For Rent

CARMEL ROOM for one quiet employed male. Christian, non-smoker. One-half block to bus, off-street parking, private bath and entrance. 624-6283. \$200 month, small new refrigerator.

THIRD ROOMMATE in three-bedroom, three-bath huge home in Highlands. Washing machine, private beach, private entrance. \$335 plus 1/2 utilities. 624-1908. Short term O.K.

Vacation Rentals

CLIP AND SAVE!! Deluxe studio! King, T.V., beach, woods. Bargain rates!! 372-5530.

CARMEL—near town and beach, three-bedroom, two-bath, furnished cottage, hot tub, BBQ, washer and dryer. \$1,800/month. Shari Vitale, agent, Del Monte Realty Co. 625-4111.

CARMEL vacation rentals, month to month fully furnished. One, two and three bedroom homes available. Property management. Call Vintage Realty 624-1444.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM Rentals — apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable T.V. and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

CABINS ON RIVER at Millers Lodge on Arroyo Seco, starting at \$195 per month. Call 659-5153 or 1-674-5795.

Rental Sharing

HOUSE TO SHARE. Furnished, large three-bedroom, two-bath, formal living room, den, two-car garage, super view, Mid Valley. Smoker o.k., no pets, straight male. \$385/mo. plus 1/2 utilities plus deposit. Days, 648-3466. Evenings 624-4503. Cliff.

Wanted to Rent

STUDIO/COTTAGE \$200-\$300. Local working Carmelite. Mack, 624-4470.

WANTED: TWO OR THREE bedroom house to rent. Professional man, non-smoker, looking for nice Carmel Valley home in \$400-\$600 range. References. Steve, 373-7675, eves. *

Wanted to Rent

HUSBAND & WIFE, long-time residents of Carmel, need two-bedrm. home. Long-term lease. Do gardening. No children or pets. 624-5842.

PROFESSIONAL female artist seeks unfurnished 1 1/2 or two-bedroom garage apt. or cottage, preferably in woodsy area or Carmel Valley. Clean, non-smoker, no kids or pets. Likes people and horses. Outstanding references. 625-2182.

RENTAL WANTED: Long-time residents seek three-bedrm. house, suitable for family. Max \$800. Jenkins, 624-7965.

ONE-BEDROOM den or two-bedroom apt. or cottage, unfurnished. Need: garage for one-car, and fireplace. Prefer: Carmel. Non-smoking, responsible, professional male. Phone: 624-6745 Bob.

TWO MONTH RENTAL, Jan.-Feb. 1982. 1- or 2-bdrm. fully equipped luxury house or apt. Central Carmel only. Mature, nonsmoking, professional couple. Local references. Box G-1, Carmel.

FURNISHED HOME: 3 bedrooms, in Carmel or Valley, \$800-\$1000 to Sept. 1 or longer. Leave message and phone number at Pine Inn, 624-3851 for Tom Langlois. Will call you back evenings.

WILL SWAP my 3 1/2-room apt. on 75th and 2nd in Manhattan N.Y. for quarters in Carmel July 20 thru 27. Prefer close to Sunset Center. 301 E. 75th Ave., Manhattan, NY.

WANTED: FURNISHED home, three bedrooms, in Carmel or Valley, \$800-\$1,000 to Sept. 1 or longer. Leave message and phone number at Pine Inn, 624-3851 for Tom Langlois. Will call you back evenings.

Wanted to Rent

BUTTONDOWN OVER-AGE prep, sublimely contented at 53; enchanted with Williamsburg and Winterthur; chablis and brie, *The Wall Street Journal* and *Smithsonian*; solitude, sunsets, and dismal weather; good books and bad ones; would like to share a zest for whimsy and a Carmel area home (preferably waterfront) during August, September, and October; to \$750/month; with a kindred (female) spirit. Never encumbered by husbands, children, pets, or other psychobattering minutiae; I will be attending a seminar, *Rainbow Chasing for Beginners*, in Monterey during the week of April 5. Please call (804) 740-0021; or write: Barbara Fuller, Apartment 203, 1509 Largo Road, Richmond, Virginia 23233.

Housesitting

ENGLISH EXECUTIVE COUPLE will love your home for you while you are away. In our mid-50's we have recently sold our luxury home in Marin and are "resting." 415-924-6385.

MID-VALLEY MASSAGE

Tired of Massage Studios?

Relax and enjoy personal service in the privacy and comfort of your home or hotel room.

625-4200

Personal Checks and Credit Cards accepted.

Carmel Valley Guest Home

Residential care home for the elderly in lovely surroundings with a swimming pool and hot spa.

- PRIVATE ROOMS • NURSE ON DUTY
- SCANDINAVIAN COOKING AND BAKING

Mr. & Mrs. Lars Honsvald

200 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley 659-2077

CONSIDER A WORKING PARTNERSHIP FOR INVESTMENT IN YOUR BUSINESS EQUITY

Energetic, middle-aged husband and wife team, born and raised in the S.F. Bay area, seek a working partnership with an established Carmel business; office supplies, art supplies, stationery and social products, hardware, building supplies, or ??

In addition to investment capital, we offer a successful corporate background and knowledge of design, mechanical engineering, business, office automation, interior remodeling and landscaping.

Principals only please reply to Dept. No. 2, *do Carmel Pine Cone*, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921.

All replies held in strict confidence.

Classified Ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

1 TIME	45¢ WORD
2 TIMES	55¢ WORD
3 TIMES	65¢ WORD
4 TIMES	70¢ WORD

The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

624-0162

Deadlines: Monday 3 p.m.

ALLAIRE INSURANCE

LOU ALLAIRE

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE



IN CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
No. 6 DEL FINO PLACE • P.O. BOX 263
CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. 93924

OFFICE 659-2258 RES. 659-2752

Housesitting

CARETAKING POSITION desired. Experienced couple, excellent local references, non-smokers. 624-2486.

Real Estate For Sale

LOTS FOR SALE

\$84,000 buys you a level building site on a Rancho Fiesta Rd. acre in Carmel Valley. OWC financing. \$71,500—1 acre view lot in Corral De Tierra. 1/2 down and OWC at 12 1/2%. \$82,500—3 acres with beautiful views of Corral De Tierra Highlands and its Valley. \$21,500 down and owner will carry at 12 1/2%. Call Joan Rossi agent: 659-2841 or 625-06562. Larry Parent Real Estate in Carmel

FOR SALE/LEASE OPTION TO BUY. Pleasant one-bedroom, one-bath condo at Del Mesa Carmel Retirement Community. Contact owner, 624-8859.

PEBBLE BEACH quality-built Colonial consisting of four bedrooms and numerous amounts of amenities. As low as 15% down plus 12% financing. Joe Punzi, REIC, 649-4833.

CONDO FOR SALE. Two bedrooms, two baths, in town, fireplace, built-in vacuum, one-car enclosed parking, elevator, all appliances. \$235,000. Call Craig, Anchor Associates, 649-1250, or 659-3605 week days.

10 USABLE VIEW ACRES 1/2 mile Cachagua Rd. Fenced pastures, barn with horse stall and chicken house. 2 bedroom residence with pool and landscaping. \$100,000. Call 659-2653.

BEACH HOUSES steps to the sand in one of the nicest areas in Rio del Mar. Tastefully remodeled two-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath with family room, skylights, French doors, two fireplaces, hot tub, ocean view — all this and more for \$165,000. Call Sun Properties, 476-8000, 688-2206, 688-9612.

ONE BLOCK to Sea Cliff Beach: clean three-bedroom (4th detached bedroom), two baths, remodeled home. Has large family room, dining room, hardwood floors, fresh paint. Newly offered at \$112,000. Call Sun Properties, 476-8000, 688-2206, 688-9612.

IMMACULATE, CHARMING, convenient two bedroom, two-bath, fireplace. Walk to town. Good financing. \$209,000. Call the Guzzette, T.G.A., 624-3397 to see property.

Commercial For Rent

NOW LEASING New Monterey County Bank building. Ideal professional business environment located at the mouth of Carmel Valley. Professionally-designed offices from 120 square feet are available for immediate occupancy. Lease includes receptionist, executive conference room and copying services. For information please call Mary Kleinhardt, 625-3272.

CARMEL VALLEY: various size spaces available for lease from 25 to 450 per square foot. Suitable for offices, storage or light manufacturing. Seven Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL OFFICE space for lease. 785 sq. ft., wood paneling, carpeting plus outlook to Point Lobos. Easy all-day parking. \$850 per month, no escalation clause. 624-0440.

MID VALLEY Shopping Center professional office space. 625-1376.

PRIME LOCATION, Ocean Ave., corner of Dolores, over 10,000 square feet. Lease. Paul Laub, 625-1130.

CARMEL VALLEY Village. 1,100 square feet, second floor. Suitable for office, crafts or business. 1,100-square-foot basement for storage. Available on lease with deposit. 7 Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

STORAGE SPACES — Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 8 1/2' x 30' and larger. 22c per square foot. Marina Self Storage. 384-6066.

NOW LEASING NEW professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for information. 625-3272.

Business Opportunities

EXPERIENCED BUSINESSMAN traveling Europe May 1981 will undertake confidential or straight commercial/business mission for electronics, chemicals, machinery or other lines. Phone F. Micklantz, evs. (408) 625-1247.

RECESSION-PROOF, very lucrative, well-established TV repair and rental business! Owner will train and finance. Leaving area and anxious to sell! All interested parties should call Rhonda Williams, Agent, 624-8853.

Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Shop; go direct — no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgwick, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$14,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Kosticky at Mademoiselle Fashions 612-432-0676.

SMALL CARMEL GIFT SHOP GALLERY. Street front location, one block off Ocean Ave. \$7,500. Anastasia Realtors, 373-1573.

Autos For Sale

'73 FIAT 128, two-door sedan. Good tires. 25-30 mpg. city, 40-45 highway. \$1195. Call 659-4630. *

'73 VW THING: recently rebuilt engine, excellent condition. \$2,500. 625-2408.

'79 DODGE VAN 100. Gray finished interior, excellent cond. \$5,500. 624-9077 after 6 p.m. *

'83 CHEVY NOVA SS Rare model, engine and transmission overhauled. Excellent condition except for left rear quarter panel. \$1500 firm. a.m. or evs. 659-2850.

'69 THUNDERBIRD Landau coupe. Collector car. V8/429. Full power. Body and interior in excellent condition. \$700. 659-3176.

CAMARO: '72, new brakes and battery. Needs inexpensive minor repair. Otherwise excellent condition. \$1,900/offer. 372-5530 *

FOUR RIMS for Capri. \$50. 624-9150 or 625-0202.

'74 CJ 5 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. \$4,000 obo. Day — 659-3854. *

Autos For Sale

'67 CHEVY BELAIR one-owner. New silver paint, black and white interior. Also a '62 T-Bird and a '62 Karmann Ghia. \$2,000 each. Stacy, a.m. 624-5926. *

'67 JAGUAR XKE coupe. Good 4.2 engine, perfect leather. Near-flawless body. 82,000 miles. New clutch. Best offer above \$8,000. 624-1731. *

'81 MERCEDES 300SD from Europe mid-summer. Brown with beige interior, sun roof. \$33,000. 1-268-3280 or 625-2953.

1971 SAAB model 95. 4 cylinder, frt. wheel dr., exc. cond. \$1,500. 624-4210.

PICKUP TRUCK: Valued at \$3,778, sold for \$250. Many more bargains available for sale through government auctions. Call 602-941-8014, ext. 1146.

'73 DODGE CHARGER, \$750. AM-FM Radio. 646-0658 *

'75 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Grt. cond., AM/FM; 4-speed overdrive; hardtop; low miles. \$3,700. Call after 7 p.m. 372-5414. *

'74 DATSUN B 210. New shocks, transmission. \$1,800 or best offer. Day: 659-2377; evening: 659-4217.

VW VAN: The Pine Cone's good old van has been fixed up and is ready for a new owner. Wester VW Service Dept. just collected \$900 in repairs for new radio, battery, knobs, seat, instruments, etc. Service manager at Wester says compression checks out fine for all four cylinders. Needs tires and some body work, but it's dependable. 95,000 original miles. The van has never been abused. Best offer over \$1200. Call the publisher, 624-0162. *

'65 OLDS DYNAMIC 88. Good condition, good body, paint. Has power steering, brakes, windows, air conditioning. Metallic blue. \$450. 16-18 mpg highway. 659-4630. *

Autos For Sale

'64 GMC P.U. Very low miles. Very clean, well-cared-for. V8 350. 3-speed column shift, but still economical. \$3,000 or offer. CB Radio. 624-3853. *

'71 CORVETTE. Gold with vinyl top. Immaculate condition. \$7,800. Call 394-6893 from 8 to 4 p.m. Mon. to Fri. Bob Brown. *

'60 VW BEETLE, very cute, very clean. Solid bumpers, radio, uses regular gas. Just in time for Easter \$1,700. 659-4353. *

'68 WHITE PONTIAC two-door LeMans. One owner, new radial tires. Marvelous performance. \$925 firm. 624-0928. *

'65 PONTIAC GTO. New motor, four speed, new interior, too many extras to list here. Best offer or will trade straight across for small truck of equal value. 633-4632 after 5. Ask for Brett or Terri. *

'73 DISCOVERER MOTOR HOME: 22', sleeps 6, includes 4-burner stove, oven, gas-elec. refrig., AM-FM 8-track stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, power steering and brakes, shower, forced-air furnace, air conditioner, 120V generator, etc. It has over 100,000 miles, but the engine has been carefully maintained and is in excellent condition. Gets 10-12 mpg, which makes it unusually economical to own and drive. It does need some T.L.C., but is a bargain at \$6,500. Call 659-4630. *

Misc. For Sale

SOFA made in Denmark. Fully covered with brown wool tweed, loose back and seat cushions. \$375. 659-3881. *

12-FT. CATAMARAN. All fiberglass. Only \$100. (No sails or rigging, of course.) 624-2283. *

Misc. For Sale

KING SIZE SOFABED, new last October. Originally over \$650, will sell for \$295. Call 659-4630 *

LUCKY SIZE 10? A few custom-designed one-of-a-kind dresses and costumes. By appt. only, mornings 8-9:30 or evenings 6-8. 624-4727.

GLASS DOORS, sliding, Al Mar-shal, two sets 6'x8", 1 set 6'x6". Cheap, half price. 624-5195. *

FLYMO GAS MOWER, used four times. Perfect condition. \$150. Call 624-5887. *

FOUR KITCHEN dining chairs, chrome and white naugahyde, made in Italy. Good condition. \$50. Call morn. 9-11, eve. after 6 p.m. 624-8709. *

40 CHANNEL Cobra Mobile CB. New, \$55. Panasonic base unit, new \$175. Sanyo 19-inch B&W TV. \$100. Phone 624-6981. *

Save money on your insurance.

Auto • Life
Fire • Truck
Commercial

Monthly
Payments

DICK ATWOOD
at the
Mid-Valley
Shopping Center
624-9331



Farmers New World Life Insurance Co.
Merced Island, WA

Wedding Invitations
For your most joyous occasions &
Calligraphy and Graphic Design
by Lynne Levine Catalogue avail-
able. 1117 E. Ewa Santa Barbara,
Ca. 93103. Or call 805-365-4316

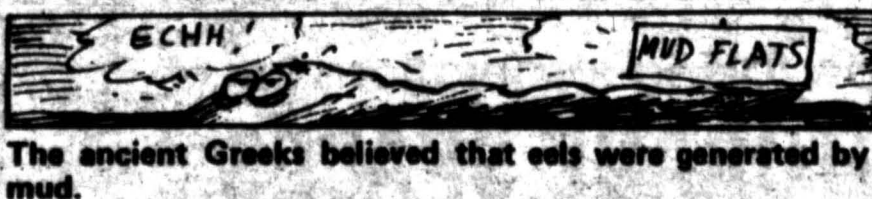
Plumbing and Heating Service is our business.

Our plumbing department specializes in new construction, re-model work, alterations of mechanical systems, repairs and service. Our service department offers the finest equipment and replacement parts to insure you the best performance from your equipment and systems.

Call the Experts
**Plumbing
Heating
Sheet Metal**



790 Foam St.
Monterey
373-4991
624-5844



The ancient Greeks believed that eels were generated by mud.

AFTER HOURS MASSAGE
Outcalls Only!

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG MASSEUSES
Evenings until 4 a.m.
7 DAYS A WEEK

394-6596

Credit Cards Accepted

Personal Checks Accepted

VALLEY AUTO SUPPLY

YOUR LOCAL PARTS STORE
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

Name Brand Products
SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS

OUR FIFTH YEAR
SERVING CARMEL &
CARMEL VALLEY

538 Carmel Rancho
Shopping Center
(Behind U.C.B.)
624-1936

Misc. For Sale

FOUR-FOOT fluorescent shop light, four at \$15 ea. Bulbs incl. 625-3480 eves.

TWO WETSUITS and one sharp surfboard, all excellent cond. \$200 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m. Ask for Mike. 624-0901.

TRUNDLE DAY BED by Knoll. Excellent condition. Sleep two. 625-0883 after 8 p.m.

FIBERGLASS TRAILER, 16-ft. Can be pulled by 6-cyl, some 4s. '79, rare, new \$7100, our price \$4,900 negotiable. Adorable. 372-6755.

TOLL FLOOR LAMP, black and brass three-way, \$25. Brass English door knocker, lion head, \$35. 624-5935.

WOMEN'S THREE-SPEED bicycle. Made by Iveson, almost brand new. \$45. Call 624-5856.

NORMAL ROCKWELL Lithos. Huck Finn. Suite of 8-full color, pencil-signed. Xint investment at dlr. whole cost. \$12,000. 625-2678.

LARGE ANTIQUE sideboard. Suitable for lobby or restaurant. Ornate carving with mirrors. Age 1910. \$1500. 375-6086.

DAY AND NIGHT gas heater. Ceiling mount. 50,000 BTU. Like new. \$275. 624-5438.

WURLITZER ORGAN in good condition, \$390 or offer. 649-0651. Leave name and number.

BMX DIRT BIKE. Schwinn frame, alloy seat post, free wheel stroker mags. New gumwall tires, excellent condition. \$95. 624-7770.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR OUR READERS

CASH

for
TRUST DEED NOTES
with due dates of 36 months
or less.
Immediate Service
THE TRUST DEED EXCHANGE
662-2300
An Aptos Agency

Misc. For Sale

EARLY AMERICAN nautical chandelier, \$75. Old one-drawer stand, \$45. Barometer inside Satellite \$12, round tablecloth, \$8, new \$25. 624-9051.

TWO VILAS TENNIS rackets. \$100. Two months old. Size 5/8 light. 625-3714.

DARKROOM equipment. Enlarger Inc. Nikon super 8. Camera, projector, editor and screen, reasonable. 375-2176.

BEECHCRAFT BARON twin engine aircraft. 1977. Low time on engines. Seats six people. \$110,000. Call Claude Giles, 375-2273.

BEECHCRAFT DUKE aircraft. 1976 Deluxe 6-passenger. Pressurized cabin, weather radar, full de-ice. Call Dale LeClerc, 375-2273.

AIRCRAFT FOR SALE or trade for real estate. Piper Seneca 2 twin engine 6-passenger, \$90,000. Call Jerry Schull, 659-2041.

RARE, NIKKORMAT EL with 50mm 1:1.4 Nikon lens, \$300 firm. Joe, 624-3049.

LASER like new. Good beginner's boat. All sails and spars, with trailer. Cost \$1,850 new. \$1,400. Call Alex evenings. (408) 659-4151.

PIANO, Cable Nelson console, maple with bench, \$825. 624-9245.

IBM SELECTRIC I lease purchase for as little as \$56 per month (12) with your trade in. Test drive one now at Olde Carmel Stationers, Carmel Center Mall Monday thru Sat. 9 to 5:30, Sun. 11-3 or by appointment anytime. 624-6000.

ESTATE SALE. Portfolio of 12 German cities, Luigi Kasimer etchings. 415-547-2229.

KNITS BY HAND or machine, custom-sized and designed. Dancewear, children's clothes, sweaters, dresses, coats and more. A special sweater can be reproduced in another color or yarn. Names, words and designs can be knitted in. Call Lyn, 625-5456.

Misc. For Sale

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling — you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133.

Exchanges

PALM SPRINGS home. Rental or Vacation exchange for Carmel or Pebble Beach home. Available vacations, weekends. Have pool, view. 213-380-2836, 213-472-8750.

KINGSIZE WATERBED (floatation type) for new/fairly new kingsize bed with firm mattress. Our waterbed is fairly new and in very good condition. Does not require heater and weighs less than conventional waterbed. It is very comfortable but my husband has had major surgery and now requires a firm mattress. Please call 372-6416 and leave message.

Wanted

SOMEONE to fly with my two dogs to Denver! I'll pay their air fare, take them to airport and pay you \$25. Please phone 649-3292.

WHEEL for '69 Chevy Impala. Size G78-15. Call 659-4324, evenings.

RIDING LAWNMOWER in functional condition needed before the grass gets any higher. Please call 659-4630.

WANTED: Person immune to poison oak to eradicate noxious weed; misc. gardening. Call Richard, 624-8907.

GOOD USED portable massage table in trade for negotiable hours of professional massage or cash. 624-0806.

GREAT BOOKS of the Western World—Want to purchase complete 54 volume set by Britannica. James Bajari, 624-1340.

WE NEED SOME used glass doors and windows you may want to get rid of. Call 659-2074.

NEED APPROPRIATE CLOTHES, including ethnic, for 17-year-old—New York modeling competition. Size 7-9, 7 1/2 M. 624-3015.

Wanted

WANTED TO PURCHASE watercolors by Donald Teague. Confidential. Write Box 6565, Carmel, CA 93921.

CLOTHING WANTED: 1970s-style suits in good condition. Size 39 Long or 40 regular. Pants, 34W, 31L. 373-5976.

BEDROOM SET wanted, up to \$400. Also dining room set (reasonably priced). Please call 659-4630.

OLDER 35mm LEICA camera, any lens. Before 7 p.m., 659-2026.

CHEST FREEZER in good condition wanted. Please call 659-4630.

PLAYABLE SET of old McGregor woods. Wilson or Spalding irons. Before 7 p.m., 659-2026.

SO YOU ARE thinking about buying a new car. Well, I can only afford a used one and am looking for a 1975 Toyota or Datsun wagon in reasonably good condition with standard trans. I can pay \$1000 659-4840.

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2333.

WET SUIT WANTED to fit 5'10" woman. Also interested in other dive equipment. 659-4630.

Antiques

ANTIQUE Victrola \$210. Oak sideboard, \$195. Queen box spring, new \$75. Victrola in leather case, \$110. Oak dresser, \$195. Misc. antiques. Need work. 659-3548.

ANTIQUE COACH lamps. Belgian brass, handsome matched pair, 30 inches tall. Tastefully electrified, \$325. 624-0425.

Garage Sales

ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, toys, four-poster canopy bed, kitchen, games, clothes, drapes, cars. Sat. 10-2. Guadalupe btwn. First-Second. 624-6372.

Pets and Livestock

ENJOY SPRINGTIME on horseback! We have a 15-3 hand, 15-year-old Quarter Horse gelding for sale or lease. Good on trails, also jumps. Sound, dependable. Asking \$850. Full lease: \$130/month; half-lease, \$65/month. Phone Doug or Judy at Rancho Laureles, 659-3437.

Pets and Livestock

WONDERFUL CAT to a wonderful home, male, 8 months old. Leaving for Europe. 625-2406.

GOLDEN retriever puppies, AKC show, field, obedience or companion, 5 female, 5 male, \$200. 625-2967.

FIBBER MCGEE is for sale! Versatile Pinto gelding, has evented Training Level; jumps well; good on trails. Would make excellent Event or Pony Club horse for junior as he's childproof and fun to ride. 10 years old, 15-2 hands, sound. \$2,300. May be seen at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley or contact Doug or Judy, 659-3437.

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED Australian Shepherd puppies, from show and working dog. 659-4081.

HORSE TRANSPORT, experienced, reliable, available any time. Ellen Osborne, 659-4647.

Horse Boarding

RANCHO LAURELES Equestrian Center offers "home away from home" care for your horse! We have a number of safe, clean pipe paddocks available at \$130/month, including morning and evening feedings and daily cleaning. Complete facilities to enjoy your horse: oversized arenas, half-mile sand track, jumps, dressage ring; easy access to miles of gorgeous trails. Lessons and training. 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-3437.

NEED YOUR HORSE MOVED? Need transportation to a show? Reliable horse trailer. Reasonable rates. Call Paula, 659-2617 eves only.

1960 Mercedes
220S, new tires,
needs paint. \$1,900.
(408) 245-7300 days
Ask for Bill

Horse Training

PROFESSIONAL HORSE training by Doug Downing. Horses started gently, kindly and correctly; problems solved. Basic equitation, jumping and/or dressage. Phone Doug at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

Horses For Rent

HORSES TO RENT for pleasure riding in beautiful upper Carmel Valley. By appointment. Whiffletree Ranch, 659-2670.

Lost and Found

GENEROUS REWARD—FEMALE, 5 months, black with gold and tan Shepherd mix. Mendocino County tags. Answers to Hildy. 625-5134 or SPCA.

LOST-FRIENDLY BLACK female Dachsund with brown markings by Garland Ranch. \$100 reward. 659-3242.

Instruction

TAROT CLASS — Crowley Deck. 6 week course \$40. Reading by appointment. Paula, 373-3516.

LEARN TO RIDE this spring! Professional riding instruction in all phases of horsemanship, from beginners to advanced. Well-trained school horses and tack available. Reasonable rates. By appointment. Rancho Laureles Equestrian, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., 659-3437.

DR. BENDER'S School of Music. Private lessons for children and adults. Prof. organist-director available. 504 Larkin St., Monterey. Call for information, 372-7857.

PAINTING Calligraphy, sumi painting and silk screening classes — now forming at the Craft Center, Village Center, Carmel Valley, 659-4484 or 659-2086.

"Good neighbor service and money-saving discounts make State Farm a real value in homeowners insurance."

Call me.



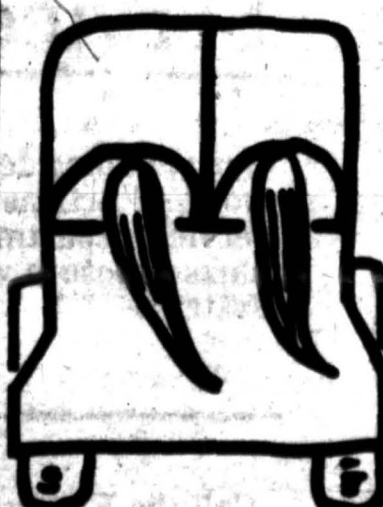
Barney J. Belleci
26555 Carmel Ranch Blvd.
Carmel, CA 93923
624-6466

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.



State Farm Mutual
Automobile Insurance
Company
Home Office:
Bloomington, IL

HORSE TRANSPORT



Need your horse moved? Need transportation to a show? Reasonable rates & reliable.
Call Eves.
Paula 659-2617

We are now taking reservations for MINI-STORAGE SPACES

These are metal storage units with rolldown metal doors. Full security. Sizes are as follows:

5'x5' - 5' x10' - 10' x 10' - 10'x15' - 10'x20'

659-5322 or 659-5323

VALLEY VILLAGE SELF-STORAGE

#9 Del Fino Place • Carmel Valley Village

Special Notices

PRE-SCHOOL vacancies for Sept. Carmel Valley Community Chapel offers a full pre-school program preparing children in an individual way for their school years and beyond. 2½ to 5-plus years. Interviewing now for Sept. Call 659-2278.

THE VICTORIAN. Small residential care home by the sea in Pacific Grove offering excellent meals, laundry and housekeeping. Charming private rooms, sprinkler system, 24 hr. staff, fully licensed, security and companionship. Meg Connors, R.N., Administrator. 373-7008.

REWARD for return of Canon AE1 camera and equipment stolen from Carmel Valley residence. 659-3615 or 625-1382.

FIREWOOD DEALERS! We have several very large, well-seasoned tree stumps and trunks. The firewood is yours if you will cut and haul it. Rancho Laureles, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd. 659-3437.

SUPER COMPOST (and FREE!) Biodegradable pine shavings mixed with horse manure. Spread on your garden now, turn under for spring planting. Bring boxes, barrels or pick-up trucks to Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., CV, anytime. 659-3437.

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

Services Offered

CREATIVE WINDOW display, experienced with references. Call Daniel, 10-5 p.m. 624-9290.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME. Residential care for the elderly. Reasonably priced. Great south Salinas location. 757-6782 or 424-6793.

HOUSESITTING and pet care services offered while you travel. Excellent local references, non-smoker. 375-7075 evenings.

VACATION HOME CARE — anything to make your home happy while you're away. Call Sandi at 659-4086 — excellent references.

APRIL'S DRAPES, shutters, blinds, woven woods. Custom work. Compare our price! 624-2486.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE — experienced professional help. Dictation, editing, IBM electronic typing done quickly and reasonably. Accuracy guaranteed. Pick up and delivery. 624-4904.

PAINTING — \$49 a room & up. Carpentry, hourly rates. 373-6245.

Jeanne Fosnot

M.F.A. Painting and Graphics

...

Private and Semi-Private

instruction in painting, drawing and sculpture
659-4749

Services Offered

LANDSCAPING: DESIGN and installation. Specializing in native and low-maintenance landscapes. Expert yard clean-up and maintenance. Craig, 646-0959.

REPAIRS AND HANDYWORK. I have time to do for you those things you do not have the time to do. Painting, window washing, weather stripping, gardening, car repairs. Reasonable prices by the job or by the hour. Call 372-6416 and ask for Brett or Terri or 1-633-4632.

CHUCK'S GARDENING service. Professional garden care. Reasonable rates, 373-7675.

CARPENTER — experienced and well-known in this area. Will do all kinds of related carpentry jobs, also weather stripping. Building or repairing fences, etc. Hourly rates. 649-1755.

I LOVE PLANTS! Gardening, tree trimming, hauling. Call 646-0658

HANDY, RANDY does general home and business repairs, large and small appliances and equipment, plumbing and lighting work. Auto tune-up at your location. Electrical, TV and stereo repairs. Reasonable. 624-7249.

SHOPPING done for you or with you for consumer or industrial goods in or out of town. 624-5717 or Box 1540, Pebble Beach.

NIGHT NURSE'S AIDE available. References. Call after 4:30 p.m. or before 8:30 a.m. 375-8535.

"HAND-CARVED SIGNS" Quality, custom work for home, business, or gifts. 625-0304 eves.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 646-1336.



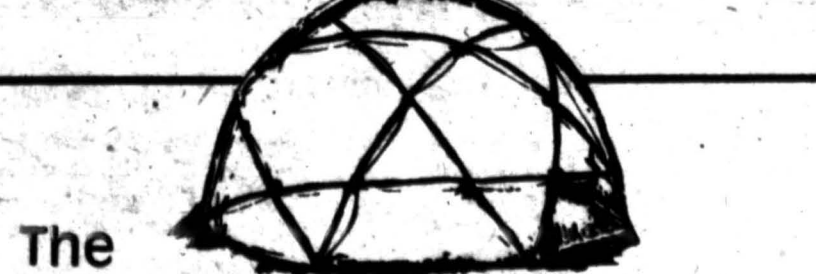
Cats are unable to taste sweet foods.

Accessories and Parts for

All Imported Cars

precision foreign auto parts

600 E. Franklin St. • Monterey • 373-7781



The Portable Greenhouse

- ★ AFFORDABLE ★ RELIABLE
- ★ PATENTED DESIGN & COMPONENTS
- ★ WE ALSO MAKE EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE DOME TENTS FOR FAMILY CAMPING AND GROUP TRAVEL.
- ★ 11' GREENHOUSE \$150.00.

Write or Call for FREE Brochure!

Shelter Systems

BOX 308 • 6880 CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924 • 408/624-6722

Services Offered

TRACTOR MOWING and roto tilling. Residence and lots. Tony Rossi, 659-2841.

WE CRATE, pack, wrap, ship, mail anything — anywhere! Worldwide Wrap and Mail Service, 545 Laurel, Pacific Grove, 372-4856.

GEMOLOGIST — BROKER appraisals and liquidations of jewelry, watches, coins, silverware, gold, platinum, silver. Nominal commission, prompt courteous service. By appointment: Edward Jones, Gemologist, 659-3274 or 373-4491, Ext. 11.

PROFESSIONAL TREE SERVICE, topping, trimming, pruning or removal. Insured — free estimates. Call Randall Henderson, 649-3945.

CUSTOM PATIO & Deck work. Concrete, redwood, brick and adobe. Experienced and references. Lew, 659-4794.

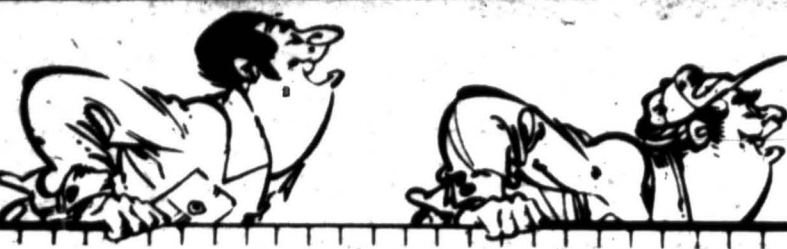
GARDEN GROOMERS Household Helpers, Window Washers, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers & Assorted Artisans — One call reaches all. GILLIAN'S FRIENDS have good work habits. 649-1001, ext. 53.

BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK with clean carpets at reasonable prices. Free estimates and friendly service. Give Dave a call at 394-7586.

CARPENTRY by native Carmelite. 14 years' experience. Hourly rates. Call Jerry at 624-9399.

CAN MAKE ANYTHING out of wood. I do roofing, skylights, custom cabinets, woodframe and arched windows, french doors, signs. Also plumbing and drywall work, all at a reasonable price. Call Dave, 646-0658.

RE-ROOF any home, \$1500. Call 659-4794.



SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Pine Cone
The Outlook
Call 624-0162

Appliance Repair

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO. Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, G.E. & Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Rancho Lane. 624-8226

Arts & Crafts

GALLERY FRAMING & GRAPHICS In Valley Hills Center on Carmel Valley Road next door to Wagon Wheel Restaurant. We specialize in designing & custom frames. Prints & graphics by local artists. Wed. thru Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Closed Mon. & Tues. 624-4304.

Audio

PHILLIPS TAPE CENTER Cassettes copied & repaired! While-U-wait! Tape Center!! 311 A Forest Ave. P.G. 373-5911

Carpentry

SKILLED FINISH CARPENTER Custom cabinet work a specialty, kitchens, wall units. Wood, formica and acrylic. Free design consultation. 15 years experience. Call Paul Snibbe 375-7752

QUALITY CARPENTRY Work, Remodeling and Repairs. Minor Electric and Plumbing. Expert advice. Call 375-6596 anytime.

BOON WOODCRAFT Fine carpentry, remodeling, custom cabinetry and furniture, new construction. Traditional precision and detail. Free design consultation. 624-2479.

Cleaning

Steam - high pressure washing. Be rid of dirt, grime, grease & fungus. Houses & buildings, patios, driveways, pathways, mobile homes, farm and construction equip. All commercial & industrial cleaning. Biodegradable solvents. Royal Steamers 373-4491, Ext. 1.

CONTINENTAL SERVICES

Window Cleaning — The Best! PL/PP Insured and Bonded. Call now for a free/no obligation estimate. 646-1257

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING Free estimates, quarterly, bi-monthly, and monthly rates. PL/PP Insured. Lic. No. 12093 624-3712.

Construction

GESICKI CONSTRUCTION Quality work on new homes, additions, remodeling. Advise & planning, free estimates. Lic. No. 340471. Call 625-0285.

Stallcup & Sun Construction Co. Quality is our specialty on new construction, remodeling, and home repairs. State license 308050. Call Dennis Stallcup 659-2178 after 5:00.

Kitchen, bathroom specialists, will also work on most other construction jobs and repairs. Call Ed Gillooly, 624-4678, evenings.

Disposal Svc.

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE Residential & commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. 624-4303

Electrical

ELECTRICIAN SERVICES Consulting, Remodeling, New Installations, Repairs. Serving the Monterey area since 1978. Roger Cannon's Electrician Services 659-4353

ELECTRICAL SERVICES Licensed and bonded. Quality work. 649-3949.

Laundry

NORGE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING VILLAGE

We're your one-stop laundry and dry-cleaning center. Our services include wash, dry and fold service, and professional and bulk dry cleaning. Save up to 50% with our bulk drapery cleaning for home and apartments! Fully attended coin laundromat also on premises. Relax in our beautiful bay view lounge while doing your laundry, 124 Central Ave., Pacific Grove. 375-6113.

Maintenance

Garden Groomers Household Helpers, Window Washers, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers & Assorted Artisans — One call reaches all. GILLIAN'S FRIENDS have good work habits. 649-1001, ext. 53.

TOP HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP Fast, clean, professional service. After 4, 373-0515

"CHRISTIAN REPAIR SERVICE!!" General Repair With Heart. Carpentry, Painting, Plumbing, Fencing, Roofing, Hauling, Etc. 625-0519.

Pebble Beach Repair Service 625-0519

Moving & Storage

WERMUTH STORAGE CO., INC./ALLIED VAN LINES Complete local & world-wide service. 373-4967

Painting

HOUSE PAINTING Interior and Exterior. Experienced workman includes carpentry and repairs. Reasonable. References. 624-4210

PAUL DIMAURO, JR. Interior & Exterior Painting. Quality work. Free Estimates. 624-0975

Paving & Landscaping

Residential and commercial contractor. Complete supplies and services. Valley Landscaping and Paving Co. Bill King, owner. 659-4685 or 659-4794

LANDSCAPE GARDENING

Professional landscape gardener. All garden work, scientific and artistic. Monthly or per job. 373-4282 evenings.

William Godfrey Certified Arborist. Creative landscape, pruning and planting. Foreman in business for himself providing individual attention. A skilled master of the trade. Reasonable, fast, efficient. Aesthetically sensitive service. Drip bird baths installed. 624-0335.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE

Commercial/Residential. Monthly fee \$40 & up. All services offered. Dana Godbe, owner. 646-0325 early morn. or late eve.

Pet Sitting

ANIMAL FRIENDS Experienced, personalized pet care in your home. 625-1260

Repair Service

Service/minor repairs to LPG appliances, water pumps, tow-wire hook-ups, electrical systems, electric brakes and brake controls, parts and accessories. Call Ray's R.V. Service and let the service come to you. Ray Meyers, owner. 659-4413

Sewing

ALTERATIONS & TAILORING By someone who has 25 years of experience. Design Store, San Carlos bet. 7th & 8th. Stone House Terrace 625-3040

MONOGRAMMING COLARUSSO'S SEWING ARTS Between 5th and 6th on Lincoln. Monogramming done on premises. Fast service 624-4443

CHICO'S LEATHER FOREVER Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, hushies, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by. Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. 624-4842

Septic Tanks

GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC SYSTEMS & EXCAVATING Complete installation and Repairs, Septic Tanks, Sewers, Drains, Footings, Cleaning, Excavating, Trenching, Rock, D.G., Sand. Fully Licensed and Bonded. Dan Weiss 659-2539



Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of GUICE & LAMBERT (ZA-4424) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a public stable and riding academy, located on Sub A and C of Lot 2, Section 22, Township 16 South, Range 1 East, Lower Carmel Valley area, located westerly of Schulte Road. (NOTE: A Negative Declaration has been prepared on the project and the Zoning Administrator will consider adoption at the public hearing).

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: April 30, 1981 at the hour of 2:20 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator
For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication: April 16, 1981 (420)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of JOHN RANDAZZO (ZA-4501) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow temporary trailers, located on Portion of Lot 1, Section 29, Township 16 South, Range 2 East, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Carmel Valley Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: April 30, 1981 at the hour of 3:00 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator
For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication: April 16, 1981 (421)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of JOHN RANDAZZO (ZA-4500) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow servants quarters, located on portion of Lot 1, Section 29, Township 16 South, Range 2 East, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Carmel Valley Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: April 30, 1981 at the hour of 3:00 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator
For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication: April 16, 1981 (422)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of JEANELLE KAMINSKE (ZA-4524) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front and rear yard setback requirements, located on Carmel Rancho Subdivision, Tract 816, Lower Carmel Valley area, located westerly of Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: April 30, 1981 at the hour of 1:50 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California,

at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator
For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication: April 16, 1981 (419)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (CARMEL AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of NASHWAN HAMZA (ZA-4494) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow an addition to lot coverage, located on Lot 15, Block 168, La Loma Terrace Subdivision, Carmel area, fronting on and westerly of Upper Trail, Coastal Zone.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: April 30, 1981 at the hour of 2:05 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator
For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication: April 16, 1981 (418)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (CARMEL AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of ROLF STOLESEN (MISSION RANCH) (PC-4325) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the remodel of existing cottage rental units, located on Sub A of U.S. Lot 4, portion of Section 13, Township 16 South, Range 1 West, Carmel area, fronting on and southerly of Dolores Street, Coastal Zone.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: April 29, 1981 at the hour of 11:00 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION E.W. DE MARS, Secretary

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication: April 16, 1981 (418)

NOTICE OF INTENDED BULK TRANSFER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ANGELO ANASTASIA, JR. and LESLIE E. ANASTASIA, whose business address is Mission & 7th, Carmel, CA 93921, intends to transfer to PHIL DIGIROLAMO and ROSALIE DIGIROLAMO, whose business address is Mission & 7th, Carmel, CA 93921, that certain business known as SEAHORSE GALLERY & GIFTS, located in the MINI MALL OF CARMEL PLAZA, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA.

Within the last three years, as far as known to the undersigned, ANGELO ANASTASIA, JR. and LESLIE E. ANASTASIA, have done business under the firm name of SEAHORSE GALLERY & GIFTS, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA.

The intended transfer will be consummated on April 30, 1981 at the office of, and claims for debts of the transferor may be filed with ANGELO ANASTASIA, REALTOR, 666 EAST FRANKLIN ST., MONTEREY, CA 93940.

The last day for filing claims for debts of the transfer is April 27, 1981.

DATED: April 9, 1981
TRANSFERORS:
ANGELO ANASTASIA, JR.
LESLIE E. ANASTASIA
TRANSFEREES:
PHIL DIGIROLAMO
ROSALIE DIGIROLAMO
Date of Publication: April 16, 1981 (427)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT


File No. F-5548-01
The following person is doing business as: THE PARK TRANCE, The Mail, San Carlos Road, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921.
Date of Publication: April 16, 1981 (410)

Real Estate Marketplace

Scenic Real Estate

PRESENTS:

this truly lovely house in Carmel Hatton Fields. Main level has open beams, oak floors, plaster and four fireplaces plus four baths; two delightful bedrooms, the ultimate kitchen. Openness prevails in living and dining rooms. Lower level apartment has wet bar and bath, opening onto swimming pool, security system, garage for four cars. Fabulous financing. \$475,000. 408-624-6551. Lincoln & 8th P.O. Box 7136 Carmel



PEBBLE BEACH

Estate building sites facing South in warm area above the Lodge.

Views of Carmel Bay and Pt. Lobos beyond. Each over an acre.

\$300,000 to \$395,000

Real Estate Professionals
CARMEL AREA • PEBBLE BEACH
625-3500
Court of the Pine Inn

MONTEREY CAPITAL, Inc., (A Delaware Corporation) The Mail, San Carlos Road, P.O. Box 7370, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

THOMAS O. STRATTON
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 30, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Date of Publication: April 16, 23, 30; May 7, 1981 (415)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Carmel Unified School District of Monterey County, California, acting by and through its Governing Board, hereinafter referred to as the District, will receive up to, but not later than 2:00 o'clock P.M. of the 12th day of May, 1981, sealed bids for the award of a contract for Art, Audio-Visual, Classroom, Custodial, Health, Office and Physical Education Supplies. Such bids shall be received in the office of the Governing Board of said District located on Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California, and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above-stated time and place.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to the Invitation, the Information for Bidders, the Specifications, and all other documents comprising the pertinent Contract Documents. Copies of the Contract Documents are now on file and may be obtained in the office of said Board at the above address.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept or reject any one or more items of a bid, or to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

Ronald A. Parravano
Clerk, Governing Board
Carmel Unified School District
Monterey County, California
Date of Publication: April 16, 23, 1981 (410)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of JEANELLE KAMINSKE (ZA-4525) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow professional offices, located on Carmel Rancho Subdivision, Tract 816, Lower Carmel Valley area, located westerly of Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: April 30, 1981 at the hour of 1:50 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator
For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.
Date of Publication: April 16, 1981 (423)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-5548-08
The following person is doing business as: K and L Herbs, 473 W. Carmel Valley Rd., P.O. Box 1172, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

KATHLEEN RUTH KEPFORD, P.O. Box 1172, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

KATHLEEN RUTH KEPFORD. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 20, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
Date of Publication: March 26, April 2, 9, & 16, 1981 (CVG 360)



Enjoy Easter & Springtime in Carmel Year After Year CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

An exclusive new listing

Reservations are now being taken on a first-come basis for an almost totally new, large home on an oversized lot south of Ocean Ave. Superior ocean views, even a view toward the Lodge and Pebble Beach Golf Course. We offer possibly one of the last opportunities to own a totally modern, deluxe home, near the beach and the Village with water views. Will be sold at \$595,000 when completed, or may be sold in its present "as-is" condition for \$360,000, with excellent "built-in" financing. Call for details.

Uniquely Carmel Homes

Almost 1/2 wooded acre to insure your privacy, and a sylvan walking path only three blocks to the Village. This unique setting is the perfect site for this almost-new redwood, stone, and glass retreat which features three bedrooms, two baths, a spacious kitchen, and a most unusual carport. Immediate possession and EXTRAORDINARY FINANCING are available — \$130,000 11 1/4% assumable loan, and owner can carry a large second. Asking \$269,450.

Almost totally new on a quiet residential street. The all-wood shingle exterior keynotes the warm feeling. The interior makes excellent use of tile, abundant wood and cane cabinetry, thermopane windows, and exquisite wallpapers. This very deluxe custom two-bedroom, two-bath, spared no expense to enhance your personal comfort. For your added convenience — an interior laundry room. Enjoy entertaining in the formal dining room, or alfresco dining in the family room. The efficient new kitchen with a greenhouse window overlooks the patio with its large brick BBQ. Pleasantly landscaped and off-street parking provided. Asking \$265,000, with a \$125,000 assumable loan.

Easy walk to town, and ready for tender loving care. The ingredients are all here for making this into an excellent investment. Three bedrooms, two baths, hardwood floors, living room-dining room combo with fireplace, double garage, door opener and shake roof. You MAY ADD a 2nd story, possibly a deluxe master bedroom suite and capture a fantastic ocean view. You might also consider a more dramatic front entry. The low price of \$184,500 allows for these possibilities. BONUS — \$125,000 assumable loan at 12 1/4% interest and a very cooperative seller! Call quickly on this, or it will be gone.

Pebble Beach Family Home

\$226,250 Terms!

The sunny forest setting on a large level lot highlights this beautiful three-bedroom, two-bath family home, within car distance to M.P.C.C. Skylights and wood exterior add warmth; the redwood exterior, durable versatility. An interesting greenhouse may be used as an extra garden room for casual entertaining. Asking \$226,250 with UNBELIEVABLE TERMS — possibly, with only \$12,500 down owner will allow assumption of a \$100,000 loan, at 9 1/4% interest, and carry the balance. A neat family home, a great location, a reasonable price, and excellent financing — THIS WON'T LAST!

BUILD YOUR OWN DREAM HOME IN THE FOREST

Not many lots remain in all of Pebble Beach. This beautiful site is nicely wooded, and has an excellent view of Point Lobos and the hills. In the best location, the sunbelt, a quiet street and close to the main gate. A very wise investment at \$169,500.

We hope you enjoy the Peninsula so much that you decide to stay.

Prestige Properties
Personal Service With Professional Care

625-3500

San Carlos Near Seventh • Carmel, California • (408) 625-3500

By Appointment Only 1-4

Pacific Grove 421 Pine Avenue
YOUNG PROFESSIONALS
 A Maintenance-free, 8-year-old heating bill saver with privacy. Double wall construction, fully insulated. Convenient, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, two-story. Beamed ceilings, dream conservatory, some ocean view, sun deck, two-car garage. \$162,000.

BIG SUR
 7± acres west side Hwy. 1 bordering Big Sur River. Mature oaks, redwoods, unpaved roads and well on site. \$220,000.
 Call Mickey eves. (408) 625-1247.



Mission and Sixth Streets,
 P.O. Box 4655,
 Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.
 (408) 625-3417 93921

CHOICE SKYLINE CREST CONDOMINIUM

3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
 2,430 Sq. Ft.
 Spectacular Views

\$295,000
CALL OWNER
372-2206

shown by appointment only

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

Bargain Lot

One acre, mostly level, on Mentone Drive. Excellent terms. Owner will carry financing. **\$99,000**

...

CARMEL VALLEY

Rancho Rio Vista

A post adobe beauty with three bedrooms and three baths. Great potential with TLC. Low maintenance one-acre level lot. Can show anytime. **\$325,000**

...

PALO COLORADO CANYON

40 Acres — Prime Location

Ocean views with coastal vegetation. Owner will carry financing. See listing office for map. **\$110,000**

OCEAN AVENUE

REALTY

625-1343

Leo Tanous, Realtor
 P.O. Box 3322, Carmel



**PROPERTY TAX...INCOME
 TAX...COME ON!!! GET
 AWAY FROM IT ALL IN
 CARMEL VALLEY!
 ONLY \$115,000**

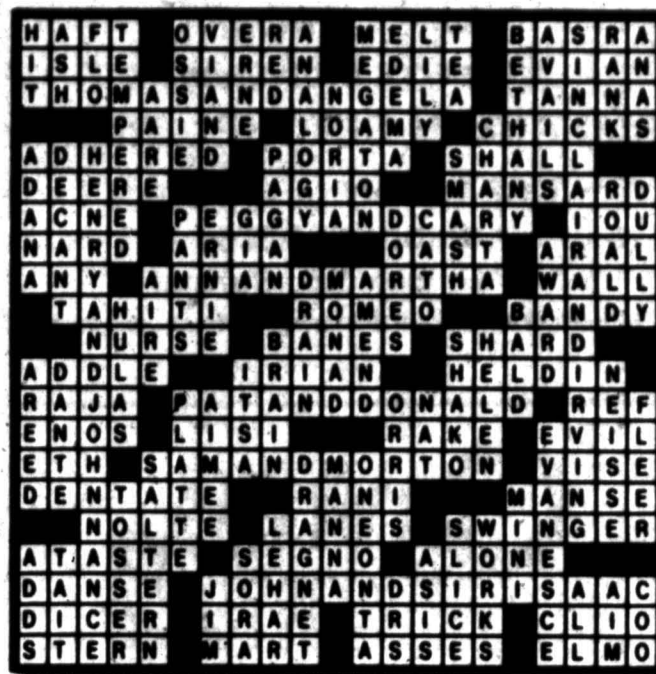
10 BIG ACRES, PLUS EXISTING HOME, PLUS TWO FABULOUS BUILDING SITES! IN SKY RANCH ESTATES, THE COZY RETREAT OFFERS OPEN-BEAM CEILINGS, FULL INSULATION, ONE-BEDROOM, FRANKLIN STOVE FIREPLACE, AN ADDITIONAL SLEEPING LOFT, PLUS A GOOD ASSUMABLE LOAN!

A BEAUTIFUL, PERSONAL RETREAT FROM THE WORLD AND IT'S PROBLEMS!

LARRY PARENT REAL ESTATE

Monterey 449 Pierce St. 373-0405
 Carmel 5th & Dolores 625-0661
 Pacific Grove 2108 Sunset Dr. 649-3088

Answer to last week's puzzle



OPEN HOUSES—PEBBLE BEACH

Sunday, April 19, 1-4 p.m.

1058 Rodeo Road. **\$400,000**
 2300 feet, 4 years old

Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, family room, two baths. Three fireplaces. On Shore Course of MPCC—views, views, views of golf course. Cart space in garage. Excellent condition. Creative financing.

3105 Sloat Road **\$450,000**

Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, three baths. Center of Country Club area. Price includes the next-door lot which is vacant except for redwoods and other flora. Use for your garden, build a guest house, sell, or keep for another home for use or speculation.

BY APPOINTMENT

MPCC—1450 feet of three bedrooms, two baths, near Clubhouse. Divided into a two-bedroom and bath arrangement with a separate entrance for the remaining bedroom and bath. Excellent income. \$199,500.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL NEAR BEACH

2,800 feet. 3 years old. Three bedrooms, den, living room, 3½ baths, dining room, country kitchen. Oversized and beautiful yards. Three blocks to town or beach. \$550,000.

CATLIN

ASSOCIATES

REALTORS—624-8525
 MISSION NEAR SEVENTH-CARMEL

NEW LISTING CARMEL HILLS

Great family home—four bedrm, 2½ bath, extra large living room, separate dining room, both with open beams, slate floors, skylights and sliding glass doors to a nice deck. Enclosed front and rear patios. Double garage with Genie. One-half acre lot. All of this with tremendous privacy. Shown by appt. Offered at \$227,000 with large assumable loan.

HI MEADOW CONDO

Immaculate condominium. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, living with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with all amenities. Freshly painted with new carpets and drapes. Offered at \$157,000. Unit No. 1, 3600 High Meadow Drive

COUNTRY LIVING

Prunedale is one of the fastest growing areas in the North County. We can offer a one-year-old home with three-bedrooms, two baths, large living room and separate family room with fireplace. There is a double garage attached with a Genie door opener. This house is situated on a one-acre plot. Great loan assumption and owner will assist with balance. Offered at \$127,500. Call for directions and appointment to see.

CARMEL ASSOCIATES

P.O. Box 3262 San Carlos
 Carmel 93921 Between 7th & 8th
 (408) 624-5373

Del Mesa and Hacienda our specialty.
 Also Riverwood sales and rentals.

James Foster
REALTOR

and Associates:

Don McLean, Marjorie Pittman, John Kvenild,
 Harold Barry, Bud Leedom
 Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

624-2789

CHECK THESE



HOMES

Contemporary home located on the world-famous Scenic Dr. Spectacular views of Carmel Beach & wind-swept Cypress. Features three bedrooms, two baths and approximately 2,200 square feet. This could be the opportunity you've waited for.

\$599,000

HAVE YOU EVER HAD A PINE TREE AS A BUTLER?

Or been able to descend a staircase of Carmel Stone? Some ocean view, spectacular sunsets, and a seven-pool waterfall with fish. Three bedrooms and baths, and worth a wonderful wander.

\$310,000

Window seats, Carmel stone fireplace and decks fill this three-bedroom, three-bath home with charm. All new and rebuilt by contractor/Owner with expert craftsmanship throughout.

\$270,000

CARMEL HIGHLANDS: Lovely custom home with sweeping white water & canyon views in a serene setting. Home features two bedrooms, two baths plus den with decks. Hooded stone fireplace & many more outstanding features.

\$425,000

PEBBLE BEACH: Blooming surf and Spanish Bay, are yours forever from the living room of this three-bedroom, two-bath home. The view is protected by the extra lot. Beautifully refinished oak floors, first-quality redwood open-beam ceilings, lovely kitchen, and a price and financing that make sense.

\$425,000

PEBBLE BEACH: New listing located in upper Pebble Beach, tile entry courtyard, two bedrooms, two baths plus den with wet bar, and red brick fireplace. A very realistic price, for a truly liveable house in a fine area.

\$215,000

BIG SUR: Delightful hideaway, two bedroom home nestled among California bay trees, river rock fireplace, two decks and patio, reliable spring and well water, all on seven acres with greenhouse.

\$195,000

PALO COLORADO CANYON: Ferns, redwoods and bubbles. A five-acre site with two year-round streams and a nice choice of building sites. Buy peace of mind and a place to duck for.

\$67,500

624-1444

**VINTAGE
 REALTY**

P.O. Box 5788

San Carlos at Seventh Carmel

Carmel Valley Opportunity Knocks
Tri-Level La Rancheria Road, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, with a beautiful 38-foot swimming pool. Lovely oak trees on 1¼ acres. Owner will help finance and also trade down for other property. Recently reduced to \$320,000.

Ocean View
Enjoy beautiful Pt. Lobos ocean views & security within the sunshine belt in this dramatic contemporary home. High ceilings in kitchen, dining room and living room with stone-wall fireplace. Two bedrooms and additional artist studio-den or third bedroom and large galleria. Manicured natural landscaping and lawns, sprinkler system and outdoor lighting. All this and more on two lots. A prestigious home designed for entertaining. Owner will assist with financing. \$475,000

Carmel by the Sea Realty
DOLORES & FIFTH
Next to the Post Office Parking Lot
625-2959 or (eves.) 659-3090



At The Carmel Valley Golf Club, Carmel Valley, CA.

\$252,000—IN LOS TULARES — four bedrooms, 3½ baths ... possible rental or in-law quarters, \$120,000 first at 8¼%! Solar pool, valley views and seclusion.

\$295,000—A FAIRWAY CONDOMINIUM — at the Carmel Valley Country Club, two bedrooms, including an upstairs master suite, and two baths.

\$325,000—CARMEL VALLEY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB — Condominium, two bedroom, two-bath with lake and mountain views.

\$795,000—CUSTOM QUALITY NEAR QUAIL LODGE — Over 5,000 square feet of living space which includes five bedrooms, five baths on 1½ oak-studded acres. Owner financing available!

FOR A LISTING THAT GETS RESULTS CALL
624-1581 EXT. 297

8000 VALLEY GREENS DR. CARMEL CA 93923

The Village Realty

Sales — Rentals
Property Management
ELISABETH SETCHEL, Realtor
OCEAN AVE. & LINCOLN
Phone 624-3754
P.O. Box BB, Carmel



EAST CARMEL VALLEY ROAD — 6 to 10 acres. All parcels have utilities on site or available. Each is usable with panoramic views and located within ½ mile of entrance to Los Padres National Forest. \$47,500 to \$82,500

ARNDT ASSOCIATES, INC.
53 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley
659-3186 or 373-4477
Each office is independently owned & operated

CYPRESS POINT

Custom-built Spanish design home with golf course on two acres located in a prestigious wooded area of Pebble Beach.

- Secluded entry with fountain
- Open country feel
- Three bedrooms
- Three bathrooms
- Large living room
- Separate dining room
- Library with fireplace and built-in bar
- Three-car garage
- 575 square-foot guest house

\$925,000

Donna Dougherty
Real Estate

Lincoln & 7th, P.O. Box 1067, Carmel

625-1113

"Buy With Confidence...Sell With Security"
SINCE 1910

Rose D. Ulman
REAL ESTATE BROKER

We specialize in Carmel Highlands Coast Highway & Jacks Peak properties

FANTASTIC—FABULOUS—MARVELOUS
COASTLINE VIEW!

Custom-built, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, etc. ... plus Guest House and 2-car garage. \$350,000. Call any time.

Don't Forget, A Good Deal Depends
On Your Broker ... (408) 624-7722

FERN CANYON ROAD
Adjoining North of Highlands Wedding Chapel

YOU CAN BUY THIS BEAUTIFUL 5-ACRE HOMESITE WITH \$25,000 CASH. Seller will carry remainder and will consider subordination. It offers paved access, water, lovely views and is located within walking distance of Chamisal Tennis Club. \$129,500.

PRIME RENTAL PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE ADJACENT TO NEW CARMEL POST OFFICE IN CARMEL RANCHO. Approximately 280 to 1,700 square feet. Call for information and inspection.

MAGGIE ARNOLD

REAL ESTATE INC.

26338 United California

Bank Building

Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel

624-2744

OUR BEST BUYS

HATTON FIELDS — Two-bedroom, 2½-baths with a view of the hills and Point Lobos. Almost an acre in a beautiful secluded setting. Approx. 2,700-square-feet of living area plus interesting decks. Three fireplaces. With your own redecorating, you'll have a real showplace in a splendid location. \$450,000.

CARMEL KNOLLS — Like-new three-bedroom, 2½-bath home with large family room and lovely Valley view. Beautifully landscaped courtyard with fountains and Oriental gardens. \$285,000.

CARMEL VALLEY — On 3.5 acres with panoramic Valley views, this dramatic four-bedroom, three-bath home has many outstanding features. Two-story stone wall in living room. Over 3,000 square feet of living area. Lots of privacy. \$275,000.

CARMEL VALLEY — Farm Center. On 1¼ acres in the sunshine belt, this three-bedroom, two-bath home with large family room sits on a hill midst huge oaks. There's a pool with a new bubble to hold the heat and cut maintenance, plus a large cleared area suitable for horses or a vegetable garden. \$225,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS — On an acre with a view of the ocean through pines, this 3,000 square-foot home has four bedrooms, four baths, a family room, dining room and large patio. There's a huge spa-recreation room with dressing room and half bath. \$500,000.

PACIFIC GROVE — In the Fairway Homes Tract, this small two-bedroom sits on large lot with great potential for expansion with view. Walk to the ocean, town or golf. \$150,000.

GEORGE CONN
REAL ESTATE

P.O. Box 5478, Carmel

624-1266 624-3887
Lincoln & 6th Ocean & Monte Verde

CARMEL, NEAR TOWN — a brand new listing, two-bedroom, one-bath home. Exclusive, \$162,500.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS BEAUTY — live in style in a stunning custom-built wood and glass home. Spoil yourself with breathtaking ocean views from its exquisitely appointed interior — three bedrooms, 2½ baths, gorgeous living room, dining and family rooms. A very good price, with some financing! \$560,000.

CARMEL VALLEY VIEWS — an excellent four-bedroom family home on 1.67 acres amid mountain views. Well-planned, flexible house for easy living and entertaining. owner will help with financing. \$250,000.

PEBBLE BEACH GEM — perfect for retirement, two-bedroom home in mint condition, right off the golf course at MPCC. Enjoy a tasteful, fully updated home in a prestigious neighborhood. A neat buy at \$298,500. (Lease/Option possible)

SECLUDED CARMEL — live in an enchanting Mediterranean, three-bedroom, three-bath home one block from the beach. A private world has been created in the beautiful garden/patio on a double-size corner lot. Owner can offer attractive financing. \$595,000.

OLD MONTEREY — just listed, charming smaller home in excellent condition. Open-beam ceilings, fireplace in living room, private yard, fine location. With terms. \$98,500.

FOURATT REAL ESTATE

Ocean & Dolores —
Post Office Box K
Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921
624-3829

26335 Carmel Rancho Blvd.
Post Office Box 221549
Carmel, CA 93922
625-4242



ROCKY CREEK RANCH— BREATH-TAKING VIEWS—OVER 600 ACRES, SOUTH OF CARMEL

On a clear day you can see forever (almost). The ocean view goes north past Santa Cruz! There are fine, closer ocean views of Bixby Creek Bridge and Division Knoll, and beautiful views of the mountains all around. A good portion of the property is either almost flat or gently sloping; some of it is quite steep. The vegetation is outstanding—groves of Redwoods, huge Oak trees, areas of Chaparral, Madrone, Manzanita and Grease Wood. Rocky Creek touches one corner of the property. There are perhaps dozens of large, practical level building sites on this magnificent acreage, one being an over 100-acre meadow. All this and much, much more is yours for \$2,000,000. The owner will finance with terms open to negotiation.

2-BEDROOM CHARMER NEAR BEACH, \$325,000

This is one of the most delightful homes we've had to offer for some time. The quality of construction is exceptional. The home is light and airy with patios and gardens. There are two baths, a large living room and dining room, beamed ceilings, shake roof and charm, charm, charm. Conveniently situated for shopping and both beaches.

PEBBLE BEACH LOT—\$105,000

90'x120' on El Bosque in Pebble Beach is ideal for a family home. It's located on a quiet street, loaded with pines, and a two-story house should get a glimpse of the lights of Monterey Bay at night.

2-BR, 2-BATH, OCEAN VIEW HOME, \$350,000

The view is panoramic and it's from every room in the house, save one. All rooms are spacious and airy. The dining room is 12' x 22'. The house is on over half an acre, and is convenient to both the Village and the shopping centers. The house catches the sun (when available) from dawn to dusk. It's in EXCELLENT condition.

NEW, CLOSE-IN CARMEL HOME

This brand-new, two-bedroom, two-bath home is located at 9th near Torres, just a block and a half from the Carmel business district. Single-level, excellent floor plan, superb construction, with meticulous detail that must be seen to be appreciated. All rooms are generous sized. The neighborhood is very quiet, and it is an easy, almost-level walk to town. \$290,000.

LOT, SO. OF OCEAN NEAR TOWN—\$122,500

This lot, on Torres between 9th and 10th, slopes into the pines and oaks in a greenbelt. We know of no less expensive lot this close to town.

4 BEDRM., 3 BATHS, 2 LOTS, BLOCK TO BEACH

This large, white Colonial-style home with ocean view is one of Carmel's landmarks. It is in immaculate condition. The 17'x28' living room and 14'x17' dining room give a true feeling of gracious living. There are two protected patios, a green house and a beautiful garden. Over 400 square feet of finished basement rooms are good for workshop, hobby rooms, office, studio, etc. At \$525,000 this HAS to be the best buy in the upper-middle price range.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Realtors, in Carmel Since 1913

Dolores, South of Seventh
Phone 624-6482 any time.

★ THREE EXCEPTIONAL PENINSULA IN- COME PROPERTY INVESTMENTS:

★ 4-UNITS — PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP — PACIFIC GROVE. Immaculate Two Bedroom House + Near-New Custom Triplex. near Ocean with Lovely Bay Views. 10-year Seller Financing! \$349,500 with \$125,000 Down.

★ THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE PLUS 10 UNITS—ORD TERRACE. Sharp Bay View Complex with almost \$40,000 Annual Gross. 9% Loan! Excellent Positive Cash Flow + High Depreciation. Only \$375,000.

★ 12 NEAR-NEW UNITS. Just listed. Lge. one-bedroom apts. with Private Balconies. 9 1/4% First! Low \$40,680 annual gross. Superb Tax Shelter (93% Depreciable). No Negative Cash Flow. Only \$399,500.

Tom Redfern

& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

S/S Ocean Avenue, between Lincoln & Dolores
P.O. Box 5643, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921
Office (408) 625-5200
Income and Residential Sales and Exchanges

NEW HOME—ARROYO TRAIL

Secluded on 1.3 acres. Views of Carmel Valley, rolling hills and the ocean. 3,300 square feet, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, three fireplaces, wet bar, skylight, formal dining room. \$440,000.

YANKEE POINT OCEAN VIEWS

Magnificent new custom home oriented towards sunsets, moon rises and spectacular ocean views of Carmel Bay. 4,000 square feet of unsurpassed craftsmanship and the finest interior design available. \$595,000 or possible trade for ocean view lots. Call Mary Tesoro, 659-2041 or 375-2273.



**780 MUNRAS AVE.
MONTEREY, CA.
375-2273**

NEW LISTING— CARMEL RESTAURANT

One of the best known restaurants on the Monterey Peninsula. excellent location — just steps from Ocean Avenue. International reputation—popular with locals and tourists alike. Intimate atmosphere Wine and Beer served. Call Brad.

Would you believe ... GOLD MINE—Anyone?

Located in Mariposa area. 11 acres plus 75 additional acres of mining claims and buildings. Call Brad, our gold mine expert.

Sunny Carmel Valley

Mid-Valley — 3,100 square feet — Billiard room — Hot tub and Jacuzzi — Separate guest quarters — 4 1/2 baths — Fantastic 280-degree view — Large assumable loan. \$325,000.



9th and San Carlos • Carmel
Mailing Address P.O. Box 1685
Phone 624-5656

UNBEATABLE...

VINTAGE CHARM...

And modern convenience are combined in this appealing home with lots of pluses: a new oak dining room floor, 10-foot ceilings with crown molding, fireplace in living room, den, parlour, kitchen with built-ins and refrigerator, private sunny patio ... and even a 90-square-foot studio! \$145,700. 625-4111.

VALLEY BARGAIN...

Traditionally, it is difficult to save money on a home, especially a BRAND NEW HOME... here we have a gorgeous four-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Carmel Valley contemporary priced at just \$90 per square foot! You get more house for the money... family room with its own deck, formal dining overlooking sunken living room with vaulted ceiling reaching its peak over the stone fireplace. MOTIVATED SELLER will help finance at EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE INTEREST RATE! Just \$225,000, set atop a sunny knoll with southerly valley vista. A MUST SEE! 625-0300.

GOLF COURSE VIEW...

Lush green fairway views, southwesterly exposure, tasteful appointments in rich earth colors add to the charm and warmth of this immaculate home on a quiet Country Club cul-de-sac! The handsome living room with brick fireplace, built-in shelves, beautiful wet bar, the dining room, and the delightful kitchen with cozy breakfast area ALL look-out to the beautifully landscaped backyard with sunlit patio and the fairway beyond... creating a lovely and tranquil environment. \$310,000. 625-4111.

CARMEL CHARMER

A romantic cottage with surprisingly large rooms and it's addable! — put a formal dining room where the carport is presently located. There is a large master suite plus loft sleeping area or den with a second bath off the kitchen hall. The living room is high and bright with vaulted ceiling and heatator fireplace. All on a lovely double lot in a prestigious area. \$209,500. 625-0300.

OCEAN PANORAMA...

Enjoy sea views that will take your breath away from this Pebble Beach home on 2 1/2 acres in the sunbelt. There's a sunlit terrace ideal for sunbathing, or elegant entertaining, spacious living room with beamed ceiling, delightful kitchen with casual dining, and formal dining room, too. Four versatile bedrooms — one ideal as library/den, another with sitting room and separate entrance — 4 1/2 baths, a second full kitchen, cozy office or sewing room, air conditioning, custom window coverings, easy-care landscaping... and the most fabulous view on the market! An exclusive, \$895,000. 625-4111.

ENGLISH MANOR...

Pebble Beach fairway setting across from Cypress Point... view the natural beauty of the California coastline from this 5,000-square-foot estate home plus guest cottage. Elegantly apportioned, there is elegance in the formal living areas, a custom kitchen with family room adjacent, a downstairs party room with bar and dance floor, a magnificent master suite plus four additional bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths... plus two bedrooms, living/dining room and kitchen in the guest house. \$1,800,000. 625-0300.

SEA VIEW SPA...

This mountaintop retreat is the ultimate in seclusion and privacy. The remarkable home is flanked by greenhouse, garden, decking with recessed hot tub, and a separate redwood sauna building... nestled beneath a stand of Monterey cypress and cedar on approximately 2 1/2 acres with controlled access. Views are INDESCRIBABLE! \$535,000. Buy or lease furnished. 625-0300.

**del
monte
realty
company**

625-4111 625-0300
PEBBLE BEACH CARMEL
At the Shops Mission St.
Across from Lodge Between 4th & 5th
624-8564

**SHEPHERD'S KNOLL CON-
DOMINIUMS**

17 Mile Dr.—Model open 11 AM-4 PM

Exclusive Sotheby Parks Bernet Affiliate for Monterey Peninsula



The Home Front:

The Difference Between Putting Your Own Home on the Market and Having a Neutral, Professional Realtor Market Your Home.

By Herma Smith Curtis

For homeowners attempting to sell their own property, I feel they are at a definite disadvantage and are not gaining profits by "saving the Realtor's fee" (which, in essence, they are not) for numerous reasons. Homeowners put themselves into a position to be taken advantage of in more ways than one.

Also, they cannot be objective in selling their own property. They may establish a listing price that is far too high to sell in a reasonable length of time, or, on the other hand, may subject themselves to accept a far lesser price than their property is worth. I don't think they should take that chance on one of the most important moves in their lives.

A sign on the front lawn, an open house or two, and a few lines in the classified ads are pretty basic. A Realtor has the advantage of new buyers coming into town through a national relocation service, local contacts, and screening of prospects. A Realtor shows sellers tangible ways to make their homes more attractive for a quicker sale at a better price, and helps buyers create financing to make a home purchase possible.

We think the sale of your home is far too important to call a few lines in local newspapers and sign in the front yard "a marketing program."

For more information on marketing your home, call Herma S. Curtis/Better Homes and Gardens® at 624-0176.

COME OUT OF THE FOG AND INTO THE SUNSHINE!



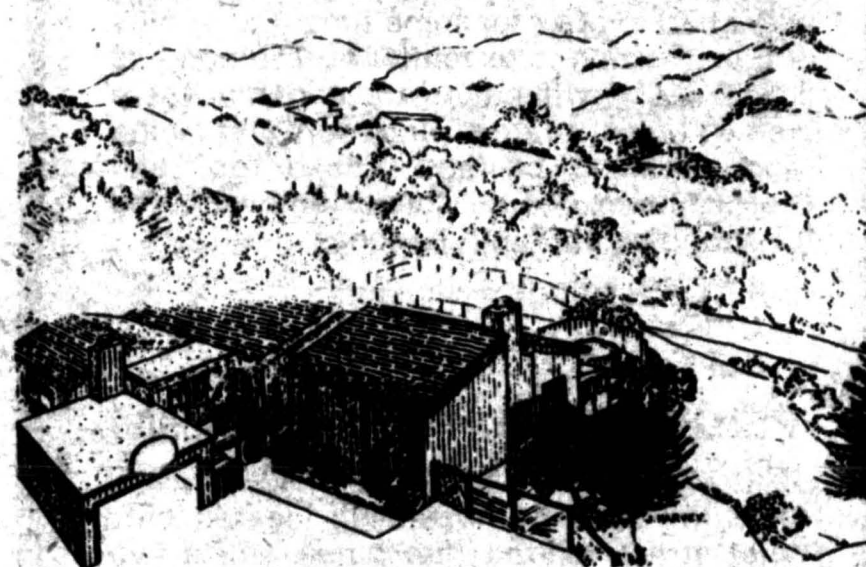
Designed in the Spanish tradition, this beautiful three-bedroom, 2½-bath home offers you beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, central vacuum, dining room built-ins, and oversized three-car garage. There are hillside views, oak-covered grounds, plus a large, sunny patio with fountain, surrounded by wrought iron fencing to house your favorite potted plants! Offered at \$235,000 and includes a Home Protection Plan. Please call 373-2773 or 649-4234.

CORRAL DE TIERRA COUNTRY CLUB AREA



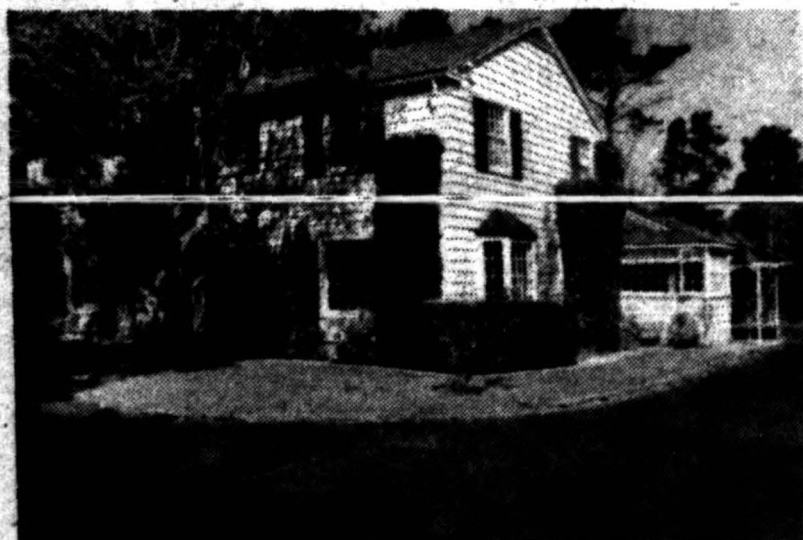
Owner financing and panoramic views of the surrounding hills are featured in this beautiful new three-bedroom home above Corral de Tierra Country Club. Additional features include decks, skylights, two fireplaces, walk-in closets, and much more! Offered at \$295,000. Please call 373-2773.

YOUR PLACE IN THE SUN!



This sunny, bright, large family home has four bedrooms which include two master suites, living room, family room, dining area and three baths. A few of the many amenities include an above-ground mini-pool with spa setting, decks, play court, two fireplaces. Great for entertaining! Enjoy sun, privacy and high green hill views in this fine Carmel Valley home. \$254,500. Reduced to \$249,500. Please call 625-3300 or 373-2773.

OLD WORLD ELEGANCE



When you discover this Eastern colonial-style home, you will find all you have been seeking. Seclusion is yours on almost one-half acre in the heart of Monte Regio. Approximately 3,700 square feet with four bedrooms, 3½ baths, a den for Dad and a family room of almost 700 square feet for the children. Newly carpeted and refurbished, prepare to fall in love when you visit this lovely property. Offered at \$385,000. Please call 372-4508.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS MOST ELEGANT



Exciting custom-designed Mediterranean tri-level home, located in sunny Hidden Hills with excellent views of Carmel Valley. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths with sauna/wet bar. This property is beautifully landscaped and there is much decking with lots of privacy. Close to Hidden Hills stables, and convenient to all areas. This hilltop home is new on the market and is offered at \$325,000. Please call 625-3300.

TERRIFIC BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN WORLD FAMOUS SHOPPING CENTER

Restaurant in Carmel. Daily heavy tourist traffic. Primarily now open for breakfast and lunch. Can easily expand to dinners. Has a beautiful soda fountain. Possibilities are unlimited. Now doing a good business and growing daily. Fantastic lease, and absentee owner wants action! BEST BUY AT \$145,000. Please call 625-3300.

Herma S. Curtis
Real Estate

Better Homes
and Gardens®

CARMEL
624-0176

CARMEL VALLEY
625-3300

SEASIDE/MARINA
373-2773

MONTEREY
372-4508

PACIFIC GROVE
649-4234

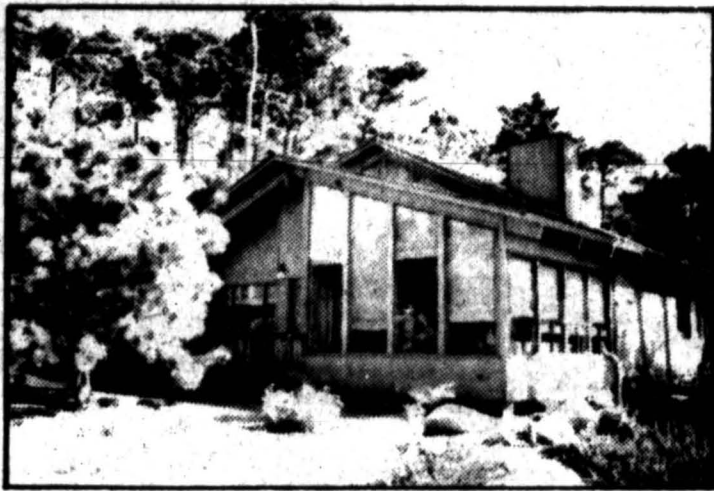
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES: 624-9344

CHRISTOPHER BOCK



Close to the Ocean in Pebble Beach

Good taste, comfort and luxury are the marks of this house. Its premium location at the corner of Cormorant and Ocean Roads gives it a wide view of the sea and enticing glimpses of MPCC's Shore Courses.



The exterior is redwood with a hand-hewn finish. The roof is shakes, and the lawns are au naturel for easy care. You enter off a fenced-in deck, step into a tiled entrance way and are immediately under a beamed and vaulted roof that overspreads living and dining rooms with a mezzanine-style den up the stair. Walls are natural redwood vertical planks, the upswept ceilings are light-stained redwood, and the floors are deep-pile carpet. Broad corner windows open toward the sea, and a black-breasted fireplace rises on the east wall.

The carpeting continues down a long hall and on into 3 totally charming bedrooms. Two, each over 225 sq. ft., face south through wide picture windows; and they are separated by a large bath where a window over the tub looks out on a small, personal garden.

Across the hall is the master bedroom, over 16 feet square, with giant walk-in closet, sliding doors to a private deck, beamed ceiling and an enormous mirrored bath. All 3 bedrooms are tastefully papered.



Back to the front, the kitchen and family room lie beyond the dining room. A greenhouse window faces front just above the triple sink, and a great skylight shines down on a tiled island that divides kitchen and family room. You'll find a Jenn-air range, double ovens, microwave, compactor, dishwasher, breakfast bar, cabinets galore!

In the family room, a brick fireplace centers on the north wall, shelves to left and right; the ceiling is beamed, and a complete bar occupies the opposite corner. Just off it, glass doors lead to the deck, rear garden and garden house.

There are 2 full baths and 2 half-baths, one off the upstairs den; the other between kitchen and oversized double garage, just opposite the laundry. All in all, 2700 sq. ft., less than two years old, in splendid taste and condition. \$439,500.

christopher BOCK

SAN CARLOS between 7th & 8th
CARMEL
624-1838

THE MITCHELL GROUP



BEST VALUE

SECLUDED and close to the ocean... a super value in a well-maintained three-bedroom home, nestled in a lovely fenced garden. The spacious living room has a corner fireplace, and overlooks the garden as well as a sunny sit-out area to the rear. Separate dining room, also with garden view, and big kitchen with generous storage space. This lovingly tended home on Cormorant Road in Monterey Peninsula Country Club can't be beat in today's market for price! Now just \$245,000.

RIVERWOOD

AN ATTRACTIVE condo at the mouth of the Carmel Valley with two bedrooms and two baths. Fireplace and high vaulted ceiling feature the living room, and there's a fenced sit-out area just at the front door. Low monthly maintenance includes use of pool. Convenient to shopping, post office, golf and the Barnyard. See it, then submit your offer. Just \$135,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

JUST PAST Carmel Valley Village on a full acre... A brand new three-bedroom, three-bathroom home with three fireplaces, skylights, ample decks, and lovely views of the countryside. Formal dining room, great family room, up-to-date kitchen with Jenn-Aire, open-beam ceilings, wet bar, and two-car garage with automatic door opener. Perfect for contented family living! \$259,500.

PEACE AND QUIET

ON A HALF-ACRE level lot near Asilomar Conference Grounds in Pacific Grove... a delightful small home with comfortable living room and brick fireplace, and big bedroom with ample closet space. This home could be easily added to, and you might even get a nice view from a second-floor addition. Detached double garage, fully fenced lot. \$135,000.



BEAUTIFUL SETTING

FOR THIS most attractive one-bedroom home with big GUEST UNIT in an idyllic setting in Carmel Woods, adjoining the Del Monte Forest greenbelt. Lovely views of the spacious garden and its trees from living room and bedroom. Stone fireplace, attractive kitchen and much much charm throughout. Cozy guest unit has living room, bedroom and bath. Ample off-street parking. Quarter-acre lot. Well-priced at \$250,000.



THE MITCHELL GROUP

El Paseo Bldg., Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136

High Meadow Home Has Ocean View, Five Bedrooms



Adapted to a sunny, sloping site, this shake-roofed home with stucco exterior has panoramic ocean, Point Lobos and coastal mountain view enjoyed through windows and sliding glass doors opening to decks, one of which has a hot tub.



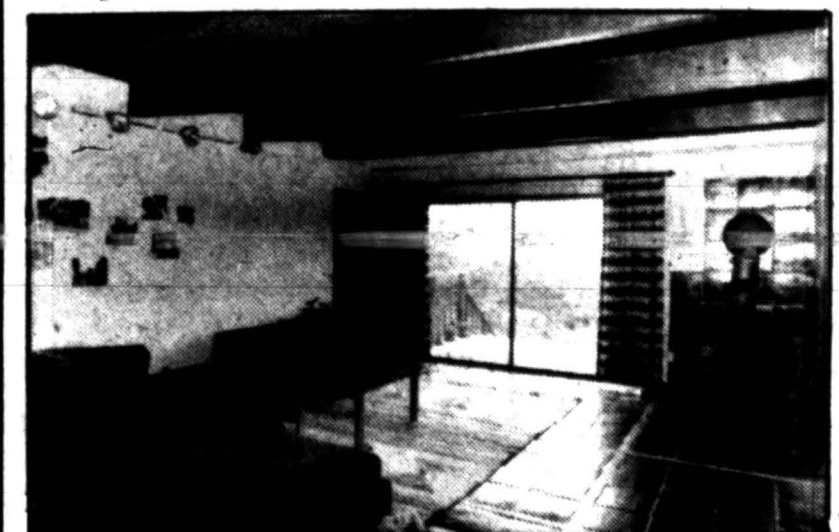
The living room, extending into windowed dining space, is beyond a tile-floored entry with an adjacent powder room.



The kitchen, with all appliances including refrigerator, opens into a bright breakfast room with a built-in desk.



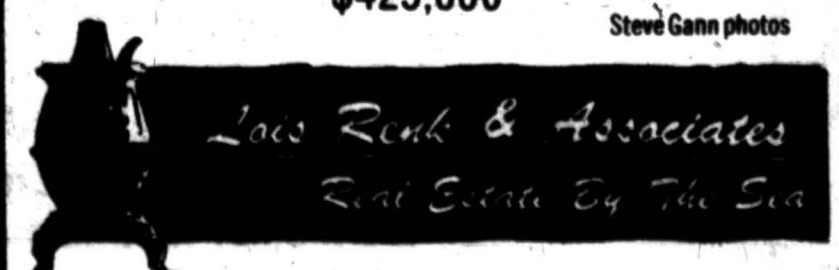
Completing the upper level, the master bedroom suite has mirrored closet doors and tiled counters in the bathroom.



Quarry tile floors and a beamed ceiling enhance the lower level family room with a bar and Franklin fireplace. Also on this floor are three bedrooms, second bath and a suite containing a fifth bedroom and third bathroom. A laundry, also a double garage, are additional assets of this home planned for family living privacy, also for ease in entertaining friends and outdoor enjoyment of a superb site.

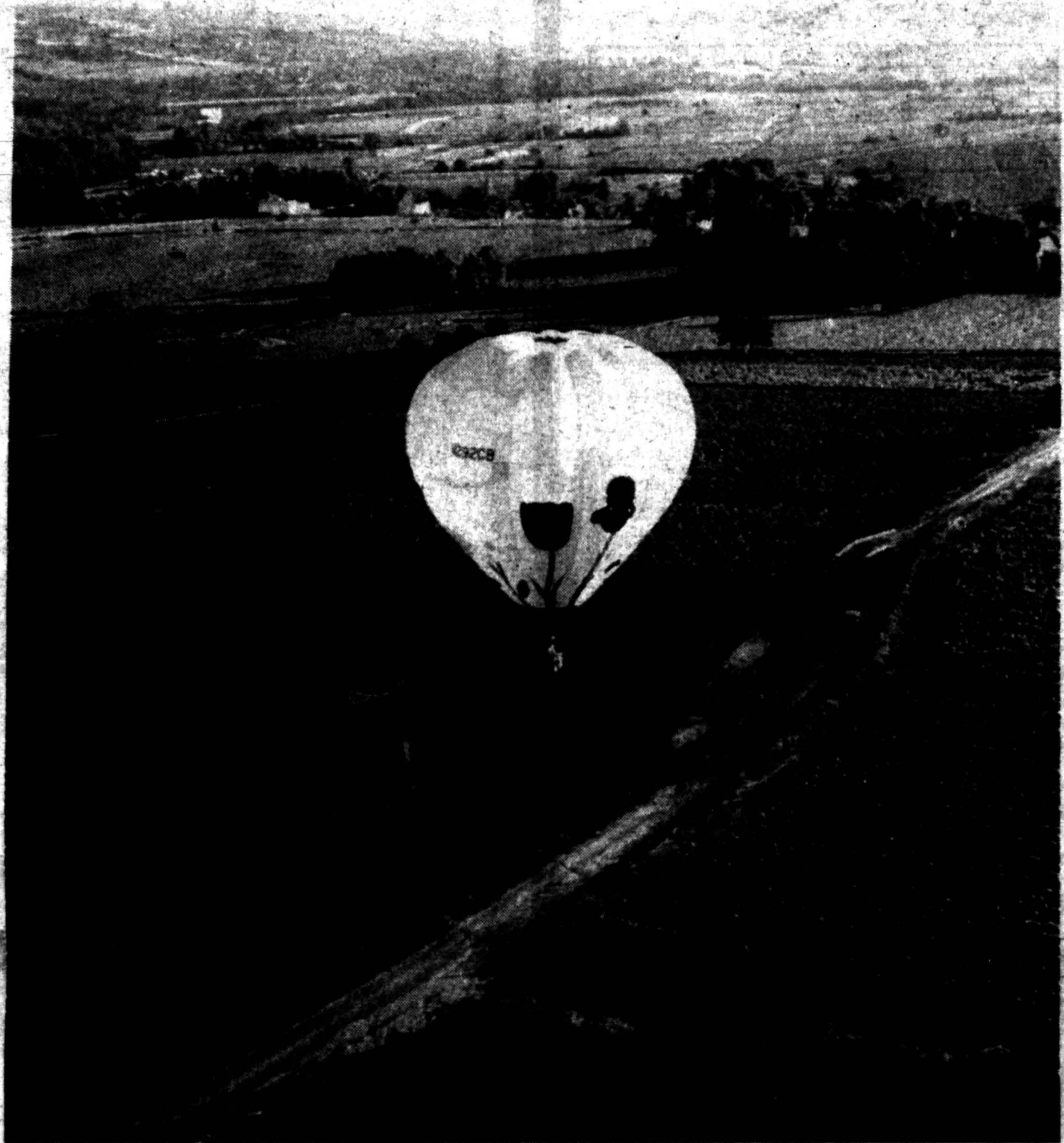
\$425,000

Steve Gann photos



Up, Up and Away!

**It's
happening
at the
Barnyard!**



This Saturday at 8 a.m. (weather permitting), come join in the excitement as master balloonist Deke Sonnichsen departs on his premiere flight up Carmel Valley. Flying with him will be the winner of the Barnyard Social Research contest. (As you may recall, our resident sociopsychologist, Dr. Prof. Augustus Hasselfrei was seeking assistance on his research project to discover why the Barnyard makes you feel so good!)

Mr. Sonnichsen has been ballooning since the early 60's and holds the world's record for Free Balloons in Altitude (21,250 feet above sea level). While he won't be fly-

ing quite so high above the Barnyard, he nonetheless promises a breathtaking show.

For those still on the ground, the Barnyard promises free helium balloons. (Unfortunately, these balloons are not suitable for riding.)

While you're at the Barnyard, why not join us for breakfast or another delicious meal at one of our nine great restaurants? You're also welcome to browse through our 54 unique shops. Bring your camera too, because our gardens are in full bloom. Come to the Barnyard, and you too will know why . . .

We make you feel good!

COMING EVENTS AT THE BARNYARD

Sat., April 18, 10:30-12:30

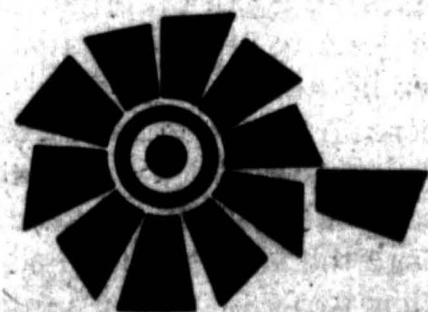
Paula Gourley demonstrates Paper Marbling
at the Artist's Palette.

Sun. April 19, 3 P.M.

Easter Egg Hunt—Children Under Age 8

Coming April 25th!!!

The Pinckard Collection of Japanese
Woodblock Prints; 18th, 19th and early 20th
centuries; at Orientique.



THE BARNYARD

CARMEL